Small Talk

DAN INGLE

Dan,
The school year was awesome. We both made the Varsity soccer team and we also got our red converse high tops. We'll have a lot of fun at BG! As soon as I get my locker we'll go shoppin'. Can you believe it? Next year we'll actually have a class (maybe more than one) together. We have an cool locker. I thought that should be stated. All in all this year was pretty much a "J." What do you think? I just read what Mrs. ~~Sand~~ wrote in your yearbook. Pretty good at the poems eh? Since he wrote a poem I think I should. NO! I just changed my mind I don't want to write a poem. RUN D.M.C. is awesome, we gotta start rappin' more.

Dan,
Wow, what a "great" year!
(It went sooo fast, thank God it's over!) Well, wasn't lunch just a rockin' good time? (yeah right) But anyway, I'm really glad I got to know you this year because you never fail to make me laugh. Have a GREAT summer, see ya next year. ♡
Dayna

P.S. Cleaning up after lunch is a drag!

Daniel,
You have a amazing and fun Driving with Dad attitude!
Best of luck in all you do!

Dan,
You've been a great friend this year. I'm glad we've been able to spend so much time together. Have a great summer and I'll see you next year.
Love,
Dawn

Dan.
Well, algebra has
been really, really
interesting this year.
It's been a lot of fun. Good
luck this summer, and don't kill
anyone with what "DO".
Jenny

Dan,
It's been nice knowing ya.
Even though you do pick
on me so much. I'll But have
a good summer. See ya next yr.
Chris Sayre

Dan,
What a man! I had fun
working on H.R. Crew,
it was a blast. Maybe
next year you'll think
of a new name besides,
Pu__, your pretty
nice otherwise. Have
a fun filled summer ping
a great Junior year.
Take care,
Eydie

Danny.
You may wonder why
I'm writing in this a-
gain, but the first time
I didn't tell ya
enough what a
great, super,
nice guy ya
are. You are
one in a million.
may I please
have my money
back?? I'm really
have offend you any way!!!
I'm really, really sorry & It will
never ever happen again!
I admit I was stoned to call
you a name!!! God bless
you & internal peace!!!
Lor

Dan,
Well looks like I get to write
more, this time I'm going
to tell you what a great
guy you are in real life.
So here it goes-
a great guy!!
now may I
have my money
back? Lor

Aeg. would have
been extremely
ass without you
might of had little
of trouble to. your a real
sweet guy. Good luck
next year.
Baby
Blake

Dan
At the Begins of the
year we almost had
something in common
our hair. But now at
the end of the
year we do have some
thing in common. The
skates
so Dan
Just skate to go
and Pretty blogs
Joe Petton

Skate
or
Die

Dan,

Well it looks like the year is over and we must go our parting ways. Im gonna miss you an awful lot. Your a very, very special person don't ever change. Thank for all of the confidense you gave me the first 2 months of school. I wish we could have been better friends the but I guess we got along great. Well way Ohio State is still come and I promise lock in the years to come like you won't to keep in touch. It looks like soccer team so have any girls on the bang on the windows you won't have to anymore. I'll miss or yell hand-check! anymore. I'll miss you, and I will always love you even though it my not look it might not act that way.

♡ Kristen
(Sparky)

Keep Bola under control this year!!
Come over sometime before we move, ok!

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Taking a break from the humdrum of classes, sophomores Pam Romanoff and Christy Armacost share a laugh while glancing through a magazine in the library.

Small Talk

1986 Wyandotte

Volume 60

Sylvania Northview

5403 Silica Drive

Sylvania, Ohio 43560

(419) 882-0555

Talk it up

Communication - what would this country, state, city or school be without it?

For each of the 1150 students who attended Sylvania Northview High School, verbal exchanges were an essential part of the day. No one could honestly admit that they survived a school day without uttering at least a few words, whether it be to a faculty member or a fellow classmate.

But the talk was not just academic oriented; it went far beyond that. Taking a closer look, a wide variety of topics was included - who was going out with whom, where the big parties were and what everyone would wear to school for Spirit Day.

continued on page 4

Taking advantage of a sunny fall day, sophomores Sherry Akers and Lisa Kelly enjoy a relaxing talk after school. Most students took time each day to talk with a friend about the day's activities. Photo by Lori Kunkel

Talk it up

continued from page 2

Listening in on a hallway, lunchroom or commons conversation was an interesting experience, especially for an outsider. It was discovered that the Northview student body had its own distinct language, or actually a unique distortion of English. Actual definitions were discarded, and words such as "sweet," "scary," and "wicked" took on their own meanings.

And then the talk sometimes transformed into serious conversations - confidentiality between best friends, teachers, family and counselors.

But one thing was for certain, communication was the core of our days. We learned with it, shared with it, laughed and cried because of it, but most of all we lived off of it.

Contents

Student Life 6
Are we having fun yet?

Lifestyles 33
Live it up!

People 50
Gotcha covered!

Academics 98
Get to the point!

Sports 122
Hit me!

Clubs 170
Members Only!

Ads & Index 190
Ad 'em up!

Commons is a great place for students to catch up on the gossip of the day, but since freshman Kris Eberle and sophomore Stephanie Young are not yet entitled to the privilege of commons during the day, they made use of it in the morning before school instead. Photo by Lori Kunkel

Talk about...

Student Life

"Hey, Scott! What's up?"

"Absolutely nothing! I am so bored, I could cry!"

"Poor baby! Haven't you ever heard that the only people that feel bored are boring themselves?"

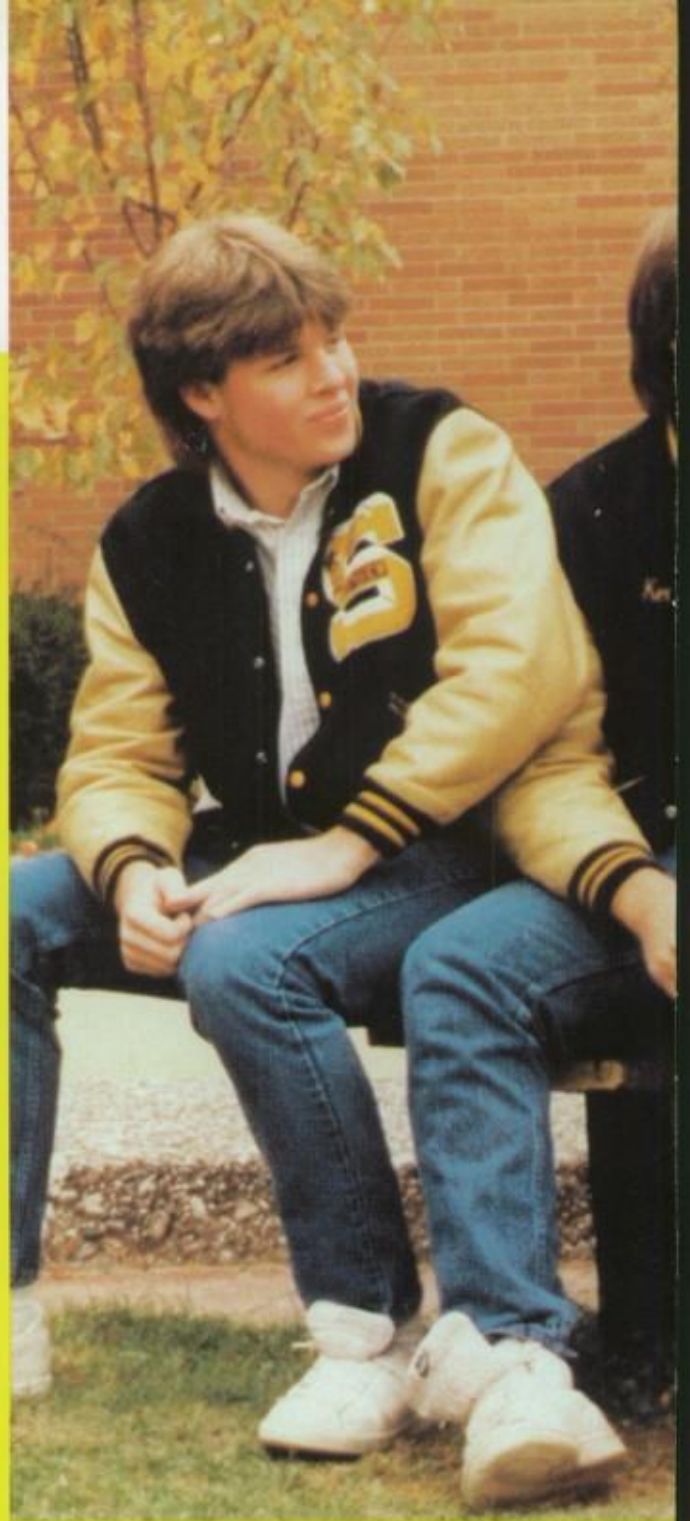
"Yeah, I guess, whatever. Why don't you tell me, Miss Excitement, what plans do you have for this weekend."

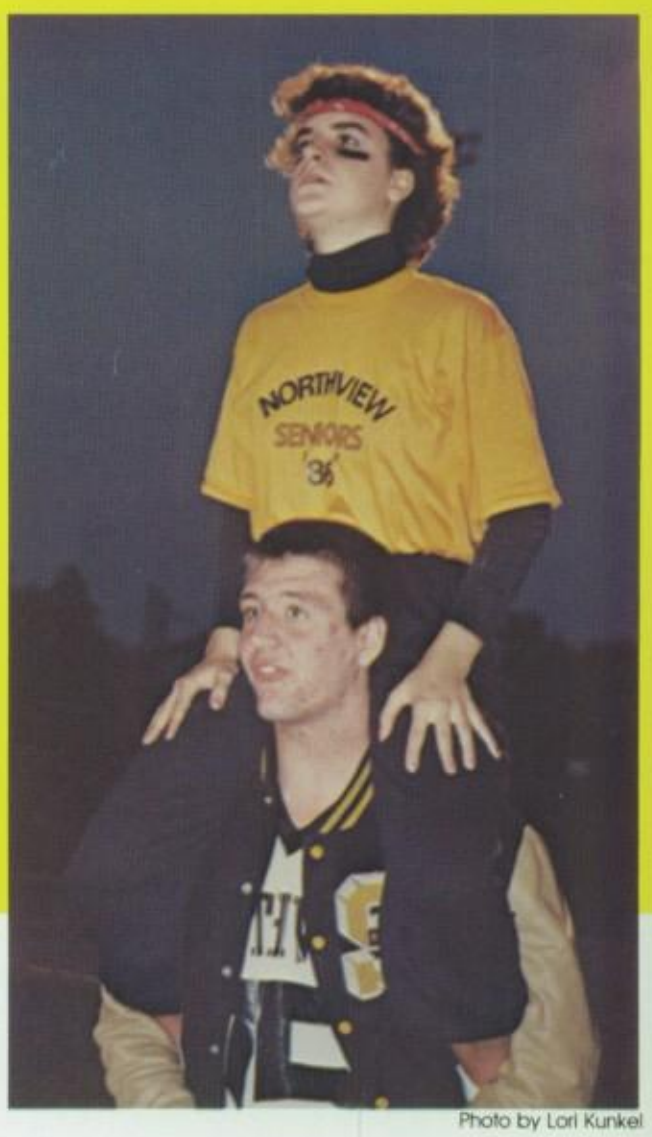
"Well, Friday I'm babysitting; Saturday my mom and I are going shopping; Saturday night I'm going to my grandma's and Sunday I have to work on my term paper."

"Great. Sounds like a real fun time. Wish I could come along, but I think I'd rather clean my room."

"Go ahead - laugh all you want. You just don't know how to have fun. All you have to do is be obnoxious and make it fun. And if you don't like my plans, there's plenty else to do. Tonight there is a hockey game and then a massive party in Grove Bel. And tomorrow night a bunch of people are going to a movie and there's a basketball game at home. Or you could ask out Cheryl - I heard she's been talking about you quite a bit lately - ever since that last dance."

"I don't know about Cheryl, but the other stuff sounds pretty wicked. But I won't be able to do any of it - tonight I'm grounded and tomorrow night I have to work!"





Giving senior Kristin Litten a boost in order for her to have a better view of the Powder Puff game is senior Randy Knicely. The seniors were victorious over the juniors,16-8.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Lori Kunkel

As long as the temperature was above freezing and there were no severe thunderstorm warnings, seniors could be found in the senior courtyard during their commons periods. Displaying the "jeans-and-letter-jacket-look" are seniors Allen Ingle, Keith Podges, Todd Turley, Rob Emaheiser, Steve Gorny and Doug Halm.

Many Thursday nights were spent decorating lockers, baking goodies and creating special surprises for senior guy athletes. Whispering Wildcats Janet Sterkowicz and Kris Euliano take part in decorating Dan Stefanoni's locker the night before a football game.

Are we having fun yet?

"And she'll have fun, fun, fun 'till her daddy takes the T-bird away..."

The familiar Beach Boys' tune blared through the radio into Sue's room while she was getting ready for her Friday night out. She had called Buddy Carr at the 105.5 FM station and requested "Fun, Fun, Fun" herself. She sang along as she put the last curl in her hair and a spray of Love's Baby Soft on her neck.

Her hopes of an exciting evening were somewhat shattered when one of her friends sprained his ankle in the football game. It was very cold and she wasn't in a "cheering" mood.

"Are we having fun yet?" she asked her friend, Kris.

Kris smiled. "High school is supposed to be the best four years of our lives," she replied. "Twenty years from now we will look back on our senior year and say 'Those were the days!'"

But that night, Sue thought to herself, had not been any big deal.

"Life is like that," said sophomore Chris Michaelis. "There are fun times and bad times and you have got to be able to handle it if things don't go as planned."

Sue and Kris went to a party after the game which promised to be a "real kicker."

"When there is a party, everyone hears about it from everyone else," said sophomore Tricia Boyle. "Most parties are too huge to do much else except stand around and talk, but if there are a lot of friends, it can be a fun time."

So what was the ideal good time, one asks?

"Just as long as you're with people that you enjoy being with, you can turn anything into a good time," said senior Stu Young. "Organized events are not really necessary."

A new sense of spirit and fun flowed through the year. Did the juniors have fun at Powder Puff? Although the seniors were victorious, the juniors will remember their great effort. Juniors Missy Uebelhart and Cathy Butler cheered junior Kris Evans on to a touchdown. Photo by Lori Kunkel

Seniors again victorious; sweat, anger emerge in traditional rivalry

By Jenny Kingery

The referee waved his arm and sounded his whistle to signal the opening kick-off. As the girls sprinted down the field, the long-awaited event began.

Referee Jay Ludgate could not believe the agressiveness of these girls. They really took their football seriously. "The juniors had a lot of talent this year. I was really surprised at how well they ran their plays," said Mr. Ludgate. "Both teams were very disciplined and I was impressed by the coaching staffs."

He watched as junior quarterback Ashley Puckett handed off to tight end Kris Evans on a reverse which resulted in a 65 yard touchdown run.

However, not to be outdone, senior Beth Eberle fought back with a 70 yard kick-off return for a touchdown.

The excitement continued with the ball changing possession throughout the rest of the game, as commentators Jeff Ladrow and Todd Spang gave a somewhat humorous description.

All he could think about was his conversations with the junior and senior girls. They had jokingly insisted that he would make sure everything went their way. But deep down inside he knew he would stick to the rules, be as fair as possible and remain unbiased.

The climactic moment arose with 10 seconds left when junior Kathryn Ansted returned the ball 68 yards and made what appeared to be the touchdown which would tie it up, 16 all. But, the whistle sounded; Mr. Ludgate called a penalty because Kathryn had only one flag on, and therefore the play was incomplete.

Once again the seniors were victorious.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Supporting their teammates from the sideline, the senior powder puff team leads them on to a hard-fought victory.

Unable to escape from the tag of senior Carrie Muir, junior Kathryn Ansted completes a first down, bringing the juniors closer to a touchdown.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Pitching the ball in hope of gaining some yardage, senior quarterback Karrie Confer leaves the completion of the play to senior Dawm McCormick.

In awe of the referee's call against the juniors, Gretchen Gildemeister and Meg Banker voice their strong disapproval.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

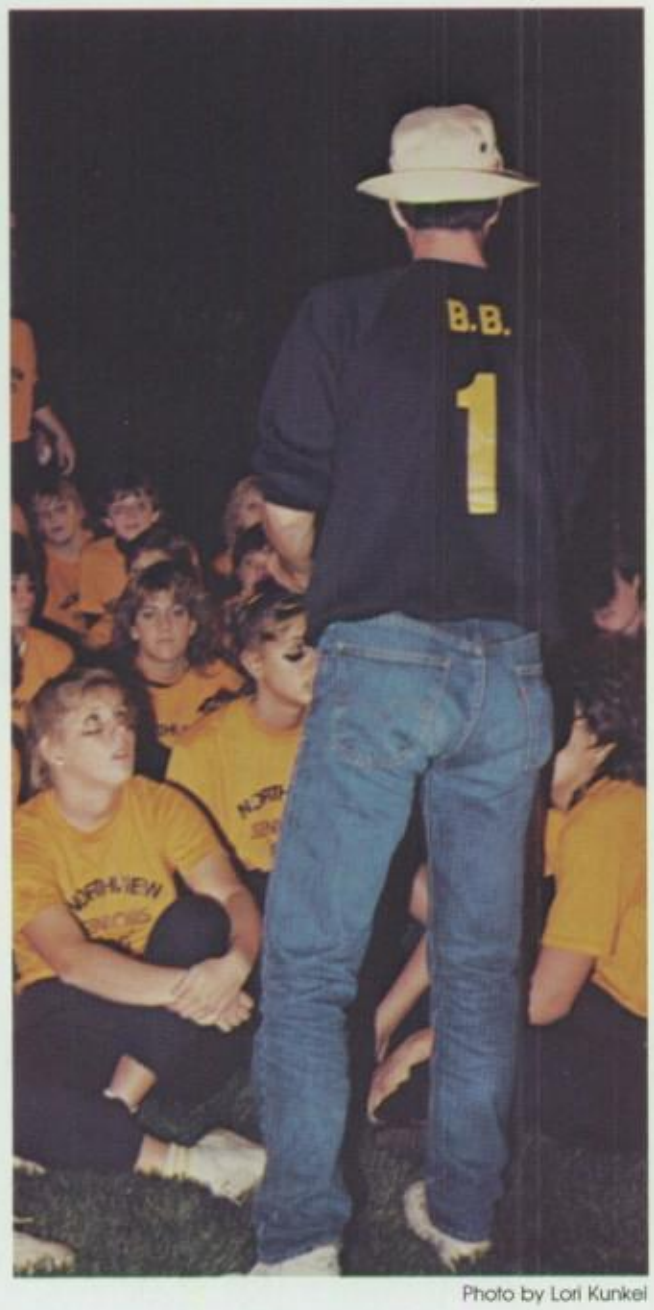


Photo by Lori Kunkel

Part of the pre-game warm-ups was a pep talk to the seniors given by coach Andy Votava. He attemps to psych the girls for the destruction of the juniors.

What's in a name?

By Jenny Kingery

Some of the most amazing names appeared on the backs of the Powder Puff players. Close friends probably knew the story behind each others' choice of nicknames, but the spectators often wanted to hear "the rest of the story."

"Swoop is a word that means 'we're out.' I heard it from a guy that I met in Cleveland." - junior Gretchen Gildemeister.

"Vangogh is a famous painter and I am in art. I added 'cats' because I'm a cheerleader. Thus, Vangoghcats." - junior Kelly Bodkin.

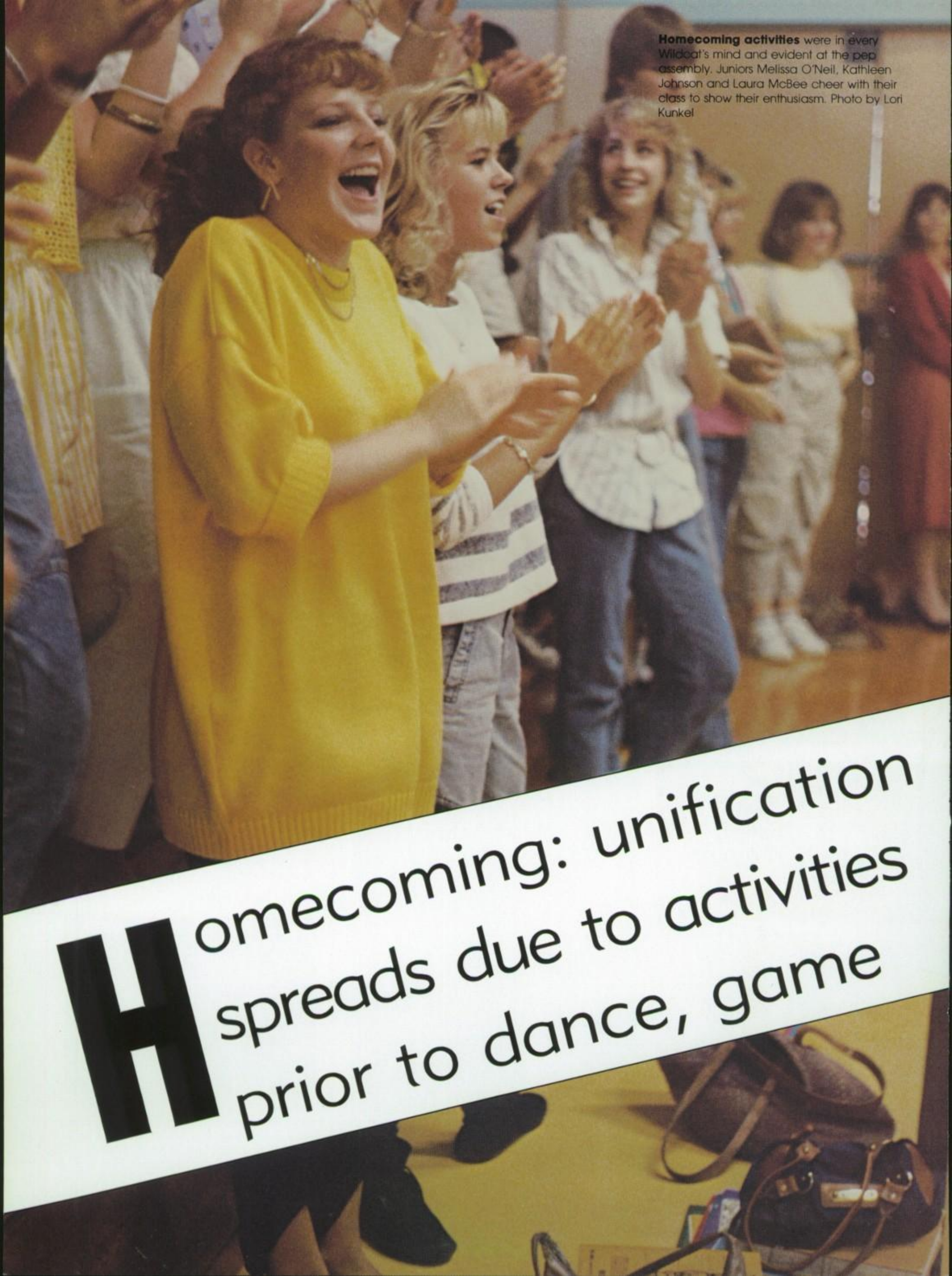
"I used the name 'Suitcase.' This summer I went to France with Michelle Husman, Janet Sterkowicz and a group of other people. When we were riding around on a tour bus Janet and I were talking about our family stays where the French people always cleared everything off their plates. Janet said something about her plate being so full after meals and Michelle leaned over and out of the blue said, 'Your suitcase is too full? So is mine!' and on and on she went about her suitcase when we were only talking about plates." - senior Beth Eberle.

"'Me'is a name my mom has called me for years. I always sign notes, letters and answer the phone that way." - senior Leigh Ann Duke.

"Six of my friends and I all picked names pertaining to Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. I was Doc." - senior Beth Neely.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Before the powder puff game three suggestive seniors display their absurd word choices for the back of their shirts. Shannon Ansted, Cheri Culberson, and Jennifer Zraik were some of the most spirited seniors.



Homecoming activities were in every Wildcat's mind and evident at the pep assembly. Juniors Melissa O'Neil, Kathleen Johnson and Laura McBee cheer with their class to show their enthusiasm. Photo by Lori Kunkel

Homecoming: unification spreads due to activities prior to dance, game

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Worn out from the challenging football game, senior Todd Turley quenches his thirst at the water fountain. Todd, a captain of the football team, was an inspiration to his fellow athletes.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Provoking spirit at the homecoming game are seniors Tracy Moose, Ted Lacksonen and Sue Lochbihler. Ted, along with Stu Young, encouraged much of the spirit at the pep assemblies using skits, class cheers and speeches.

By Cyndy Maxwell

Her teacher's voice grew increasingly distant until Algebra II was the furthest thought from Jennifer's mind. The last bell of the day finally rang and the long awaited Powder Puff game was soon to be underway.

As Powder Puff participants had done in the past, the juniors and seniors decorated their cars to parade through the streets of Sylvania. The seniors arrived at the game and fought a hard battle with the juniors, not to mention the mosquitoes.

"When it came right down to it, the girls were more concerned about getting in the game than who would win," said junior Rick Schwartz. "I was glad to see that the juniors and seniors were more friendly rivals than in the past."

Unfortunately, inappropriate weather

cont'd on next page

Photo by Cara Hood

Before the Powder Puff game, the senior participants and coaches meet for breakfast at Frisch's. Cheri Culberson applied Scott Sattler's make-up.

Escorted by Matt Crandall, freshman Kris Eberle represents her class in their originally decorated car.

Seated at the pep assembly, the attendants'attention is riveted toward Coach Schaefer's motivational speech, which was forcefully delivered.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Cara Hood

Junior Ben Tombaugh eagerly rushes across the football field trying to avoid interferences from the opposing team, Napoleon. Senior Randy Knicely was ready to assist Ben should any complications occur.

Con't from page 13

caused the cancellation of the bonfire.

At the pep assembly on Friday, seniors Ted Lacksonen and Stu Young spread their enthusiasm to those who still had not caught the "spirit." The excitement became evident throughout the gymnasium as everyone joined into the wave. "The wave gets everyone psyched as a school instead of by individual classes," said junior Lori McBee.

The band echoed across the stadium with the beating of the drums. The joy of this occasion was further celebrated when Beth Eberle was named Homecoming Queen. Our victorious football game against Napoleon added to the spirit.

Saturday night arrived with the commons area decorated in green and blue streamers. Student Government and some volunteers transformed the casual atmosphere of the commons area into an

Photo by Cara Hood

After being crowned Homecoming queen, senior Beth Eberle, escorted by sophomore Drew Miller, proudly stands with court member Shelly Schultz and her escort before the stadium packed with Wildcat fans.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Ringing the Wildcat victory bell, junior Missy Uebelhart and sophomore Amy Justen cheer on the fighting Wildcats to a 21-0 victory against Napoleon at the Homecoming game. This game, along with Parent's Night, gave the JV cheerleaders a chance to participate at a varsity level.

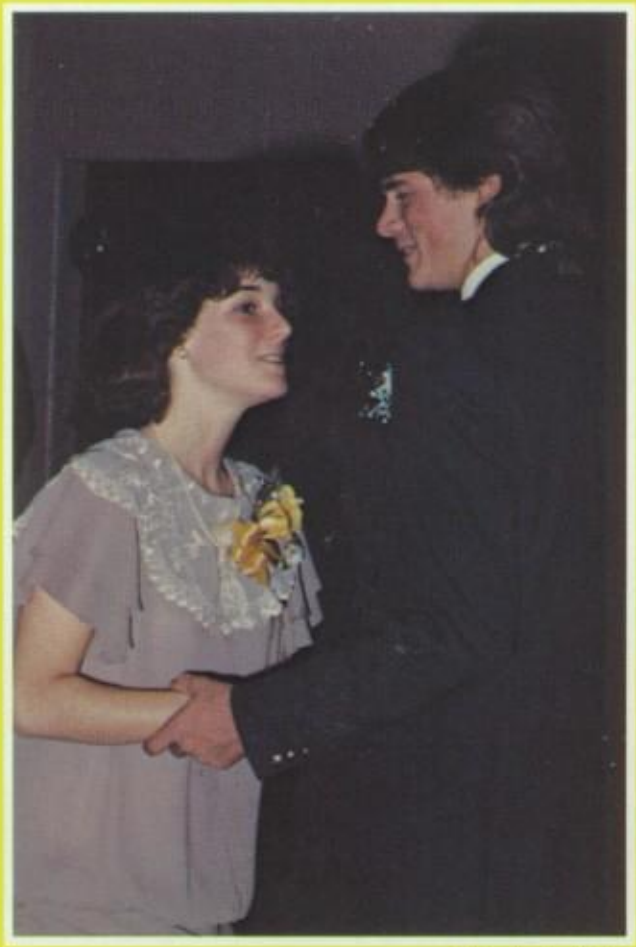


Photo by Lori Kunkel

Junior Jessica Young and her escort, Bill Miller from Start, share a special moment during the song "Purple Rain" by Prince and the Revolution, which was played three times throughout the Homecoming dance.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

During the halftime entertainment show at the Homecoming game, senior Tammie Davies displays her talents. The star lighting effect in the background enhanced her performance.

exotic dance floor.

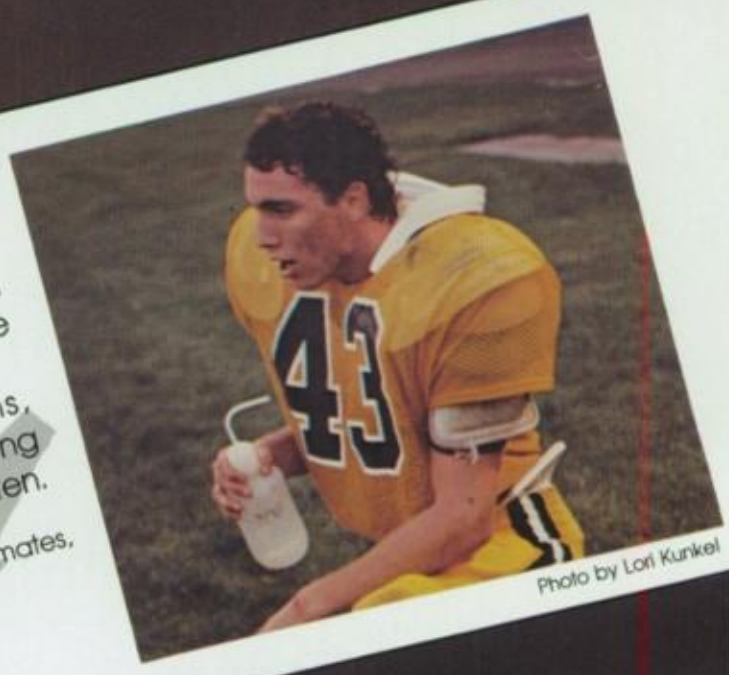
"Helping decorate the commons was fun for me because I felt more spirited about homecoming," said senior Janet Sterkowicz.

The scent of Polo cologne and Gloria Vanderbilt perfume lingered in the air. Approximately twenty-five couples gathered for a group shot when a fuse blew leaving everyone in the dark for a brief moment.

Homecoming meant a lot this year, as every other year. But there was a different feeling...a feeling of unification throughout all classes.

"All of the homecoming related activities this year were better than in the past," said senior Shelly Shultz. "The classes used to be separated, but this year everyone seemed united in spirit."

Despite the many complications, Homecoming week created long-lasting memories which would not be forgotten.



As junior Ben Tombaugh watches his teamates, he takes a breather on the sidelines.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Before they took the drive around the track at halftime, seniors Michelle Husman and Todd Rush certainly did not feel tense or nervous. Photo by Cara Hood

Spirit: a winning athletic season brings surge of excitement, optimism

By Jenny Kingery

It was the opening game of the three-month-long football season and Jerry had his first chance at being involved in the spirit of a major high school sporting event. Being a freshman, he had anxiously awaited this day for many years. Of course, Jerry had been to a Northview football game before, but that was when he was in the eighth grade. He began to feel as if he was part of the student body as he joined in the chant, "Let's Go Wildcats."

"I feel that the freshmen have more spirit this year than expected," said freshman Ashlee Liber.

Spirit changed the mood of our school. People showed and expressed more spirit at pep assemblies, sporting events and school activities.

"I feel that our school spirit has definitely improved since the athletic teams have been winning," said sophomore Chris Pouch.

The faculty supported the students more so than in past years.

"Overall, I definitely noticed a great improvement, although I believe a focus on specific events would be helpful," said senior class adviser Mrs. Mary Spilis.

The football team also noticed that the student body showed much more spirit than in past years by cheering together.

"The spirit from the students and parents acts as good incentive for us to win, and when we win, more spirit is brought out," said junior Guy Prettyman.

The spirit was unique in the way that it bonded people. Everyone supported each other by cheering together. Overall the student body was impressed by the increased amount of spirit shown by the school.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Face painting was one of the more out of the ordinary ways the spirited seniors, like Stu Young, Jim Suttie and Brian Haddad, rooted the Wildcats on to victory.

Cheering on the Wildcats to victory at the double overtime game at Clay, varsity cheeleaders Carrie Muir and Karen Black, with the rest of the squad, perk up and take note of the tense moment. Photo by Lori Kunkel

At age three, Wildkitten Ashley Niederiter supports the Ladycat volleyball team. With giggles and infectious smiles, she added to the enthusiasm of the crowd.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Lori Kunkel

"We are the Wildcats and we are the best," bellowed varsity cheerleader Wendy Coutcher in spirited support as the Cats reigned victoriously over the Clay Eagles.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Amused by the past weekend's activities, seniors John Hammil and Brian Haddad kick back and enjoy leisure time in the commons.

Discussing a reading assignment, Mrs. Kathy Benya and freshman Kim Barrows go over homework papers. Commons was an ideal time for extra help since both had free time.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Trying to decide what to order, junior Robin Nickens peers through the snackbar doors. Since she had a busy schedule, Robin was glad for commons where she could grab a bite to eat.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Commons gave juniors Dave Brown and John Gochenour time for last minute cramming before an American Literature test.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Commenting about her fresh, half-eaten bagel, senior Julie Scheadler finds time to eat her breakfast. "I'm glad I have commons, otherwise I would never have time to eat in the morning or finish my last minute homework," she said.

Commons: providing leisure atmosphere for upperclassmen

By Cyndy Maxwell

Empty pop cans, crumpled pieces of paper and noisy students could all be found in the commons. The atmosphere was that of leisure; the students were laidback. This area was a place where students could relax, talk with friends, eat, sleep, study or seniors were permitted to spend their commons period in the court yard when weather was permitting. Despite all this freedom, students remained somewhat under control, not taking avantage of the liberty they earned from the administration.

"I was so excited when I scheduled commons instead of studyhall. All that freedom. I thought it was going to be great," said junior Barb Mathews. "But it wasn't as wild as I expected...it was more like a casual gathering place where students passed the time."

Commons had its drawbacks, too. In order to maintain this privilege, students had to be passing all their classes. If they failed, they would be moved to study hall where stricter rules were enforced. There, the students were not so easily influenced to spend time freely. They usually improved their study habits.

Some students needed a few hours of study time and found it convenient to head toward the library. The procedure was simple. The students merely signed an attendance sheet that was transferred, later, to the commons teacher who checked them in.

"When I was cramming for a test or needed to catch up on some work," said junior Tammy Nemire, "I went to the media center."

The commons area provided students with a casual atmosphere where "almost anything went." The time was spent in various ways by a wide range of students, but was appreciated and looked forward to by the student body and occasionally by the teachers who were supervising.

Pep assemblies: input of students needed to boost enthusiasm

By Jenny Kingery

As the pep band played the fight song, the student body poured into the gym and rushed to get the perfect seat.

The freshmen entered a bit apprehensively and the sophomores just watched, but the juniors and seniors jumped to their feet and started cheering wildly. Soon after, the freshmen and sophomores joined in showing how pep assembly spirit had grown from the past two years.

"Our pep assemblies have gotten better," said junior Missy Ueblehart. "Yet, I feel there is still room for improvement."

The classes began the pep assembly with their traditional chants, such as "We are the seniors and we are the best ...!"

As emcees, Stu Young and Ted Lacksonen attempted to get everyone's attention, but due to the poor sound system and rowdy crowds, their attempts were often disregarded by the students.

"If we can convert all the class spirit into a united school, I'm sure we will have more spirit at our pep assemblies than any other school in the area," said senior Stu Young.

Everyone's attention was soon directed toward the senior boys who had started the wave. Finally, the student body joined into the "Go Cats, beat Cougars" cheer led by Stu and Ted and the gym began to shake as the cheer was in full swing.

Some students thought that class rivalry was a negative aspect of the pep assemblies.

"I feel our pep assemblies are aimed too much at class rivalry rather than school spirit," said sophomore Karen Goldberg. "Maybe if the classes sat together, the cheers would be directed at Northview as a whole instead of four individual classes."

"It's hard for the emcees to hold the students' attention long enough," said freshman Betsy Wahl. "They should spend more time creating ideas to keep the assemblies exciting. They should get more student input for ideas for pep assemblies. I think they should form a committee of students from all classes to put in ideas for the pep assemblies."

At 1:45 the bell rang. Another pep assembly came to a close with the students reluctantly going to seventh period.

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Raise your hands if your sure! The senior boys are definitely sure. They're trying to arouse the student body's spirit at one of the football pep assemblies.

Photo by Harold Perkins

Determined to get the support of the student body, varsity football coach Craig Schaeffer says how important spirit is to the morale of the team.

Photo by Cara Hood

A pom-pom routine was the most popular cheer of the basketball season. The cheerleaders spell out C-A-T-S-No. 1 which was a crowd pleaser.

Preaching from the frequently unused junior literature book, emcee Ted Lacksonen riles the Wildcats on to a spirited pep assembly. Photo by Lori Kunkel

Excuses: 'Wait just a minute, I think I can explain everything'

By Cyndy Maxwell

"Wait...I can explain, Mrs. Yantiss," the student said. "You see, I had my term paper typed, even with a special plastic cover. I was walking out the front door of my house when all of a sudden this giant gust of wind, much like a hurricane, whirled the masterpiece right from my very hands."

Sound familiar? Most everyone has, at one time or another, created an excuse, a story which has distracted a teacher's attention. Many times the instructor forgot the issue at hand and became temporarily absorbed in the student's story. But more often than not, the student had to realize that his assignment was due and that entertaining the teacher would only put off the inevitable consequences.

Although failure to complete homework was one of the most common situations that provoked excuses, there were many others.

"Whenever I was late to a class, I would just tell the teacher I couldn't get my locker open. It worked almost every time," said sophomore J.J. Markiewicz.

Excuses for tardiness to school ranged from car trouble to faulty alarm clocks. Just when the staff in the attendance office had thought they had heard it all, someone with a totally original line would come strolling in.

"This may sound totally bizarre, but all the snow in our yard drifted toward the front door of my house. Try to imagine how devastated I was to find that I was trapped and would be delayed in getting to school," said senior Jodi Wille.

Since excuses were needed in most situations, students often found themselves making them up. Although creative excuses were often impressive, they usually were not very practical, or successful.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Struggling with her large hairy canine, senior Carey Shriner futily tries to retrieve her American Government notes. "My dog ate my homework," was hardly a believable excuse.

Ready to attack her Volvo, junior Leslie Jeng peers under the hood of her unreliable car. Leslie found herself frequently late, blaming her tardiness on her frozen vehicle. Photo by Amey Broeker

Desperately trying to come up with an excuse for talking during a quiet study hall is junior Nick Mancy. Nick had quite a reputation for fast-talking himself out of sticky situations.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Lori Kunkel

After unplugging her alarm clock to prevent breaking her snooze button, senior Kristen Litten dozes off once again. Later, when she arrived at the attendance office, she explained her somewhat valid excuse for oversleeping.

Different personalities revealed in unique steps, dancing style

By Karin Lalendorf

The girls had kicked off their shoes. The guys had loosened their ties. The commons floor was vibrating as couples danced to "Grandma Got Run Over By A Reindeer." As every student "let themselves go" in their own style, Jingle Bell Rock was well underway for the 1985 Holiday Dance.

The variety of music allowed students to dance to all types of songs: fast and slow, old and new, romantic and humorous.

"We specifically told Buddy Carr Tux DJ Company about the types of music we wanted," said Student Government Adviser Jay Ludgate. "The students had requested more variety; nothing like some variety to help mix it up a bit."

Along with different music, came different types of dancing. Some students flung themselves around the floor in a wild manner. Others saved themselves for the quiet, slow dances in the corner. Some couples worked up a sweat and danced to every song, while others simply socialized and did not dance at all.

"The way I dance depends on what mood I am in," said junior Nick Mancy. "If I am in a wild mood, I'll dance wild."

Some students said their peers influenced their dancing.

"If my date is dancing and my friends are dancing, it makes me want to dance, too," said junior Bob Ruedisili. "A dance is more fun if everyone participates."

How did students learn to dance in such "eccentric" ways?

"I find someone across the room who is dancing well and I try to copy them," said sophomore Karen Goldberg, "although I am usually not successful."

No matter how the students danced, what mood they were in, or what type of music they preferred, Jingle Bell Rock seemed to satisfy each and every couple that attended.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Some couples chose to make dinner themselves in order to save money and have a more relaxed atmosphere. Sophomore Steve Moore served a salad to senior Kim Andrewjeski and her date.

Student Government Instructed Buddy Carr DJ Company to play half slow songs and half fast. Juniors Eric Stelzer and Cathy Butler shared a humorous moment as Eric dipped her. Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Amey Broeker

People showed their personalities by the way they danced. Different ways of dancing were evident throughout the evening. Juniors Scott Swan, Patty Herforth and sophomore Amy Justen show their own styles on the dance floor.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Harold Perkins

It was 7:34 in the morning before school. Freshman Jason Shipiro studies at his desk while the sophomore Lynn Barger barely makes it to class. Juniors Tracy Hines and Scott Boileau arrive just in time for the second bell, while seniors Laurie Henderson and Chris Fisher enjoy the late arrival privilege at McDonalds.

Participating in an annual senior prank are Sammy Bright, Blayne Robertson and Duane Andrews. The baby frosh, Bradley Jakeway, found himself all tied up to a pole in the senior locker area.

Sophomore Stephanie Young and junior Kelly Bodkin reminisce about last weekend's activities.After both of them had finished cheering at the game, they went out to McDonalds celebrate the Wildcat victory.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

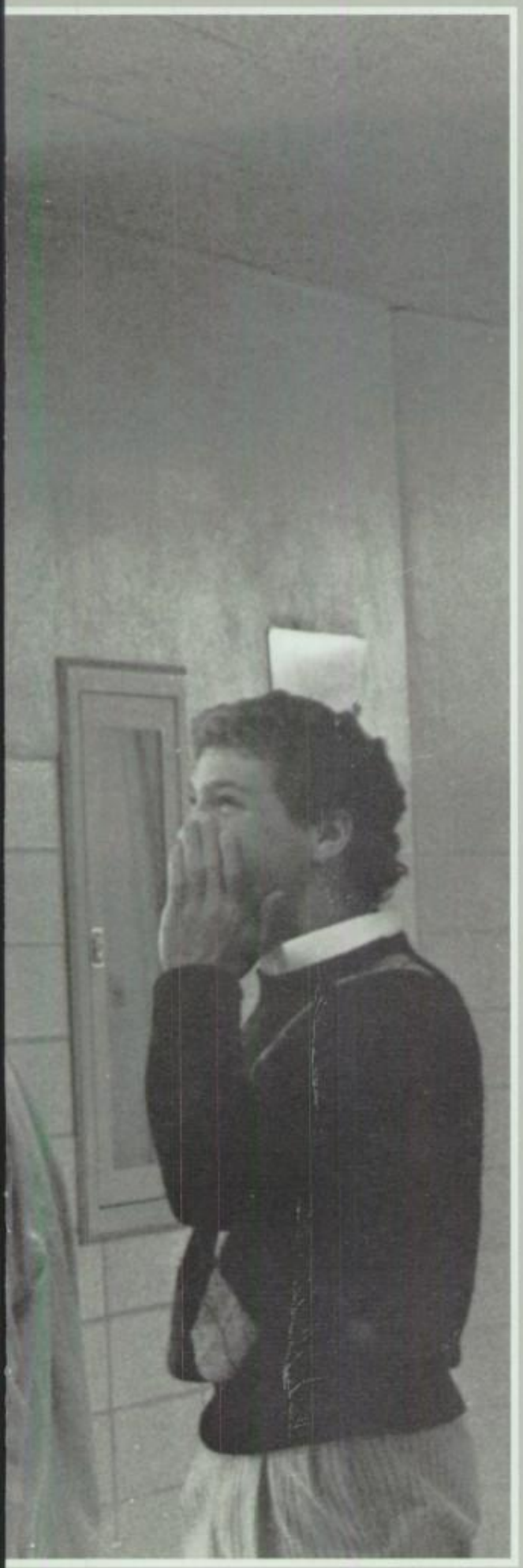


Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Jenny Ott

"It was typical during second period in commons to only hear a faint sound of the announcements over all the chattering and munching."
-seniors Michelle Milnar and Carrie Muir

"It was typical when a teacher stopped you for running in the hall and made you retrace your steps, walking. Then, by the time you got to class, the bell had already rung."
-senior Kathy McGee

"Having to pay $10 for a parking pass was expected, but isn't it typical that the teachers' area was the only one repaved."
-senior Buffy Lower

"The seniors girls couldn't do the Bunny Hop during pep assemblies. This was a tradition... what happened?"
-senior Leslie Mabel

"The air conditioning is on in the winter and the heat is on in the summer."
-junior Andy Golding

"When it snowed, it was hard for my brother,Scott, to park his Lorado Jeep between the lines with only one headlight."
-junior Chad Sattler

"The seniors'locker area was always too crowded between classes."
-senior Scott Huntsman

"It's so typical for Mr. Strouse to stop you in the hall and ask you for a pass you don't have."
-freshman Mike Domanowski

"It could really bother you that as soon as Mr. Baldridge finished giving a bunch of detentions, he shook your hand."
-juniors Todd Spang and Lori Gurcsik

"Typical? It was typical to find indescribable parts of dead cats in the laboratory drawers of Mr. Webbs classroom."
-senior Michelle Linver

That is just typical... doesn't it always happen that way!

By Cyndy Maxwell

Eating a bagel and cream cheese while leaning back in your chair, you fortunately remembered that your history report that was due next period was left at home.

You had to call Mom to the rescue, so you sprinted across the commons area to ask for permission to leave. The teacher in charge was nowhere in sight. Because of this life or death situation, you broke rule number 34-A, code 12 of the Northview handbook and dashed out of commons without a pass.

Reaching the pay phone, you heard the dreaded footsteps of a hall monitor pattering down F-hall. Digging through the pockets of your jeans for a quarter, you managed to find the right change. After placing the coins into the slot, you were approached by Mr. Strouse with an unanswerable question; "Where is your pass?"

Occurences like this were a typical part of Northview every day. They were as common as people eating pretzels by the handful or students detecting the aroma of formaldehyde lingering in D-hall.

After making your way back to commons and describing an incredibly creative story that helped you avoid a detention, you wiped the sweat from your brow. You strolled, ever so casually, back to your table to finish your half-eaten bagel,only to find that your chair had been stolen by the commons teacher himself.

How typical!

Senior Randy Knicely takes his frustrations out on the commons gunball machine. After losing his dime, it was a given that the machine was in quite a predicament.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Dancing to a new wave song, sophomore Scott Hinkle and junior Jane McElroy were the center of attention at the Hawaiian dance. The two were unable to control themselves as the music pounded through the commons.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Many students chose to wear certain styles of shoes to fit their individual personality. However, they all had something in common: they loved to dance.

It's casual: weekend dances chase away weekday blues, blahs

By Cyndy Maxwell

The morning announcements echoed throughout the halls of the school during second period Friday morning. Students were chattering in the commons area and dozing off in the classrooms. After all, what should have made that Friday different from any other?

But as senior Leslie Mabel read the Student Government's announcement telling everyone to come to the dance that night, a hush fell over the commons and students lifted their heads.

Leslie continued to inform the student body that the $1.50 admission was sure to bring excitement to the typical Friday night activities that most students had planned.

"I usually end up watching my VCR with friends on the weekends. It seems like there's not much else to do, unless there's a dance," said senior JoAnne Kinschner.

For this dance, surfers and beach bums emerged from every house in Sylvania into the below-zero night air. They did not seem to mind the snow creeping over their flip-flops and onto their bare feet. Goosebumps covered their exposed legs and arms. They uncovered their cars from the deep blankets of snow and sped down Monroe Street toward the school.

"On the way to the dance, I stopped at the store to buy some breath mints. The cashier gave me some very strange looks. Maybe she didn't like my flowered bermudas and shades," said junior Chad Sattler.

Energetic students wearing scuba gear and other tropical paraphenalia danced to the semi-decent music played by the DJ's.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Getting down to the beat of one of the many popular songs played at a Hawaiian dance are freshmen Jared Silverman and Megan Tober.

Getting some last minute pointers before the dance are seniors Jeff Giha and Duane Andrews. "The Bird" was a popular dance due to Morris Day's successful album, "Ice Cream Castles."

When the Wildcats finished their last season game against Fostoria, it brought an end to the cheerleading season for seniors Beth Cashen and Wendy Coutcher. They comforted each other as their last time cheering together came to a close.

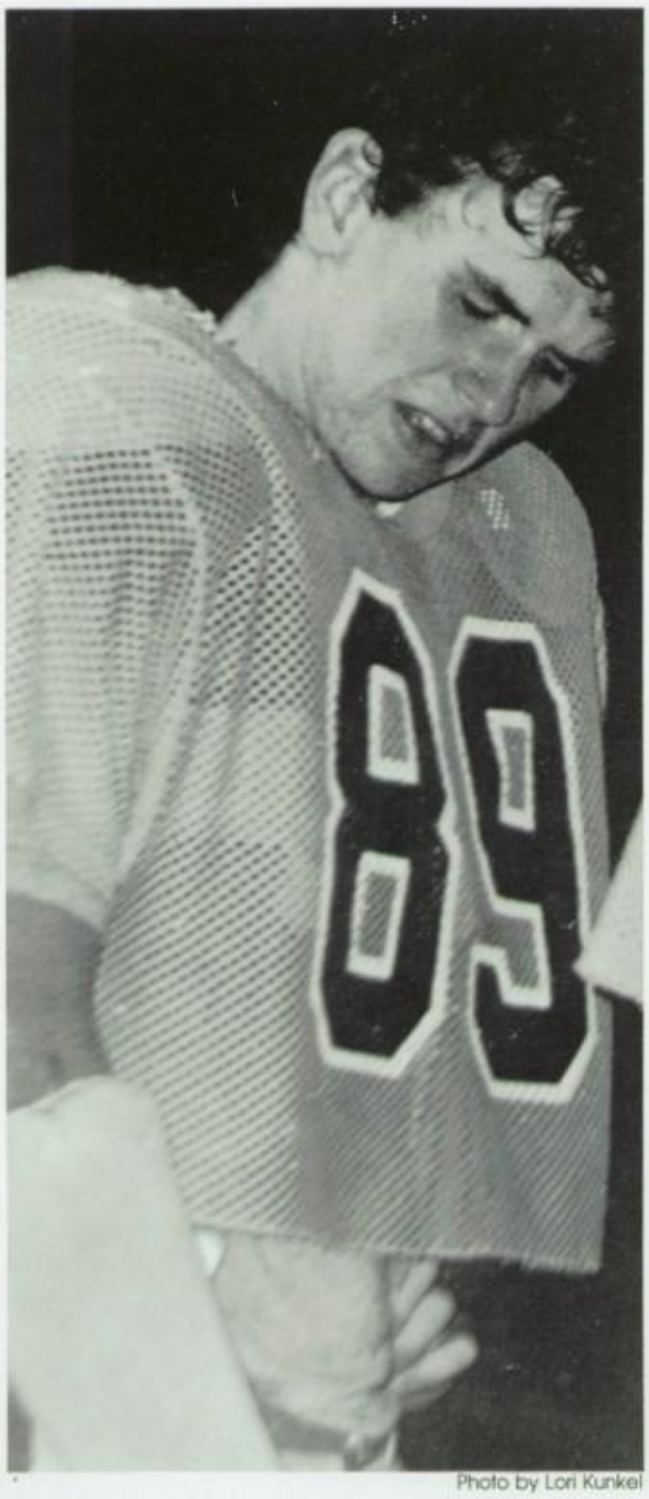


Photo by Lori Kunkel

"It was my last game of my senior year," said senior Rob Emahiser. "We should not have lost and it was really disappointing. There wouldn't be a next time."

Photo by Lori Kunkel

"My equipment strap broke in the middle of the second quarter," said junior tailback Ben Tombaugh. "I was upset because I wanted to get back in there."

Junior Rick Schwartz smiled to himself after a great shot. Satisfaction was surely a winning emotion. All of the golfers met a team goal - the possesion of the GLL banner.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Cara Hood

Emotionally up and down: how one copes with winning and losing?

By Karin Lalendorf

"We would like to thank everybody for coming out to see our Wildcats play tonight and remind you that there will be a Booster's Club meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Golden Chandelier," said the announcer. He was "rolling the credits" immediately after the last buzzer.

Mike looked up at the scoreboard with sweat rolling down his face and sadly recognized the score to be 49-40. It had been their last game of the season. They could have won. They should have won. He felt the tears coming on and his coach said to him, as he tossed a towel over Mike's shoulder, "Save it for the locker room." Many people could relate to Mike's feelings.

"When the team loses, I look at my individual performance and try to get satisfaction from that," said senior volleyball player Karrie Confer.

Coaching differed from team to team, as some coaches hated to lose more than anything. "The coach told us what needed to be done in order to beat them and we didn't do it," said junior soccer player Bob Ruedisili. "He got mad and yelled. I guess he had a right, but we were all feeling pretty bad."

Other coaches took a different approach. "Our coach had taught us everything he could; now it had to come from us," said senior Dan Stefanoni, who played basketball for the JCC. "He had done all he could so there was no reason for him to yell, and he didn't."

How did one cope with depression? "There's no way you can change your mistakes, so I just try to move on and not make the same mistake again," said freshman Trey Toulouse.

Mike was a senior and had played his heart out in this last game, yet was not victorious. Still, he held his head high until he got to the locker room. "Finally, on behalf of all the parents and students," said the announcer, "we'd like to congratulate our Cats on an excellent winning season."

Photo by Jenny Ott

Emotion could be shown in other places besides the playing field. Seniors Marc Carmel and Lisa McNett share some good times in Art IV. Marc Carmel, an English exchange student, spent a year at Northview.

New students: strangers find Northview to be new type of challenge

By Karin Lalendorf

Chad had gotten no sleep last night. He was insecure and sort of depressed. Why did his dad have to get transferred his senior year? Now he had to finish high school at Northview.

Chad missed his old buddies in Detroit already. It was Tuesday and they always used to go to Eddie's Arcade on Tuesdays. Now there was no arcade, no Detroit and no friends. Just a new school where no one knew him.

He took a deep breath and walked into Northview's halls for the first time, just one of many new students.

"At first I didn't know anyone," said senior Kris Eulliano, "but people met me right away, especially athletes when they saw how tall I was. They weren't fake, either, I felt really important and at ease on my first day."

Junior David Grana transferred from Start High School. "I wanted to play for the school hockey team," said David. "Northview had a great reputation for hockey, so Start gave me a sports release so I could be a goalie here."

How does one adjust to the new environment? "I wasn't used to commons or hard classes," said David. "Northview has a great academic reputation. I've had to work harder because they expect more."

Whether it be a job transfer, sports or any sort of move, it can be difficult for new students. The adjustment can be difficult, but most of the 63 new students found it to be better than expected.

"Now I wouldn't trade my new friends for anything," said senior JoAnne Kinschner.

New students found Northview to be rather spirited. Sophomore Geoff Simrell, who transferred from St. Francis High School, played football and basketball.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Jenny Ott

A student who transfered from Start High school was the newest edition to the hockey team. Junior David Grana watches his teammates in the game against Ottawa Hills.

Portside, one of Toledo's newest attractions, was of special interest to visitors and new students. Senior Kim Andrewjeski, who moved from Saginaw, Michigan, found the different foods and atmosphere to be very unique. Photo by Ashley Puckett

Live it up:

Weekends break monotony of school, give students chance to do own thing

Experiencing the final bell on Friday afternoon was like watching the start of a race: a race out of school and the beginning of a new weekend.

Most Northview students agreed being in school was not their favorite part of the day or week. Doing the same thing day after day really did not turn on too many people. You had the same classes, teachers, homework, and some students even had the same lunch together. It was what a student did after school or on weekends that varied.

This is what the Lifestyles section focuses on, the things a student did to break out of a regular routine.

Most Northview students found that weekends gave them a choice. A choice of going to a new movie on Friday night or maybe staying home to catch up on some sleep. It was a welcomed two-day mini-vacation.

"I start planning my weekend on Monday so that I have something to look forward to."

-junior Kris Evans

"A weekend provided a relief from school, with no worry about homework for two days," said junior Kim Stelzer.

How many times did you find yourself doing as much as possible in one weekend to hold you over until the next? Some students attended a basketball game on Friday night, went shopping at Franklin Park Mall on Saturday afternoon and to a well publicized party that night. While others took advantage of some free time to stay home or make some quick money babysitting.

"Just going out with your friends can make a weekend very interesting," said junior Deanna Berkoben.

Other students had different ways of fulfilling their weekends. They went out to Chuck Muers or Someplace Else with their parents and then to a relative's house or a play. A few students chose to work those late hours which everyone else refused to take. Each student found their own way of making the most of their weekend to survive another week of school.

Looking through the pages of the Lifestyles section you will find the interests of the student body...and maybe come up with some new ideas on how to fulfill your free time.

By Laura Nixon

Shopping at Et Cetera, juniors Emily Rodgers and Patty Herforth discuss how a certain sweater will look on them. Fashion played a big part in their decision.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Talking to Mr. Jay Ludgate about the camping trip, freshman Katy Lange asks what to bring to sleep in the hayloft. The trip was one of many planned by Mr. Ludgate.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

With potatoes in hand and dollar signs in her head, junior Barb Matthews bags groceries at Churchills. Barb applied because she wanted extra money.

The Wyandotte Times

Coke's change spurs anger

April 23, 1985 could be called "the day of the year's biggest blunder," for on that day Coca-Cola changed. It altered its 99 year old formula into a new and sweeter version of America's favorite pop.

But the entire program fizzled when Coke was swamped with angry demands from "anti-new Coke" organizations to put the old Coke back on the market.

The upset that occurred came as a shock to the Coke company, for taste tests prior to its release showed the new Coke to be preferred. So what was the problem? Many said that Coke had become a national symbol and should not be tampered with.

The people finally won, and on July 10, the old Coke was returned to the market under the name "Classic Coca-Cola." Sylvania had a choice of six Cokes on the market: the new Coke, Coke Classic, diet-Coke, diet caffiene-free Coke, caffiene-free Coke and the most recent addition, Cherry Coke.

That simple all-American drink had suddenly expanded into an entire family of soft drinks, each one made to order.

Side-by-side on the shelves, the Coca-Cola Classic outsold the new Coke. The "old Coke" was brought back due to a considerable drop in sales.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Deaths

Nick Colasanto, the actor known as Coach Ernie Pantusso, the bartender on the NBC comedy "Cheers," died of cancer at age 61.

Rock Hudson, the famous actor who made 65 films and was one of America's leading men, died of AIDS at age 59.

Pelle Lindbergh, the Philadelphia Flyers goalie, died from injuries after a car crash at age 26.

Ricky Nelson, early rock entertainer, died in a plane crash enroute a New Year's Eve performance at age 45.

Samantha Smith, the young girl who wrote a letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and was invited to take a tour of the USSR, died in a plane crash at age 13.

E.B. White, the famous author of classic children's books such as "Stuart Little" and "Charlotte's Web," died at age 86.

On January 28, 1986, one minute after liftoff, the space shuttle Challenger exploded. On board were Commander Francis Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, astronauts Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and teacher Christa McAuliffe, the first civilian in space.

Photo by Amy Booth

The faculty's votes made the crucial decision on whether to strike or not. Miss Nisius casts her vote after school and hands it to Miss Blum and Mr. Ustick.

Compromise adverts strike

Although the 1985-86 school year was almost interrupted in early October by a teachers strike, the Sylvania Schools Board of Education and the Sylvania Education Association, which represented the teachers, finally compromised on an agreement.

A federal mediator had to be called in to help with negotiations. The issues discussed during negotiations were salary, which was less than those paid to teachers in other area school systems, class size and insurance policies.

The strike was adverted by two days when the teachers agreed with a vote of 258-92 on a contract that would cover a two-year period. The new contract raised the base salary for teachers in 1985-86 from $14,627 to $15,212 and in 1986-87 to $15,896.

The class size issue was resolved by setting limits on the number of students in a class and options were provided if this limit was exceeded. Also, teachers were able to choose between Blue Cross/Blue Shield or Med Choice for their individual insurance policies.

"The option for a stronger contract disappeared due to the loss of community support and the disappearance of bargaining power," said Mr. Jeff Ustick, NV teacher.

With the compromise between teachers and the school board a strike was ultimately avoided.

World's biggest rock concert

From Paul McCartney to The Who, 50 of the world's greatest rock stars assembled on two stages on separate continents. The name of the concert was Live Aid and the purpose was to help feed the world's hungry.

The two locations, Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy stadium and Wembley stadium in London, were linked by satellite television on July 13. The 17-hour continuous concert was transmitted to more than a billion people via television and radio; MTV broadcasted the entire show.As a result, most of Sylvania's teenagers were able to catch at least a portion of it.

The concert was estimated to have raised $10 million which would mainly go toward the people starving in

Comet seen after 76 years

After 76 years, Halley's Comet finally made its long awaited return appearance to earth. This time the comet was not as close to the earth or as bright as it had been in past appearances. Yet, Halley's Comet could be seen with a pair of binoculars from mid-December, 1985 to the end of April, 1986, except during Febuary when the comet was behind the sun. Since one did not need a telescope to see the comet, everyone had the chance of enjoying the sight. Some metroparks, such as Wildwood and the planetarium at UT, provided special programs for people to come and examine the comet.

Scientists also used this time to research Halley's Comet. Five space probes packed with special instruments recorded information about how the comet evolved in space.

Overseeing the operation was the International Halley Watch, said to be the most complicated science project ever, where scientists compared their data.

Northview students made a point of seeing Halley's Comet, knowing they may never be able to see it again.

Photo Courtesy of Hotel Sofitel

The Hotel Sofitel located in downtown Toledo is the 450th of its kind in the world, and the third in the United States.

New hotel is third in country

On August 22, downtown Toledo received a touch of the elegant culture of France. The opening of the Hotel Sofitel was the biggest addition to the riverfront since Portside.

The 250 rooms and three restaurants were designed to convince those conducting business in Toledo to stay in town as opposed to a hotel near the Detroit airport. All three restaurants offered authentic French cuisine with, of course, the authentic prices to match.

Most Northview students found these restaurants a little out of their price range, but interesting to walk through and look at. With the easy access to the lobby through Portside's underground walkway, many enjoyed seeing the elaborate staircases and overall plush interior.

The Hotel Sofitel was basically designed to cater to a corporate clientele, but nevertheless many dreamed of eating or staying there just once. The advertised French authenticity was enough to make people at least go inside and see for themselves this touch of Europe on the Maumee River.

AIDS cure puzzles doctors

With the diagnosis and death of actor Rock Hudson, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) became a public fear.

The number of cases from 1980 to 1984 skyrocketted from 47 to 5,122 and the numbers continued to rise. This disease had once been thought limited to homosexuals, but it was now affecting the general public with over 12,000 diagnosed cases.

With little knowledge on how the disease was contracted and even less on a cure, the public panicked. Many people refused surgery because they might have received AIDS from blood transfusions.

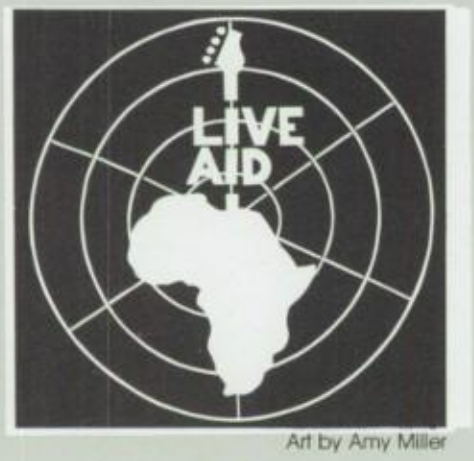
On a more local level, area blood banks refused homosexual and bisexual male donors, and dentists began wearing rubber gloves when working. All of these precautions proved a waste when further studies revealed that AIDS could not be contracted from saliva and was unlikely to be contracted from normal contact.

But the findings did not alleviate many fears, for AIDS remained an unexplainable disease with a cure hoped for in 1986.

links people

Ethiopia. All of the bands and singers donated their time free-of-charge and even the stadium rental costs were waivered.

The finale of the show came with the song "We Are The World." A grand total of over $50 million was raised for Ethiopia, but more importantly, the world was made much more aware of the necessity of stamping out world hunger.



Art by Amy Miller

The Live Aid concert alerted the world to the extreme hunger situation. Because of the success of this fundraiser, others like it, such as Farm Aid, soon followed.

Sports

The 1985-86 sports season was filled with many exciting events.

Baseball had a season in which many players managed to tie or break records. Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's record for Most Career Hits with his 4,193th hit on September 11, 1985. Dwight Gooden was the youngest 20-game winner, youngest to win the Cy Young and the Triple Crown. Phil Niekro reached 300 career wins with a 8-0 victory on the last day of the season. Rod Carew became only the 16th player to reach 3,000 career hits.

The Kansas City Royals won the World Series in seven games with a 11-0 shutout in the last game over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In football, the Heisman Trophy was awarded to running back Bo Jackson of Auburn. Bowling Green suffered a loss at the California Bowl, while Ohio State won the Citrus Bowl and Michigan won the Fiesta Bowl.

The Superbowl was won by the Chicago Bears 46-10 over the wildcard team of the New England Patriots.

The Harlem Globetrotters obtained six-foot Lynette "Leaping Wizard" Woodward, their first female in the history of the team.

In tennis, West Germany's Boris Becker won Wimbledon at age 17. He was the youngest man ever to win this pretigious title.

Layout by Amy Miller and Laura Nixon

Choosing it: Shopping for fashions

As teens grew older, they became more aware of how certain clothes looked on them.

When shopping, sometimes it was beneficial to take a friend along. Friends could be very influencial on one's decisions of what styles to buy and what looked best.

"I value the opinions of my friends when we go shopping, because they can tell me what styles and colors I look good in," said junior Julie Monaghan.

Some students found that it was better to buy clothes which were the tops in style. This way, with sufficient funds, they could change their wardrobe with the constantly changing fashions.

Other students obtained a color analysis to tell them what colors they were supposed to wear to obtain their best appearance. These student's wardrobes had basically the same colors and styles in them, so choosing clothes was usually very easy.

Picking just the right clothes could sometimes be hard, but the idea of going shopping was always an exciting thought.

By Laura Nixon

Taking the time to look through Et Cetera are freshman Katy Lange and her mother. They went shopping together often so Mrs. Lange could help Katy choose her clothes.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Looking through a rack of clothes at the Limited, sophomore Linda Bostleman hopes to find a new pair of jeans.

Photo by Jenny Ott

New wave: Hairstyles turn heads

Looking through Vogue magazine, watching television shows and seeing pictures of people in different parts of the country, gave students many fashion ideas. But how many times did one actually have the nerve to try something as different as a new hairstyle?

Some students at Northview have tried to do something out-of-the-ordinary with their hair. The boys let their hair grow long or got it shaved, while girls applied mousse to add an extra puffiness or wave to their hair.

Why did these students try to do something different with their hair? Basically, they just wanted a change in their life. They just wanted to be a little different than everyone else who had an every day hairstyle.

"I wanted to try something different, so I went to my hairdresser and he suggested to get the back cut short and use mousse to add heighth to the top," said junior Tracey Heintz.

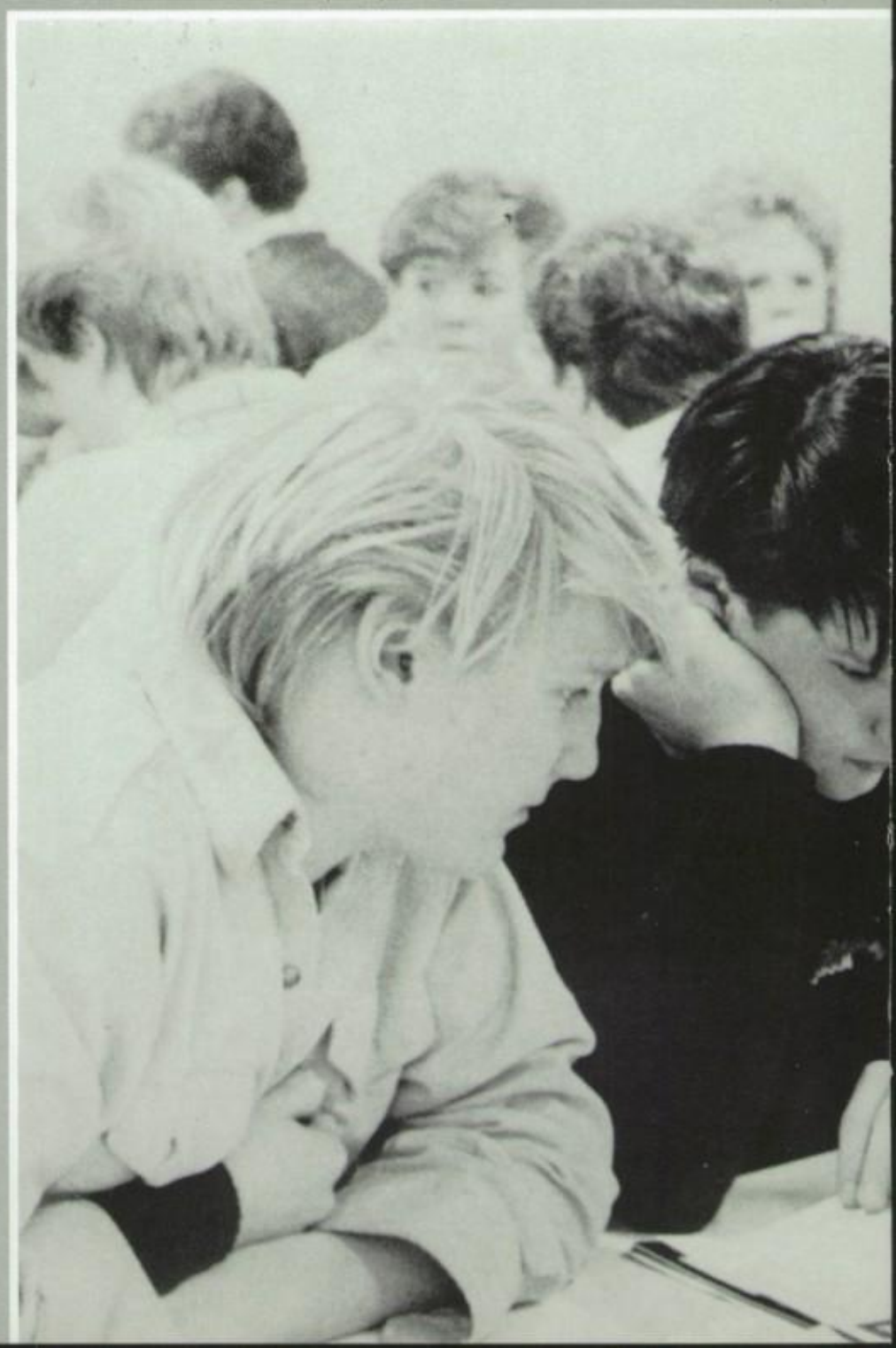
For many students, trying a new hairstyle took more courage than many people had, especially if it was different.

"Even though I hear comments on my hairstyle everyday, I still keep it because it's what I want," said Tracey.

Whether you had the courage or not, it was always nice to try a new fashion for a change.

By Laura Nixon

Eating lunch together are juniors Eric Oblander and Ali Moazed. They were some of the few students who decided to try new hairstyles.



Wearing it: Students discover various ways to choose their weekend outfits

It was Saturday night. You had plans to go out to Friday's to eat with a group of friends and to see the movie "White Nights," but you could not decide what to wear.

For many students, deciding what to wear on the weekends was a problem. Boys usually got along very well by just wearing jeans, but girls had harder decisions to make. Most of the time it depended on whether you were going to Ricardo's for dinner or to the Northview football game.

"I decide what I am going to wear by the mood I am in and where I am going," said freshman Katie Lange.

Other students decided what to wear by what friends wore. How many times had they gone out with friends and worn the wrong clothes for the place they were going? To avoid this situation, many students called a friend ahead of time to see what they were going to wear.

"I always call my friends before I decide what to wear," said junior Julie Monaghan.

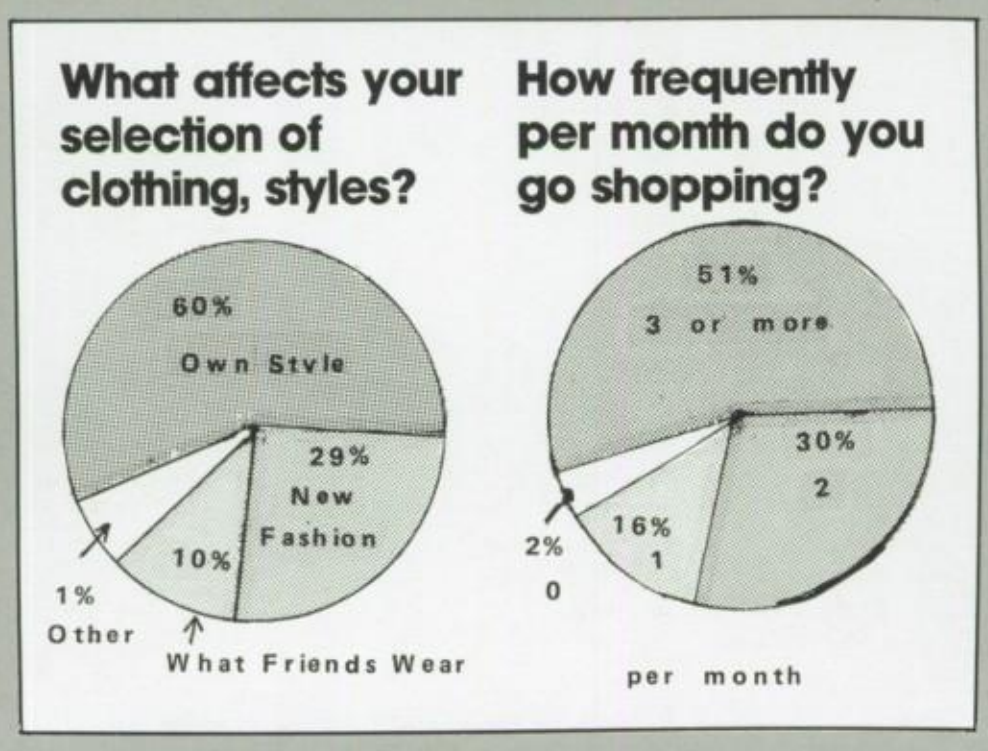
Or what about when someone was just laying around the house in an old sweat outfit. The telephone rang and it was a best friend saying they would be over in 15 minutes to go see "The Color Purple." In this situation one did not have much time to decide what to wear, but had to put on the first suitable outfit in sight.

Whether students realized it or not, wearing the right clothes to fit in meant a lot.

By Laura Nixon

Photo by Jenny Ott

Searching through the clothes in her closet, sophomore Holly Staats tries to find just the right outfit for her hopefully eventful Saturday night.



Stranded: Even without a license, students find transportation on weekends

A freshman slowly crept to the exit of McDonalds. He quietly slipped out the door, and made a fast dash for the awaiting car hoping not to be noticed. Once inside, he yelled "Quick Mom, go!".

What had just happened? Was it the escape of a criminal after executing the greatest robbery of the century? Probably not. It was more than likely a student trying to avoid the ultimate embarassment of being picked up his parents.

Students who could not drive always had the dilemma of finding rides on the weekends. Many of the freshmen turned to walking or riding their bikes if the weather allowed.

"My only way to get to the Franklin Park Mall was my own two feet, so my friends and I often rode our bikes," said freshman Katy Lange.

The less enthusiastic required only a walk uptown for excitment on the weekend. A trip to Main Street meant J&G's Pizza, or perhaps fries and a soft ice cream cone from Custard's.

As a sophomore, many students experienced the thrill of driving themselves. But to the few who had not yet turned 16, "mooching" rides off of friends was the easiest solution. For 46 percent, this was their main mode of transportation.

"I was the first of my friends to get my license, so it seemed like I was always taking people places," said sophomore Drew Miller.

Students found many other modes of transportation to compensate for not being able to drive themselves. Be it walking, riding or even being chauffeured by parents, they got to where they wanted to go on the weekends.

By Amy Miller

"My friends drive me around a lot now, but I can pay them back when I'm 16."
-sophomore Stephanie Young

Having to be picked up by one's parents seemed degrading to most students. Freshman Jim McElroy finds that being driven by his sister is the best solution to getting around on the weekends.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Amey Broeker

Older brothers suddenly changed into your best friend when they got their license. Freshman Chris Michaelis easily "allows" his brother, senior Scott Michaelis, to drive himself and Danielle Fisher around on the weekends.

Not enough: One must have a car

Alright, so you got your license, but a lot of good it did you when you never got a chance to use it. For many students at Northview, getting the family car on the weekend posed a problem. The odds were really against you if you were the youngest in the family and therefore the last to get the car. Some could get the car, with certain specifications.

"Sure I could get the car whenever I needed it on the weekends, but I always had to stay within a five mile radius", said junior Sarah Becker.

Even if big plans had already been made, the decision had to follow the question "Can I have the car?" If the answer was no, some fast phone calling had to be done in order to get to that premiere showing of "Back to the Future" or "White Nights."

It was obvious that transportation had to be found. Having another friend drive was a possibility, but if it came down to your mom or dad carting you around, most would rather sit at home and watch "Punky Brewster." After all, what if someone saw you?

When the first person in a group of friends got their license, it appeared to be a new life for everyone. But, it all boiled down to one fact, having one's license was not everything, as getting the keys to the car was the only true ticket to freedom on the weekend.

By Amy Miller

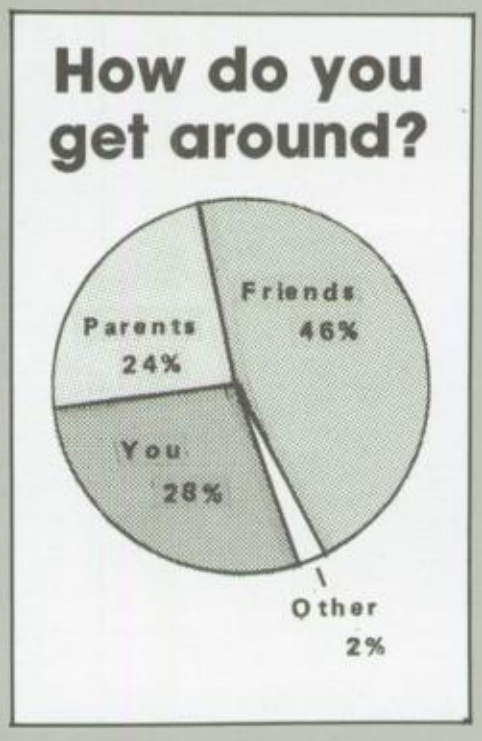
A walk down Main Street provides an afternoon activity for freshmen Megan Tober and Beth Ann Dagostino. The two enjoyed seeing the shops and the street itself decorated for the holiday season. Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Harold Perkins

Washing the car did not turn out to be as bad as was expected. Juniors Mike Gersten and Rick Johann find that their weekly task could be made fun.

A car is one of the major purchases in anyone's life. Much time and thought must be put into choosing just the right one. Juniors Andy Goldberg and Tim Lauer look into the prices on new cars.

Photo by Harold Perkins



Mine!?: Ownership may not always be beneficial

It may have been the result of years of saving, or, to the lucky ones, a 16th birthday present, but a car was appreciated regardless of how it was accquired. Out of 125 students surveyed at Northview, 26 percent owned their own cars. They were obtained in many ways, such as junior Jim Foote who "inherited" his car.

"My car used to belong to my grandfather who owned two checker cabs and two Studebakers," said Jim. "I know that having a green cab is different, but it makes me kind of unique."

Another junior, Tammy Raker received her car from her parents.

"We've owned my MG for a long time, buy kept it in storage until I turned 16," said Tammy. "It was my best birthday present ever."

But along with the ownership of one's car came responsibility. Some thought the initial price of the car was the only amount of money needed, but other expenses quickly arose. Part time jobs were often needed just to help pay for gas, repairs and the insurance.

"I was lucky that my parents agreed to pay for insurance and gas," said senior Karrie Confer. "I helped pay for things whenever I could."

But regardless of the extra costs, a car added to the choices of what there was to do on the weekend. No longer did all of one's activities have to be confined to what lay within walking distance. One did not have to scrounge up rides and, most of all, parents did not have to be called to come pick up the gang.

By Amy Miller

Get to it: Procrastination creates hassle

After watching "Protocol" on Showtime for the second time, you locked the door and walked upstairs. You had been dreading this moment the entire weekend and it had finally arrived.

Your psychology case study had been assigned on Monday and you had not thought about starting it until now. It had to be written, hopefully well, before you could crash into bed.

With Mom and Dad asleep and your brother in the shower, you sat down at the desk and whipped out some notes on anxiety disorders.

After trying for 10 minutes to write an introductory paragraph worthy of Mrs. Spilis' time, you staggered into the kitchen to drink a bottle of Diet Coke and then to the bathroom to splash your face with cold water. You then went back to writing just about anything which would fill up the paper.

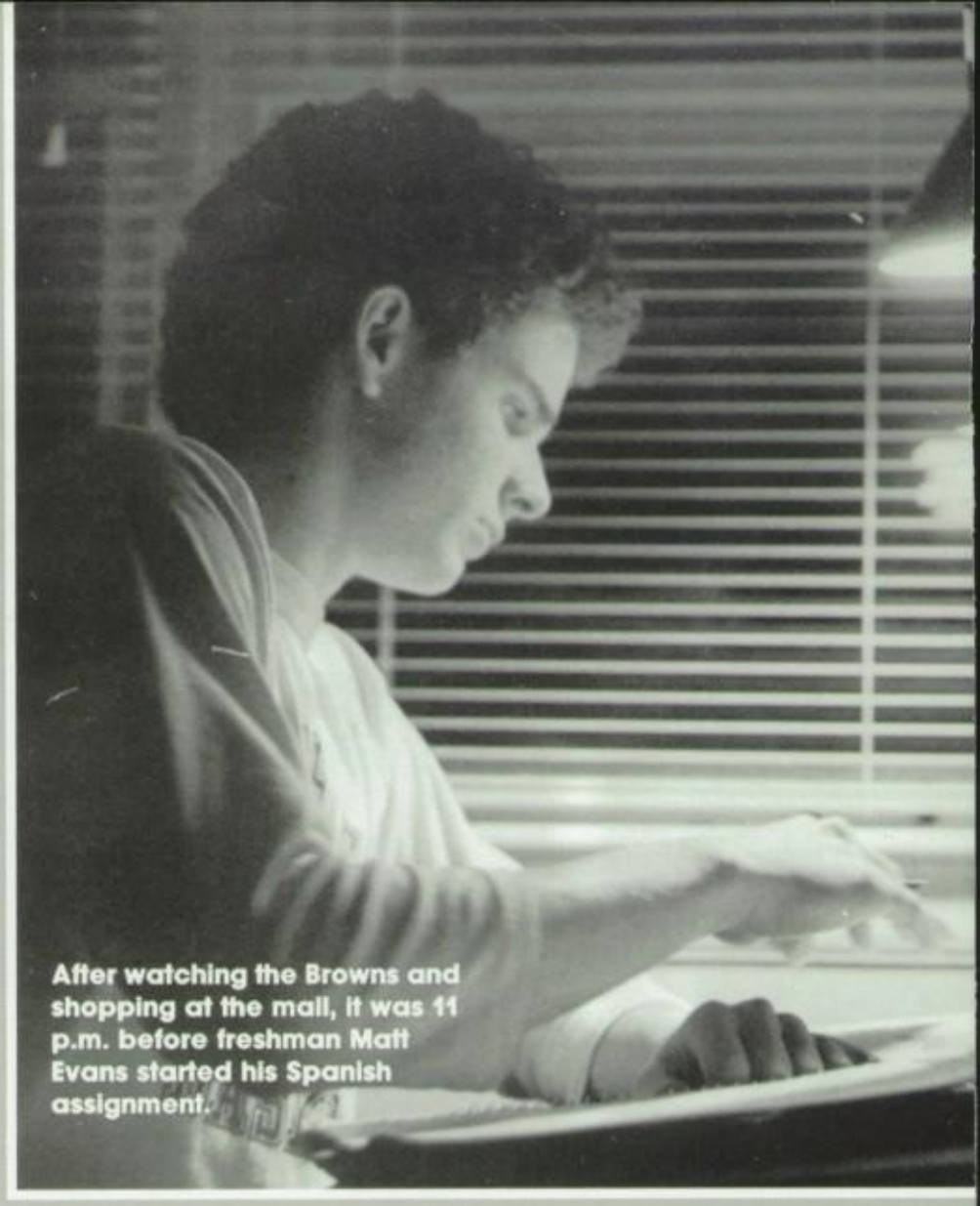
When finally finished, you crept into bed at 12:30. You promised yourself that next weekend this wouldn't happen.

Procrastination. How many times have you tried to avoid it,yet have not been able to?

While Friday and Saturday nights held opportunities of going out and doing just about anything, most students did not think about doing their homework until Sunday.

"I figure that I will be home on Sunday night anyway so I can do my homework then," said junior Patti Gischwind.

By Chris Evans



After watching the Browns and shopping at the mall, it was 11 p.m. before freshman Matt Evans started his Spanish assignment.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Lori Kunkel

After a hockey or basketball game, McDonald's was the place to be. Finally reaching the front of the line, juniors Derek Blair and Tim Doenecke buy a typical order of large fries and a sundae. Sophomores Paula Katz, Betina Schroder and Julie Chinella find an out-of-the-way spot to sit down and grab a bite to eat. Satisfying his hunger after the Fostoria basketball game, sophomore Ryan Timm bites into a McDLT, his favorite burger at McDonalds.

McPacked: Large crowd transforms family restaurant into chaotic hang out

Entering as discretely as possible, the adult couple wove its way through the congregation of Northview students. This was obviously not the break they deserved.

It was 9:45 on Friday night, the basketball game against Anthony Wayne had just ended and McDonald's had been transformed into a chaotic building of somewhat obnoxious and very loud teenagers.

As the man tried to distinguish some form of line, all he could see was students dressed in everything from jean jackets to exotic red tiger outfits.

The manager began to weave his way in and out of cliques of kids. Performing his weekly duty, he continued to ask anyone not buying a burger or fries to leave the restaurant. The parking lot handled the overflow and offered some a chance for a friendly chat with Officer Berg.

With all the commotion and noise, the man stood in front of the counter anticipating the first bite into his double cheeseburger. The woman dove for the only seat available which just happened to be in McDonaldland. She cleared off the leftover trash, approximately two feet deep.

Students talked about everything from what happened last weekend to which girl they should ask out to see "Rambo" for the third time. But the most common question was the typical, "So what's goin' on, you guys?"

After eating their order consisting of a McDLT, double cheeseburger and two medium softdrinks, the couple continued on their trip knowing they had experienced the social hot-spot of Sylvania.

By Chris Evans

Photo by Lori Kunkel

While waiting for her friends to finish eating, senior Paige Roesle rubs the nose of the tree in McDonaldland to recieve a message meant for a child on why to brush one's teeth.

Photo by Chris Evans

Making out: What makes a good date

Interesting, out of the ordinary and fun. These were the three hardest, yet necessary, things to accomplish for a date to be successful.

Dating seemed like a casual get-together for some, but for most Northview students it posed a challenge. Where to go and what to do were the primary decisions which had to be made.

Although some students tried to be creative and go to places like Hing Mee Chop Suey or investgate some other restaurant, the safest and most popular thing to do was go to a movie.

In the spring and fall, Portside was a popular place to go walk along the riverside or window shop. The seemingly endless supply of small food shops provided a sure bet for getting the right thing to eat.

Wherever one went it all came down to how the two people got along. Being able to make conversation was a must.

Along with conversation, a good sense of humor aided the ambiance of the evening.

"If you and your date have a good sense of humor, you've got it made," said junior Jeremy Powder. "It can get you out of some pretty sticky situations."

But what exactly made a date succesful to a Northview student?

"Just having a good time and relaxing is great," said sophomore Lisa Kaufman, "no matter what we do or where we go."

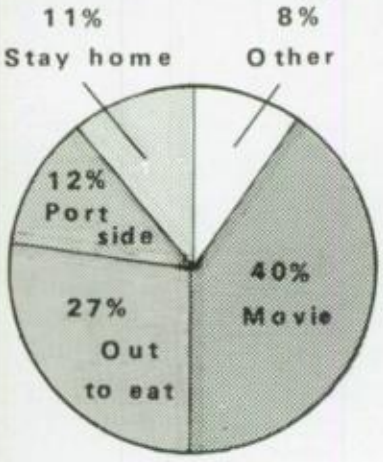
Photo by Chris Evans

"Having a sense of humor on a date can get you out of some pretty sticky situations."

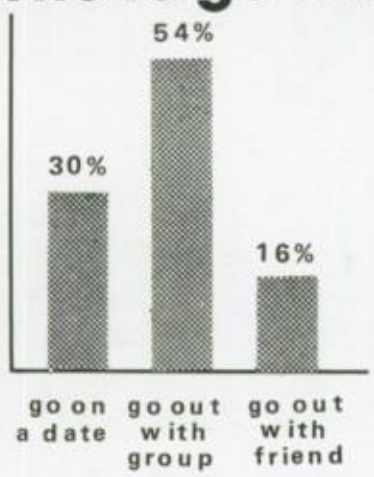
-junior Jeremy Powder

Fishing through the endless supply of rental movies in Churchill's video department, senior Megan Walsh and junior Tim Williams snag one to entertain themselves during an at-home date.

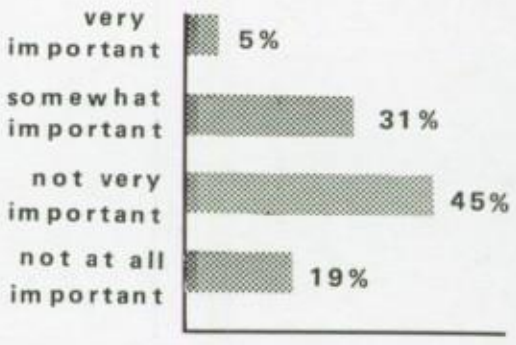
Where to go



Who to go with



How important is it to have a date?



Dan,
You saved it! (The "Patti Page"? Hey you said it not me!) Chris really wouldn't have been the Dame without you (in more ways than one) I know you love →

Rivalries: Siblings face ups and downs while living through their teenage years

Walking through the halls of Northview one might have noticed a freshman or sophomore who resembled someone they knew. After thinking a while they realized that this was a familiar face. It was indeed their friend's younger sibling.

Students often argued on whether it was better to be the oldest or youngest in their family. Most agreed that being the youngest held advantages; parents were usually more lenient. They had already been through arguments about curfews, dates and driving the car, so they usually let their youngest do things earlier than the oldest had.

Often one's older brother or sister could help them with those hard homework problems in Spanish II or algebra that they could not understand.

"Since my sister was a year ahead of me in Spanish, she could explain verb tenses that I did not understand," said junior Patti Gschwind.

By being the oldest sibling, one found that they were delegated more responsibility. Parents usually expected them to keep their rooms clean and help to clean the house. When they obtained a driver license, their parents had them taking their younger brother to basketball practice at McCord or their youngest sister to the orthodontist.

And then there was the typical Friday night when one had plans to go to the basketball game and the dance. Then came the unexpected. They were "requested" by their parents to stay home and babysit their 12-year-old sister.

The oldest could usually get the younger siblings to do their chores by bribing them, convincing them that they would tell Mom about when they came home past their curfew two weeks earlier.

"I feel like I have control over my younger sister, Katy," said junior Julie Lange.

By looking at the advantages and disadvantages of being the youngest or oldest, a family could have many disagreements. Most agreed the youngest was babied by their parents, while others thought parents gave the oldest more responsibilities. With both, one always found disadvantages.

By Laura Nixon

Chores: Students do daily duties around house

Lisa, will you do the dishes! Oh, and take out the garbage after you clean your room!

Sound familiar? Most students agreed they had heard this before. Of the students surveyed, 78 percent admitted they had been delegated daily chores.

Cutting the grass, washing dishes and keeping one's room clean helped students learn exactly what it was like to take care of a house. When one was younger, one's parents did everything for them. But as one grew older, parents allocated certain jobs to give one a feeling of responsibility.

"Having chores to do gave me a sense of responsibility and I learned how to take care of things," said junior Deanna Berkoben.

When both parents worked, the kids would usually work together to get the house spotless, all the dirty clothes clean and even put a nutrious meal on the table. Without this help, getting food at the grocery store, cleaning the house and cooking dinner was enough to drive one's mother crazy.

"I didn't mind helping my mom around the house, because I knew she worked and couldn't manage the house by herself," said junior Kelly Bodkin.

While some students found that chores gave them a sense of usefulness and made them aware of the things that needed to be taken care of in a house, other students viewed chores as an irritation. They would have rather been off with their friends playing football or watching "Happy Days" reruns on television.

By Laura Nixon

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

By washing dishes and then putting them into the cupboard, freshman Megan Tober learns some sense of responsibility. She also found that it helped her mom out. Likewise, junior Larry Fish shoveled snow as one of his chores. He found that shoveling snow was not as bad as other chores, in fact at times it could be fun.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Talk about it: Students break away

Remember the time that you fell off your bike and scraped your knee? Or the time you were in the first grade and you got into a fight with your best friend. You went straight home and told your mom all about it.

When one was younger, it was easier to tell their parents what was going on in their life. Growing older, one found they had their own views and did not always agree with their parents. When they had a problem, sometimes it became easier to tell friends than parents. Their parents grew up in a different time period and what happened then was different from now.

"Our generation seems more relaxed now and I find I have some different views about life than my parents do," said junior Kelly Bodkin.

Some students did not like to tell their parents problems because their image as being good would be diminished. Some students hid their grade cards if they received a D in biology or geometry. If Dad found out they knew they would not see light, let alone a school basketball game, for weeks or until they brought up their grades.

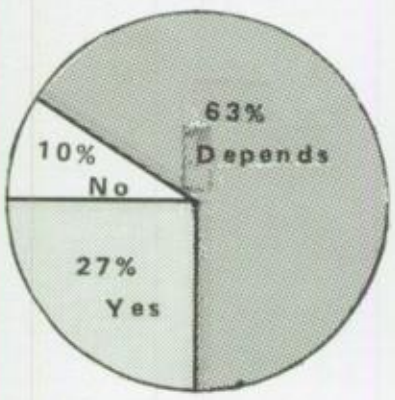
By Laura Nixon

Sisters really came in handy with homework assignments. Senior Laura Gschwind helped her sister, Patti, with her Spanish IV assignment.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Senior Michelle DeSana takes time out from her busy schedule to talk to her dad. Communication helped the family stay in close contact with each other.

Can you tell a parent?



Do you do do chores?

→ to hear compliments Do u propably shouldn't hold back huh? Well, you're really nice and you added some MUCH NEEDED humor to choir! Im sorry you couldn't turn pages for me, but the "guys" needed your voice. Believe me, most of them (the other "guys") would have been lost without you. And you really added a special touch to the "Hats" chorus line. I bet you never thought you would be in an all (except 1) girls chorus line before. On stage in front of the public, half of which are your (or were) fellow ~~Stu~~ classmates. Well, have a great summer! Enjoy the rest of your high school years (you're a big JUNIOR NOW!) oh-and thanks for buying Pizza from me. :)

Love,
Patti
:)

Props add to unique show

Expecting to be showered by rice, everyone covered their heads with the Peach Section.

The time was 12:15 p.m. and the movie was, undoubtedly, The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Stale toast and newspapers were only a few props which were tossed through the theater during the show.

"It was great to be able to get involved in the movie by throwing rice and doing the Time Warp," said junior Jim Foote.

Although most students agreed the show was a bit off the wall, the unique actions of the crowd made it a different experience.

By Chris Evans

Not so hot: Students disappointed in overall quality and hassles of theaters

Sticky floors, over-salted popcorn and high prices. This stereotype of a typical movie theater was, in some cases, the unfortunate truth.

Crowded parking lots were a constant problem. If a new movie was showing, it was sometimes necessary to arrive at the theater up to a half-hour in advance to get a spot within close walking distance.

"When a lot of new movies come out, it's hard to find a parking spot, let alone get a ticket to the show," said senior Paige Roesle.

Arriving at the theater late could leave a moviegoer stranded in pitch dark. Venturing down the aisle while trying to find the right number of seats together was quite a challenge.

> "I hate it when I lift my feet off the floor and my shoes are left behind, stuck in Coke someone has spilled.
>
> — junior Alan Wexler

The high prices of food only added to the overall cost. A box of M&M's could cost up to a dollar depending on the theater.

Chairs, which were supposed to be as relaxing as possible, became more uncomfortable as the movie continued. And there was often competition between people who wanted the armrest.

"I hate it when I lift my feet up off the floor and my shoes are left behind — stuck in Coke that someone has spilled," said junior Alan Wexler.

Although going to a movie was the most popular thing to do on a weekend, most students agreed that for the usual $4.50 ticket, the quality of the theaters could have been better.

By Chris Evans

Juniors Amy Booth and Emily Rogers, plus freshmen Agnus Mah and Mi Jung Kim find the cost of food, uncomfortable chairs and gum or pop on the floor to be hazards of movie-going.

Photo by Amey Broeker

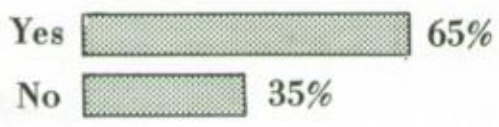
Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

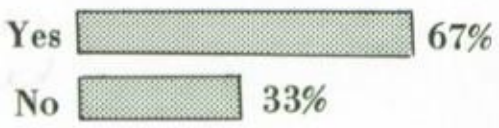
Top Ten

1. St. Elmos Fire
2. Rocky IV
3. Beverly Hills Cop
4. Jagged Edge
5. Back to the Future
6. White Nights
7. Spinal Tap
8. Breakfast Club
9. Sixteen Candles
10. Vision Quest

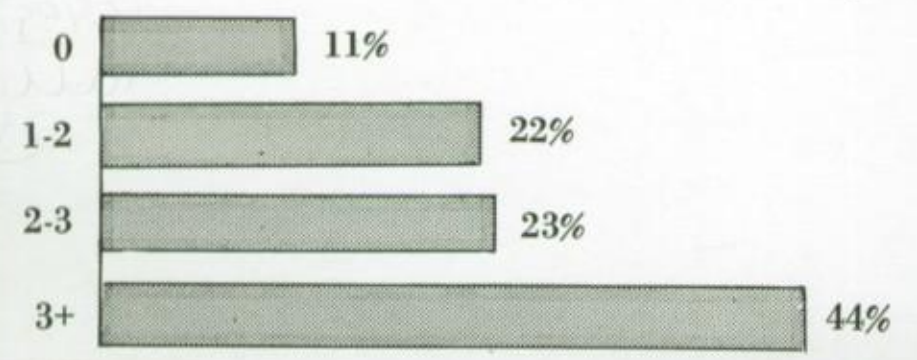
Do you own a VCR?



Do you belong to a rental club?



How many movies do you rent monthly?



Stretching across the entire family room floor, freshman Matt Evans prepares to view "Rocky III" on his family's VCR.

Photo by Chris Evans

Watch it: Video recorders prove convenient

Imagine being able to select what movie you wanted to see, when you wished to view it, and even where you wanted to watch it. A VCR provided these options along with many others.

"Since I have a job, I often miss my favorite programs," said junior Rick Schwartz. "Luckily, my family tapes the shows for me so I can see them when I return home."

VCR's were very economical in the long run.

"My family used to have Showtime, but decided it was more convenient, as well as economical, to have a VCR," said freshman Jenny Evans.

Even though prospective Friday and Saturday night viewers encountered long lines, crowded rental clubs, and rude sales clerks, the students never seemed to tire of selecting movies.

By Chris Evans

Changing the channel with the remote control, sophomore Sarah Weis relaxes before starting her homework.

Photo by Chris Evans

Get set: Snacks, control deemed necessary

Sprinting through the kitchen during a commerial, you managed to grab half a dozen Oreo cookies in one hand and a glass of cold milk in the other. You snatched the remote control from your brother and plopped down in front of the television.

Of the many students who found time to watch television, most followed certain procedures before viewing. For many, munchies were the first priority.

"I always get my snacks before the program starts so that I don't have to miss anything," said junior Andy Overholser.

For other students, taking charge of the TV was important. Not only did they have to hold the remote control, but also choose the channels, control the volume, and even adjust the color contrast.

And then, there were those who had to be in a certain position to watch TV.

"I can hardly stand to watch TV unless I am sprawled over the entire couch with a really comfortable pillow," said freshman Matt Evans.

Although many students had trivial requirements, they fulfilled them daily and received satisfaction from watching television.

By Chris Evans

Taking a break from cheerleading practice on a Thursday afternoon, junior Jessica Young watches TV in The Pub to catch up on General Hospital.

Tuned in: Songs can be used to trigger memories or change the way the listener is feeling

What was the best solution for simply relaxing after the most aggrivating day and arriving home only to have an argument with your parents? For many, it was storming upstairs, slamming the door and cranking up their radio to the point that the sail boat pictures shook off the wall.

The radio was the perfect answer to many problems. The simple turn of a dial could set or produce a mood.

"The type of music that I listen to depends on the mood I'm in," said sophomore Casey Hamill. "When I'm depressed, I listen to classical music, but if I'm in a good mood I listen to a more upbeat type of music."

Because the top 40 was constantly changing, a specific song reminded many of a certain period in time. Many couples had "their song" which usually lingered in their minds long after the relationship had ended.

"Because I always heard 'I Cannot Believe It's True' by Phil Collins when I was in Colorado, it still reminds me of the long walks I took looking at the mountains," said freshman Jenny Evans.

Radio not only matched moods, it could also set them. A slow song at a dance quickly transformed the fast, excited spirit into a much calmer atmosphere. On the other hand, a spirited and lively song could sometimes make one more energetic and alert.

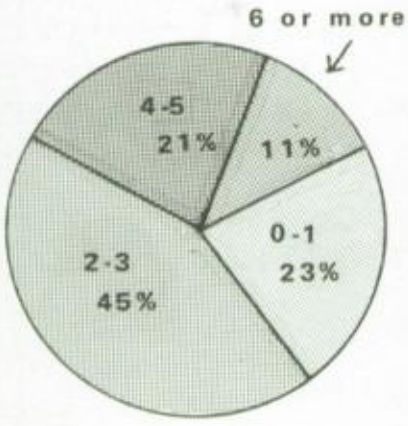
A simple change of station was all that was needed to trigger memories of people, places or periods in time. Music could pick one up or calm one down. Songs served a different purpose for every person, but all could be found in one place, a common radio.

By Amy Miller

Homework seemed to be easier to do with a little music in the background. Sophomores Henry Depew and Craig Findlay find that FM 104 helps them in learning their Spanish vocabulary.

Photo By Ashley Puckett

How many hours a day do you listen to the radio?



Getting in shape was never so easy. Junior Jane McElroy and sophomore Julie Wells take their minds off of running by listening to Walkmans at the same time. Photo By Ashley Puckett

Many students encountered the problems attending concerts held in Detroit. Getting parent's approval was the main obstacle along with arranging the necessary transportation.

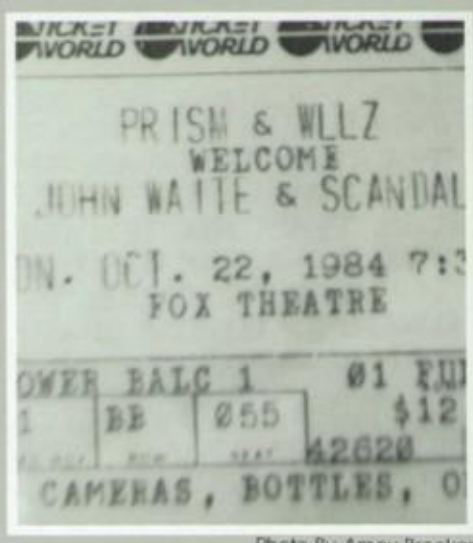


Photo By Amey Broeker

Put to life: Concerts provide more for the audience than just music and lyrics

The song came to life. About ten colored beams of light blended together to form a strong red beam on the stage. Previously believing he only existed on an album cover, it seemed strange to be able to reach out and touch him. The crowd, which was cheering, screaming and dancing, lit up the Masonic with the soft glow of cigarette lighters. With this encouragement, Corey Hart began to sing "Sunglasses At Night" in his first encore.

Concerts. It was obvious what made them different from listening to a tape or watching MTV. There was just something about being there. In part, it was the rowdy and loud atmosphere, as well as actually seeing one's favorite rock star in person .

"I really got to know how nice Bryan Adams was at his concert," said sophomore Christy Armacost. "When it got really hot in the stadium, he turned all of the stage fans toward the audience."

A concert provided a more realistic view of a singer or group when they would talk between songs. This, combined with the enthusiasm of the crowd, was what made the live performance better than a rehearsed recording.

By Amy Miller

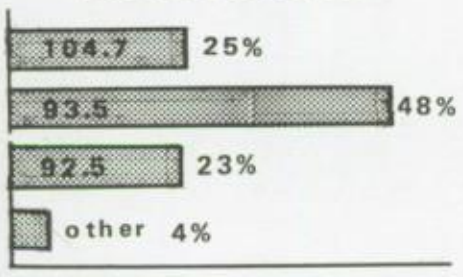
So that they can listen to music wherever they go, juniors Alan Wexler and Dave Emch install a radio in Dave's car.

Photo By Ashley Puckett

Where do you attend concerts?

1.	Centennial Hall	41%
2.	Sports Arena	27%
3.	Joe Louis	10%
4.	Other	22%

What is your favorite radio station?



How many concerts do you attend each year?

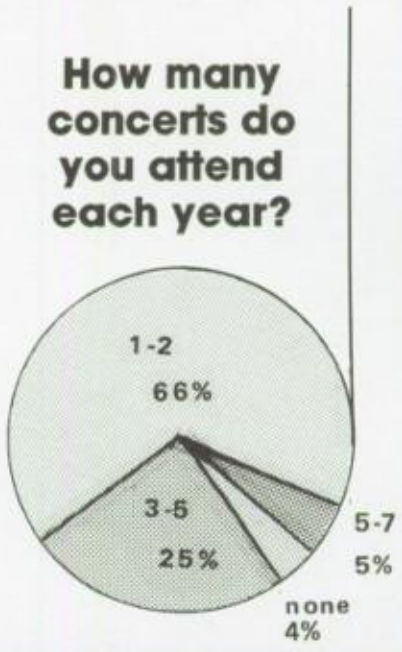


Photo By Ashley Puckett

Dancing to the beat along with knowing the words of the music was what made keeping in shape fun and easy. Juniors Kara Schenk and Kathleen Johnson enjoy being able to dance the excercises in their 'Bodi-Fit' class.

To the beat: Music adds fun to any activity

From the blare of jam boxes on the beach to the soothing "elevator music" that was played in many offices, music was all around. It became a part of one's everyday routine.

"I go to sleep listening to music that sounds like waves, because it relaxes me," said junior Julie Lange. "But, I have the radio on in the morning to get me going and so I can hear the news and weather."

Exercise took on a whole new form with the addition of a top 40 hit in the background. After all, who could think about the pain of sit-ups when they were done to the theme song of "Rocky IV".

"Performing exercises to music in my 'Bodi-Fit' class made them easier to do," said junior Kara Schenk. "You listened to the words so much that you forgot about all of the work you were doing."

It seemed that homework also came easier with the stereo on. Parents never seemed to understand how one could work better with Bruce Springsteen screaming about his hometown.

The radio was a major source of entertainment for the majority of Northview students who listened to it two to three hours each day. Whether it was doing homework, getting up in the morning, or attempting push-ups, with a little music added, it never seemed as tiresome.

By Amy Miller

Getting it: Working during school year may limit students' free time, but has advantages

M-O-N-E-Y. These were the most harmonic and essential five letters to a student's ears.

But along with the desire to have money was the need to earn it. Many people at Northview turned to getting a part time job in order to make those "life or death" purchases. Of the 125 students surveyed, 46 percent had a job throughout the school year, a majority of which were seniors. This tended to put pressure on schoolwork, a limit on weekend social activities or a decrease in sleep.

"Working during the week occasionally made me stay up until 11 or 12 p.m. to finish my homework, but it has also forced me to budget my time better," said sophomore Chris Pouch.

As an alternative to working year-round, some found it easier to work only during the summer to earn money to "tie them over" during the school year. Almost 58 percent of Northview students joined the working class from June until August. Their occupations ranged from lounging in the sun as a lifeguard, to hearing the click of a typewriter while doing office work for one's parents.

"Doing computer work for my dad, who is an optometrist, did tend to get a little boring day after day, but the money I made more than made up for it," said sophomore Sue Diehl.

Although Northview students earned their needed funds in various ways, there was always a special feeling that accompanied buying something with one's own money. Be it one's own Guess jeans, their first used Honda, or a new wardrobe, nothing compared to the sense of accomplishment.

By Amy Miller

Photos by Chrissi Babiak

After greeting customers at Jade Garden Restaurant, junior Leslie Jeng shows them their table and pours them a glass of water. Leslie saved almost half her paycheck for her college education.

Illustration by Tim Markin

Keeping it: Saving money sets constant challenge

When you have had to locate the secret place where your little brother keeps his piggy bank, or when you and your bank teller are on a first name basis, something must be done about your spending habits.

Students at Northview found saving money a tough goal to meet with the majority only saving zero to 25 percent of their paycheck.

"When you get a job you think that you will have extra money, but other expenses seem to come up and you are back where you started," said junior Kris Evans.

While the underclassmen felt it was okay to be short on funds now and then, the college-bound seniors found it was necessary to be more conscientious.

"Because I have to help pay for my college education, money I would have spent on school clothes this year was put into the bank," said senior Michelle Husman.

Corners had to be cut, and unnecessary purchases abandoned, but when weighing the advantages of a college education it was well worth the effort.

By Amy Miller

Photo by Amey Broeker

After cleaning the clubs, junior Rick Schwartz puts the PGA golf bag in its proper place. His interest in golf led him to work at the Jamie Farr Toledo Golf Classic this summer.

Photo by Jenny Ott

It's been more than just fun

By Karin Lalendorf

"Hey, Kris, are we having fun, yet?" asked Sue.

Kris turned and looked at her, as confetti fell loose from her hair. It was a spirited Friday night at the basketball game and her friends were wearing bermudas and sunglasses, even though it was 23 degrees outside.

Sue and Kris both knew that her rhetorical question did not need an answer and laughed as Northview scored another two points against Southview.

Any event proved to be more exciting if there was a lot of participation.

"Those basketball games are a blast if everyone stands up and acts weird," said senior Shelly Schultz. "The people around me have a tremendous effect on how I act."

Students turned almost any situation into a good time.

"Fun, good times, excitement, spirit, friends; that is what my senior year was all about," said senior Tracy Moose. "People change so much between their freshman and senior year, but it is those funny, somewhat unimportant times that I will remember forever."

"Can you believe that?" asked sophomore Jodie Wilhardt. Missy Patoff and Jodi had more than just fun at a hockey game.

Basketball games were one place to have fun. Freshman Aslee Liber, junior Bob Ruedisili and sophomore Amy Justen share a laugh while cheering for the freshman team.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Taking a few minutes away from her busy schedule senior Jodi Wille talks with a friend on the phone.

To raise money for their class, the seniors held a candy cane sale in December. Seniors Betsy Brown, Adrienne DuBrul and Jeff Giha purchase tags from seniors Michelle Milnar and Sue Lochbeiler. The tags were fastened to various sizes of candy canes and distributed the Friday before Christmas vacation.

Photo by Cara Hood

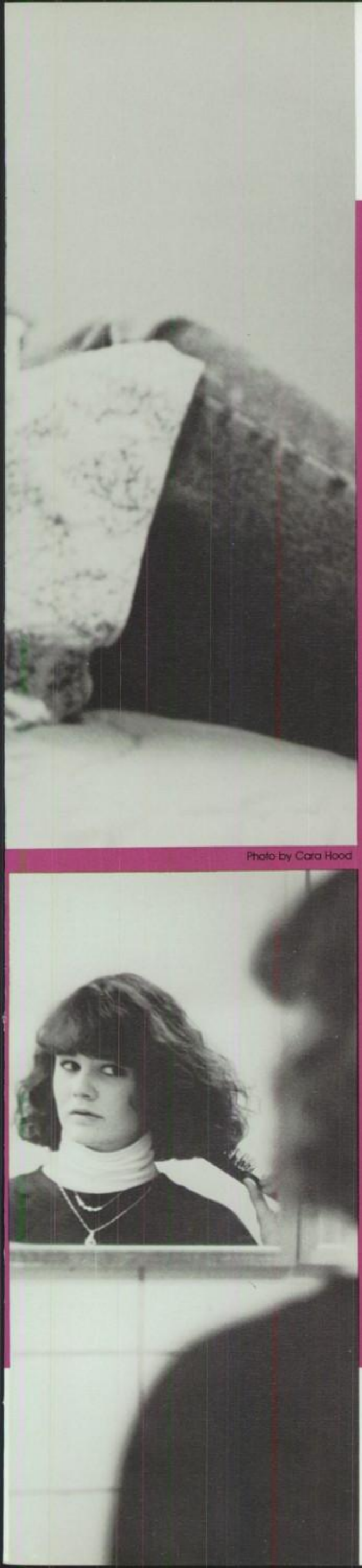


Photo by Cara Hood

Talk about...

People

"Hey Scott, Cheryl just gave me her senior picture. Have you seen it yet?"

"No, let me take a look. This is unbelievable! I've never seen her look so good. Scott Hall sure has a talent for making people look good."

"You're right. He does do good work, but he has to have quality material to work with! By the way, have you gotten **your** pictures back yet?"

"No, I haven't even gotten mine taken yet. It's too much trouble and I guess I'm just lazy."

"It's **not** that much of a hassle. They sure end up looking better than those underclassman mug shots. And it's a lot more relaxing knowing you have more than one picture to choose from!"

"Well, Diane, let's see what kind of miracle was performed on your picture — fire it on over here."

"After that comment, I don't think you **deserve** one of my pictures."

"Oh, come on, Diane, lighten up! You know I was only kidding!"

During lunch periods and between classes, many students made quick dashes to the bathroom, as senior Amy Green does, to brush their hair or add a touch of makeup. Photo by Cara Hood

Gotcha Covered

Wildcats

By David Parker

With the arrival of August 26, 1985 came events that uniquely marked the beginning of a new year.

As usual, many freshmen fell for the pranks pulled by the devious seniors. Embarrassment best described the feelings of several unsuspecting freshmen when they waited outside the doors for the bell to ring on the first day of school, not knowing they could come in earlier.

Sophomores looked forward to earning their keys to freedom - a driver's license and one's first date.

"Driving is so much easier than being chauffeured around by my parents. It gives me more freedom too," said sophomore Steve Hood.

Studying a little more intensely, juniors tried to overcome the tremendous amounts of homework they received and to adjust to the classes that demanded so much of their time.

"My homework load has doubled since last year and tests are ten times harder," said junior Laura Mafadini.

After three years of high school, the seniors definitely knew how to have a good time. Once again, Meow Mixers were a large part of senior entertainment.

"Meow Mixers are fun because they get the senior class together, but I think they'd be better if everyone showed up," said senior Jenny Zraik.

New teachers and administrators stepped into the Northview school scene, while those from years past were still there, ready to start off another school year.

Have you ever asked yourself, "What does my geometry teacher do during the summer?" Physical education teacher Ms. B.J. Beck was affiliated with two womens' fitness groups during the summer.

"I'm a staff member on one committee and co-sponsor on the other," said Ms. Beck. "It is really a lot of fun, and it gives me something to do during the summer months."

By focusing on groups of people, we hope to cover the main attractions and the unique people who made them happen. Everyone had something to contribute. Whether you were the freshman who bought an elevator pass from the senior football captain or the junior who ruined the curve in chemistry, chances are... "We've gotcha covered."

Photo by Jenny Ott

As soon as they found out what high school would really be like, freshmen David Puckett and Matt Coutcher decided there is safety in numbers.

Photo by Jenny Ott

She did it! Sophomore Missy Patoff proudly displays her driver's license to sophomores Julie Gerdenich, Ben Krawetz and Lynn Smith.

Junior Tim Doenecke found out quickly how hard the junior year would be. Tim, who was assigned a book report in American History, takes advantage of the school library to gather his information.

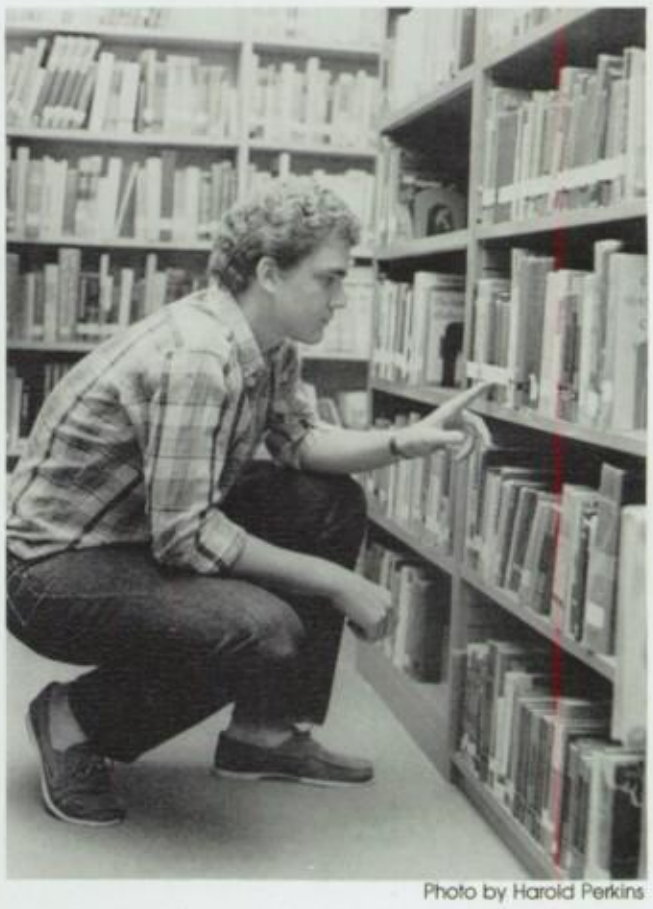


Photo by Harold Perkins

Photo by Harold Perkins

Eight new teachers joined Northview, including speech coach Dan Dick, who takes a few minutes to chat with senior Molly Ward.

Senior court was only one of the many privileges enjoyed by seniors. In the fall and spring months, the court provided seniors with a chance to get some fresh air during the day. On a nice September afternoon, seniors Steve Gorny and Scott Huntsman take advantage of the sunshine to toss a football.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

SENIORS: strengthening old friendships that will always be treasured

These are the last times we will have together, so we want to make them the best.

By Cara Hood

Senior year was different from all others; rather than making new friends, students began to treasure the old ones. After going to school with their close friends most of their lives, or through high school, everyone knew it would be hard to part in the end.

During this last year, the seniors did as much as possible as a class. Class President Betsy Brown tried to set up a Meow Mixer every other Wednesday night for all the seniors to attend. This meeting gave the seniors a break from studying.

On weekends, the seniors planned parties and rented VCR movies so there would always be something to do.

Week after week, friendships and memories grew. For the most part, everyone tried to get along better than in previous years.

"Our class started having more group activities at the end of our junior year," said Betsy.

Senior Julie Buscani agrees. "After junior year, the cliques and rumors that affected us getting along began to fade. We will always have some cliques, but now we all basically get along very well," said Julie.

The lack of conflicts impressed senior Ted Lacksonen. "At the New Year's Eve Party no conflicts existed between the seniors. Everyone left their daily worries behind, and we all had a wild time together," said Ted.

As their last year of high school came to a close, the seniors knew the close bonds which friends had made would always be there to remember.

Halloween was a time to dress up and attend parties. Many seniors took advantage of the holiday by attending Betsy Brown, Michelle Husman and Janet Sierkowicz's costume party where they bobbed for apples and watched horror movies.

Photo by Cara Hood

Showing their spirit for the varsity football team during the team's second win are seniors Jim Suttie, Janet Sterkowicz and Michelle Husman participating in the cheer, Catspeller.

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

The last football game of the season for the GLL title against Fostoria was a very important game for everyone. The senior Powder Puff cheerleaders, Jim Suttie, Ted Lacksonen, Stu Young, Todd Rush, Keith Ward, Steve Gorny, Duane Andrews, Sammy Bright, Scott Sattler and Brian Haddad supported the team to the end with their enthusiastic spirit.

Carrying on the tradition of eating breakfast together the morning of the Powder Puff game are seniors Lisa McDonald, Kim Garrett, Amy Green, Julie Schaedler, Wendy Vischer, Jodi Schnee, Cheri Culberson, Jenny Zraik, Vicki Degostino, Molly Ward, Chris Whelan, Jenny Shriner, Susie Robarge and Carey Shriner.

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

Criticizing the freshmen at the first pep assembly is senior Ted Lacksonen. Contributing to the skit are seniors Randy Knicely, Scott Huntsman, Duane Andrews, Steve Gorny, Amy Staats, Chris Euliano and Carrie Muir.

Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Sen

Meow Mixers: what a way to escape

By Cara Hood

What better way was there to escape weekday blues than attending a Meow Mixer every other Wednesday night. Socializing with friends and just relaxing for a couple hours seemed to do the job.

Various seniors planned Meow Mixers for two specific reasons. The main reason was to break up the school week and the other was to bring the class closer together before everyone went their separate ways. And working on homework every night during the week, without a chance to relax, began to wear one down.

Meow Mixers were held at various seniors' houses. The host or hostess provided the food and drinks. A theme was usually incorporated into the party, such as hippies, weird hairstyles, or nerds. Having a theme, added a special interest.

"I really want to go on and graduate, but it is times likes these that make me want the year not to end," said senior Laurie Henderson.

Watching movies, socializing, playing games and even having a bonfire were popular activities during these mid-week breaks.

This year, there were very few Meow Mixers actually set up. "When we all did finally get together we all had the best time," said senior Karen Black.

Photo by Cara Hood

After being shocked by senior Cyndy Maxwell's hairstyle, seniors Betsy Brown, Beth Neely and Shannon Ansted begin to enjoy Amy Mumen's mixer where the theme "Weird Hairstyles" was incorporated.

The first Meow Mixer of the year made seniors anxious for future class events. "Hippies" was the theme of class president Betsy Brown's mixer held in September. With over 40 people attending, this mixer had the biggest turnout of the year.

"I like my marshmallows burned, but charcoal is a little too much," said senior Rod Emahiser. At Amy Mumen's mixer, seniors Carrie Muir and Stu Young chuckle at Rob's stories and roasting techniques.

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

Watching VCR's at Meow Mixers was a popular activity. Seniors Carrie Shriner, Susie Robarge, John Hammill, Bob Boardman, Jenny Shriner, Lisa McDonald, Janet Sterkowicz, Michelle Hanson, Betsy Brown, Laurie Henderson, Duane Andrews, Julie Scheidel and Karrie Confer pose for a group shot.

Photo by Cara Hood

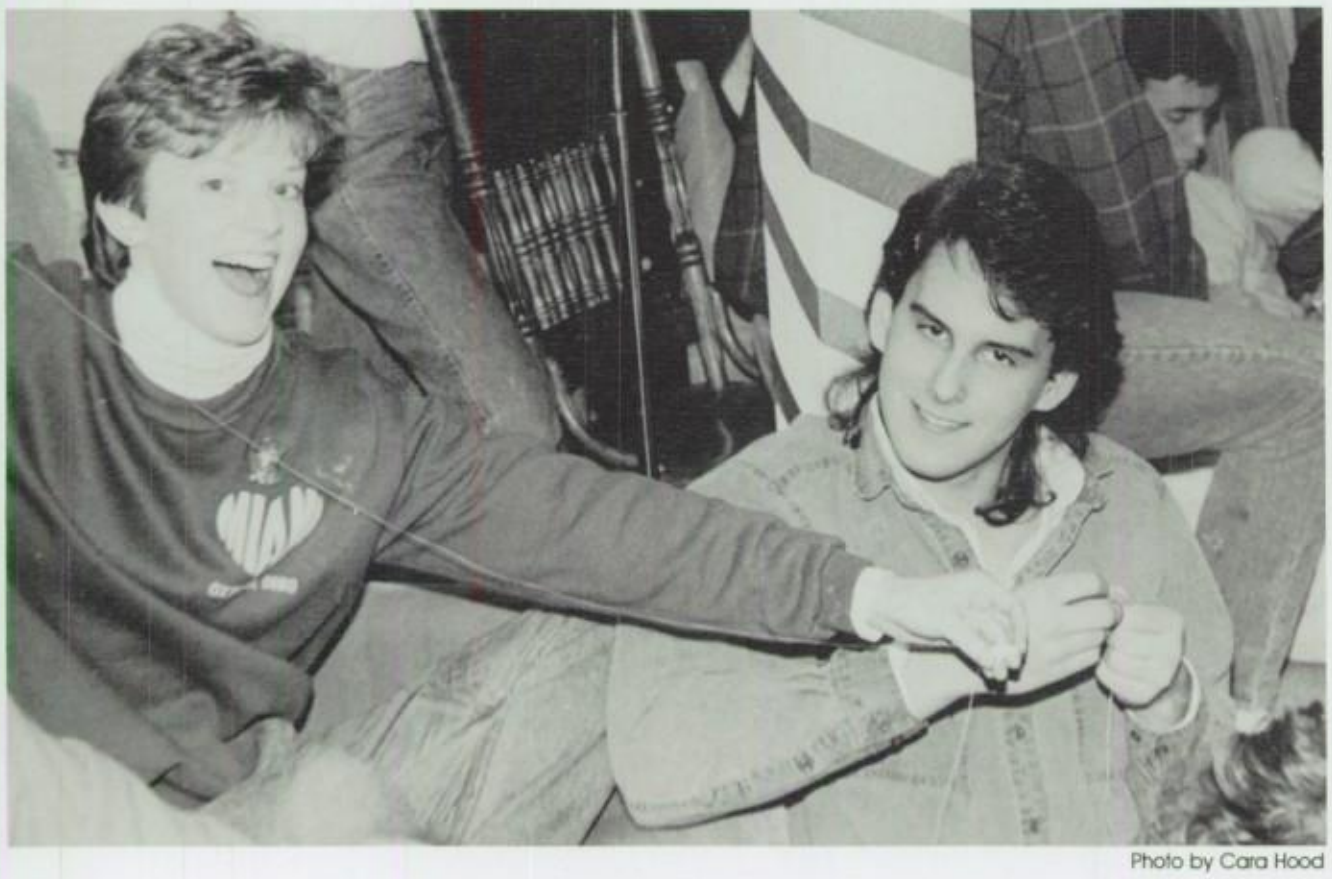


Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

December 11, several seniors attended the Christmas mixer. The pile of shoes at the door displays the large turnout of the event.

The Christmas mixer at Julie Scheidel's house was the time to string popcorn and caps for a senior prank. Seniors Laurie Henderson and Brent Hetherwick display their enthusiasm for the event.

Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Sen

Tim Alexander
Brian Allen — Art Club 2,3,4; Basketball 2; Tennis 4; Craigmont H.S. 1.
Duane Andrews — Art Club 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Longmeadow H.S. 1.
Maria Ansari — Big/Lil' Sis 1; French Club 3,4; I-Questors 3; NFL 4; NHS 4; Speech Team 4; Student Prints 4; Brookfield East H.S., Wisconsin 3.
Shannon Ansted — Band 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; French Club 1,2; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Swim Team 3,4; Track 4.

Jessica Appleby — Art Club 4; DECA 4; Office Worker 4; Pep Club 4; Theater 4; Softball 4; Ottawa Hills H.S. 1,2,3.
Sandy Bacon — AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2.
Amy Ball — AFS 1; Attendance Worker 2; Big/Lil' Sis 2,4; Guidance Worker 1; Announcer 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Cross Country 1.
Eric Baranek
Russ Barnes

Greg Barrow
Helen Bekos — AFS 1,2; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; Guidance Worker 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; St. Gov't 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Mark Bennett
Miriam Benstein — Whispering Wildcat 4; Tennis 2.
Shane Berry

Karen Black — AFS 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 3,4; Office Worker 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Powder Puff 3,4.
Clark Blackford
Bryan Blauvelt — Swim Instructor 3; Theater 1; Starr H.S. 1.
Bob Boardman — Football 1.
Michelle Bopery — A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Becky Borcherdt — Office Worker 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Swim Team 1,2.
Lisa Boschen — Cosmetology 3,4; Southview H.S. 1,2.
Tireta Bowen — Food Service 3,4; Rogers H.S. 1; Southview H.S. 2.
Jeff Boyd
Jane Bradford — A Cappella Choir 2,4; AFS 3; Harmony Road 1; Madrigal Singers 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Theater 1; Football Manager 2.

Sammy Bright — Moberly H.S., Missouri 1,2,3.
Beth Brodbeck — Cathedral Christian Academy 1,2,3.
Betsy Brown — AFS 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; Class Rep. 1, Secretary 3, President 2,4; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Student Prints 3; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Leigh Brown — Guidance Worker 1; IOE 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wrestlerette 4; Gymnastics 3.
Julie Buscani — Big/Lil' Sis 2; Student Prints 3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Softball 2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

The right lighting and background make all the difference for a successful picture. Senior Michelle DeSana shows off her smile as she poses for photographer Scott Hall.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Seniors end summer with a blinding flash

By Dawn Nyitray

Getting senior pictures taken involved a great deal more than many students had imagined.

Arranging the date was a task in itself. Scott Hall Photography is always booked way in advance and Powell Studios was no picnic to get to. But once the appointment was made, one's preparations could begin.

Undoubtedly, the most difficult decision of all was what to wear. And because senior pictures only came once in a lifetime, everyone wanted to look their absolute best. While some students chose to bring along a change of outfits, others could not find one outfit to wear.

"After going through my closet over and over again and finding absolutely nothing suitable to wear, I had to go shopping for something new," said senior Becky Borcherdt. "And then it was such a pain getting earrings and make-up to match."

Finally, when the actual day arrived, hair was in place and clothes were pressed, feelings of anxiety set in. It was definitely not the time or place to be camera shy.

Yet, pose-after-pose and smile-after-smile, it was well worth it to most students.

"Because there would be such a wide variety of photos to choose from, I didn't mind posing for all the shots. I actually began to enjoy it," said senior Dawn Detwiler.

It was a great relief getting senior pictures over and done with. And after seeing the final results, most seniors agreed that all the effort was well worth it.

Pam Callaghan
Marc Carmel — Harmony Road 4; Woodhouse College, Barnet, England 1,2,3.
Shoshana Carmel — Attendance Worker 3; DECA 3,4; Library Worker 2.
Robert Carter — Hockey 3.
Beth Cashen — Big/Lil' Sis 1; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Office Worker 2,4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Michael Chabler — A Cappella Choir 1,2; AFS 2,3,4; Debate 4; Madrigal Singers 2; Chorus 1; NFL 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3,4; Theater 1,2,3,4; Thespians 2,3,4; Track 2.
Karrie Confer — AFS 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 2,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
Diana Contreras — A Cappella Choir 2,3; AFS 1; Big/Lil' Sis 2,4; German Club 2; Guidance Worker 1; IOE 3,4; Pep Club 1; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wrestlerette 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4.
Terry Cook — Machine Shop 3,4; Football 1,2.
Wendy Coutcher — Big/Lil' Sis 2,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Guidance Worker 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Announcment teams assigned to PA duties

By David Parker

"Oh my Gosh, I'm so nervous. What will they think of the way I sound? And what if I mess up someone's name?"

Thoughts such as these ran through the heads of the more than 30 seniors just before trying out for the position of morning announcer. Tryouts consisted of reading a pre-written script over the PA to the judges who sat in a quiet room, listening as each student's voice projected through the speaker.

"It was a long, difficult task," said Principal Larry Morrison. "But after hearing more than 30 summaries of the same swim meet, we finally narrowed the field down to 10."

"Students were judged on their ability to talk clearly and how well they got their point across," said Assistant Principal Richard Roberts.

After being chosen as announcers, the 10 paired off into five teams, one for each day of the week. Monday's team was made up of Jodi Wille and Jenny Zraik, while Priya Gopalan and David Parker were Tuesday's team. On Wednesdays, Adrienne DuBrul and Steve Gorny were heard. Amy Bail and Dawn Detwiler were Thursday's announcers, and wrapping up the week on Friday mornings were Leslie Mabel and Lisa McDonald.

One step after pairing up was, of course, learning how to operate the main control board, which opened up the airwaves throughout the school.

From there, it was up to the announcers to inform the student body and faculty of events, remind them of meetings and to call "important" people down to the office.

Reading the morning announcements every Friday were seniors Lisa McDonald and Leslie Mabel. The two auditioned for the spots, becoming members of their own announcement team.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Kay Cox
Steve Crainer — Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4.
Julie Crayford — Big/Lil' Sis 2; Guidance Worker 1; IOE 3,4.
Steve Creighton
Craig Crippen

Cheri Culberson — AFS 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Quill/Scroll 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 3,4; Tennis 2,3.
Vicki Dagostino
Tammie Davies — AFS 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 3,4; DECA 3; Majorette 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 2; Whispering Wildcat 4; Track 1.
Rodney Delong
Tony Delong

Anne Depew — AFS 2,3; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; I-Questors 3,4; Chorus Accompanist 1; NFL 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Speech 1,2, Secretary 3, Vice President 4; Student Prints 3, Co-Editor 4; Theater 1,2,3,4; Thespians 1,2,3, Vice President 4; Youth-to-Youth 3.
Michele DeSana — Attendance Worker 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; DECA 4; Chorus 1; Gymnastics 3,4; Swim Team 1.
Dawn Detwiler — AFS 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Big/Little Sis 1,2; Class President 1, Treasurer 2, Secretary 4; French Club 1,2,3; I-Questors 3,4; Announcer 4; NHS 4; Speech 2; Swim Instructor 3,4; Theater 1; Whispering Wildcat 4; Youth-to-Youth 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,4.
Shawn Diller
Laurie Dolley — AFS 1; Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,3, Treasurer 2, President 4; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Active senior Anne Depew was director of her class' Cat's Meow. Her work on the production, like announcing auditions, began immediately after she was selected director in April of her junior year.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Seniors on the go gain leadership experience

By David Parker

"Mom, I just can't make it to dinner tonight. I have a newspaper deadline and then I have to decorate Bill's locker for the big game tomorrow."

Sound familiar? Many seniors were very active throughout their last year of high school.

At times, students found themselves to be too busy, under pressure and, in a sense, overloaded. For the most part, they did not complain.

Senior Anne Depew was co-editor of The Student Prints, director of The Cat's Meow and an active member of the speech team, Thespians, NHS and I-Questors.

"Getting involved is important and will help me learn how responsibility plays a large part in later life," Anne said.

Other senior activities included being officers of the National Honor Society or members of student government.

Another busy-body was senior Betsy Brown. As class president, Betsy organized Meow-Mixers, as well as many other senior activities.

"Responsibility is a challenge I like to take on, and I like to think I'm dedicated to my class," said Betsy.

One might ask why anyone would get so involved during their senior year. The answer was quite simple; "While some people choose to waste it, there are those who got involved in order to pass the time or to teach themselves responsibility for use in the future," said senior Amy Murnen.

Scott Donelson — I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; Spanish Club 3; St. Gov't Treasurer 4.
Pattie Dryer — Big/Lil' Sis 2; IOE 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 3.
Adrienne DuBrul — Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,3,4; French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Quill/Scroll 3,4; St. Gov't 2, Sec. 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 3,4; Notre Dame Academy 1,2.
Leigh Ann Duke — Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; Office Worker 3; Basketball 1,2; Softball 1; Volleyball 1,2,4.
Beth Eberle — Band 1,2,3,4; French Club 3, Treas. 4; Pep Band 1; Whispering Wildcat 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Softball 3; Track 1,2,4; Volleyball 2,3.
Tina Elden — Band 1,2,3,4; Madrigal Singer 4; NHS 4; Pep Band 1; Theater 3; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Rob Emahiser — A Cappella Choir 2,3; Harmony Road 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Youth-to-Youth 4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Kristin Euliano — Pep Club 1; Whispering Wildcat 4; Track 1,2,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Ski Club 1; Peters Township H.S. 1,2,3.
Kristin Evans — A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1.
Pennie Eyre — Attendance Worker 2; Big/Lil' Sis 2; Office Worker 1.

Pat Falvey — Track 2.
Ermal Faulkner — German Club 1,2; Harmony Road 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 3.
Chris Fisher — AFS 1; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; Hockey 3,4; Tennis 2.
Rich Fowler — Machine Shop 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Chris Frankhauser — Machine Shop 3,4; Football 1.

Maintaining attention is not easy for emcees

By Sandy Esterline

What was it like to be the two people in charge of the pep assemblies? Seniors Stu Young and Ted Lacksonen thought it was exciting, especially on the rare occasions when the PA system worked and everyone listened.

"We have a pretty good time directing the pep assemblies when everyone pays attention," said Stu. "Sometimes people don't want to be there and we have a difficult time getting through the assembly."

Besides being an exciting job, being an emcee was also beneficial.

"I was never too nervous about going up in front of the school, but being one of the emcees has given me practical experience," said Ted. "I learned what to do if I am ever in front of a large group and run out of things to do. Improvising is a big part of directing the pep assemblies."

Getting ready for the assemblies was not an easy thing to do. Preparation usually began on Wednesdays. Both Ted and Stu met with Mr. Morrison and talked about what they needed to get accomplished and how much time they would have left for a skit or anything extra.

"Assemblies usually run pretty well. We only had a couple of times when there was a problem," said Stu. "The problems weren't all necessarily student related. Most of the inconveniences were due to the microphones. The acoustics failed to generate enough sound."

Both Ted and Stu said they had a good time, despite some minor problems, directing the pep assemblies. They experienced a great deal of public speaking practice, which gave them confidence in other areas and made them a popular part of the year.

Reading off the names of the varsity football players, senior emcee Stu Young screams into the microphone to tell everyone about the upcoming and all important GLL game.

During the pep assemblies senior emcee Ted Lacksonen did his best to keep everything alive and exciting. He used various techniques, including skits and groups cheers, to maintain that exciting atmosphere.

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

Gayle Freeman — Big/Lil' Sis 4; Pep Club 4; Powder Puff 4; Park H.S. 1.
Sheri Frye — Library Worker 2; Chorus 1.
Beth Galbraith — IOE 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Kim Garrett — A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Bernie Gaughran — Students Prints 4; Theater 3,4.

Allen Geiser — German Club 1,2,3,4; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4.
Jeff Giha — Class Treas. 4; I-Questors 2,3,4; Theater 4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Shannon Glaze — Band 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3,4; I-Questors 2,3,4; NFL 1,2; NHS 4; Office Worker 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Priya Gopalan — AFS 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Debate 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; I-Questors 3,4; Announcer 4; NHS 4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Quill/Scroll 3; Speech 3,4; Theater 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 3; Youth to Youth 3; St. Ursula Academy 1.
Steve Gorny — Art Club 1,2,3; Class Pres. 3, Vice Pres. 4; Announcer 4; St. Gov't 3,4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1; Golf 2,3,4; Track 4.

Amy Green
Mindy Green — AFS 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 4; Pep Club 2,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Ottawa Hills H.S. 1.
Edward Grubb — AFS 2; Food Service 3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3; Track 1,2,4.
Ken Grube
Laura Gschwind — Pompon Girl 1; NHS 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Broomball 3,4.

Patricia Hackney — Attendance Workers 3; DECA 3,4; Guidance Worker 2.
Brian Haddad — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1.
Diane Hageman — AFS 4; French Club 4; NHS 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Powder Puff 4; Seaholm H.S. 1,2,3.
Brian Haley
Douglas Haim — Cross Country 1; Hockey 3,4.

Mindy Hamilton — AFS 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 3,4; Flag Girl 4; Pep Band 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
John Hammill — Hockey 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4.
Michelle Hanson — Attendance Workers 1,2; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club 1,3,4; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 3,4; Softball 2; Swim Team 1.
Donald Heetfield — AFS 2; I-Questors 2,3,4.
Ann Held — Big/Lil' Sis 1; Guidance Worker 1,2; Powder Puff 4.

Laura Henderson — AFS 3; Guidance Worker 2; Pep Club 2; Whispering Wildcat.
Vincent Henderson
Laura Henry — AFS 2; Big/Lil' Sis 2; French Club 2; Chorus 1.
Jeff Herman
Tom Hess — A Cappella Choir 3; DECA 4; Football 1; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Brent Hetherwick — Band 1,2,3,4; Harmony Road 2,3; I-Questors 2,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2.
Mary Hickerson — Attendance Worker 3; Big/Lil' Sis 2.
Janet Hill — AFS 3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,4; Guidance Worker 2; IOE 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Football Manager 2.
Joe Holmes — AFS 2; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; St. Gov't 4.
Cara Hood — NHS 4; Pep Club 1; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4 Track 1.

Margaret Horne — AFS 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; Chorus 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Theater 1,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Track 1,2,3,4.
John Howard — Debate 2; DECA 3,4; Cross Country 1.
Renee Hudson — AFS 1,2; Cosmetology 3; Library Worker 2; Pep Club 1,2.
Jerilynn Huffman — AFS 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Girl 3,4; Guidance Worker 2; Office Worker 2; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Scott Huntsman — Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2

Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Sen

Seniors take time out for court time

By Dawn Nyitray

When winter finally melted and spring began to blossom, students found it especially difficult to be confined to a stuffy classroom seven hours a day.

Seniors were more than grateful for their special privilege of using the senior courtyard and enjoyed getting outside during a long and exhausting day of school.

"Even though it was only for a short time, the change of atmosphere made going back to classes a little bit easier," said senior Beth Galbraith.

Whether it was time spent catching up on homework, socializing with friends, or just relaxing in the sunshine, all agreed that an extra breath of fresh air did wonders.

Photo by Cara Hood

Seniors were ready for the beach as they went all out for Senior Surf-n-Turf day. Seniors Shannon Ansted, Michelle Husman, Julie Scheidel, Michelle Milnar, Dan Stefanoni, Tammy O'Brien, Susie Lochbiler, Duane Andrews, Randy Knicely and Janet Sterkowicz build their spirit in the senior courtyard.

Michelle Husman — AFS 4; Art Club 4; French Club 2,3, Sec. 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
Allen Ingle — Band 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 2.
Mary Irwin — IOE 3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3.
Keith Johnson
Todd Johnson — Machine Shop 3,4.

Andrea Jorgenson — AFS 1; Orchestra 1,2,3.
Jeff Judge — AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Baseball 2; Football 4; Wrestling 3; Stage Band 1.
Peter Kazarian — Band 1,2,3,4; I-Questors 3,4; Latin Club 2,3; NHS 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Pottsgrove H.S. 1
Robert Keeler — Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
Chris Keener — IOE 3,4.

JoAnne Kinscher — Whispering Wildcat 4; The American School in Toyko, Japan 1; The International School of Caracas, Venezuela, 2,3.
Lori Kinsey — A Cappella Choir 2; AFS 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 2; Guidance Worker 1,2; Pep Club 2,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Football Manager 2; Track 1.
Eric Klinger — Band 1,2,3,4; Harmony Road 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.
Randy Knicely — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4.
Sean Kreft — Football 4; Maumee H.S. 1,2,3.

Tammy Kucinski — AFS 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Library Worker 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3.
Michelle LaConte — AFS 1,2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; NHS 4; Theater 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Ted Lacksonen — Cross Country 1; Track 1; Pep Assembly Emcee 4;
Jeff Ladrow — Football 1; Hockey 2,3,4.
Donald Lambdin — A Capella Choir 2; Electronics 3,4; Chorus 1; Football 3; Wrestling 3,4.

Jacquelyn LaPoint — Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Whiteford H.S. 1,2.
Lisa Lary — AFS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Theater 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Swim Team 1.
John Laux — Band 1,2,3; Harmony Road 3; St. Gov't 1,2,4; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Track 3,4; Powder Puff Coach 3,4.
Denise Lawrence — IOE 3,4.
Peggy Lay — Cosmetology 3,4.

Amy Lee — Class Sec. 1; French Club 1; I-Questors 3,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Speech 1,2,3, Pres. 4; Theater 1,2,3,4; Thespian 3,4; Tennis 1,2,4.
Michelle Linver — AFS 3,4; Cheerleader 2; Class Rep. 3; Guidance Worker 1; NFL 3,4; NHS 4; Pep Club 2; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Student Prints 3, Co-editor 4; Swim Instructor 3; Theater 2,3,4; Thespian 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Announcer 4.
Kristin Litten — Cheerleader 1,3; Harmony Road 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Swim Instructor 3; Theater 1,2.
Sue Lochbiler — Band 1,2; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; IOE 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Whispering Wildcat 4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,3,4.
Buffy Lower — AFS 3; Band 1,2; SwimTeam 1,2; Tennis 1.
Rebecca Lubitsky — A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; Harmony Road 2,3,4; Madrigal Singers 1; Chorus 1; Theater 1.
Leslie Mabel — Big/Lil' Sis 3,4; Class Rep. 2, Treas. 3; Announcer 4; Pep club 1; Student Prints 3; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Kathleen Malec — A Cappella Choir 2; AFS 1; French Club 1,4; Orchestra 1,2; Pep Club 1; Theater 1,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Timothy Markin — Art Club 1; Student Prints 2,3,4; Wyandotte 2.
Ronald Matuszak — Art Club 1,2.

Cynthia Maxwell — AFS 1,2; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 2; French Club 1,2,3; Lab Assistant 2; Pep Club 1,2; Swim Instructor 3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 3,4; Youth-to-Youth 3.
Lisa McClintock — A Cappella Choir 2,3; IOE 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Track 1,2,3,4.
Dawn McCormick — IOE 3,4; Pep club 1; Whispering Wildcat 4; Softball 1,2,3,4.
Lisa McDonald
Kathy McGee — Band 4; Flag Girl 3; Harmony Road 2; Madrigal Singers 1; Chorus 1; Speech 2; Whispering Wildcat 1.

Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Se

Julie McGovern — A Cappella Choir 2,4; AFS 1; French Club 3,4; I-Questors 3,4; Madrigal Singers 2,3; NHS 4; Whispering Wildcats 4.

Tom McLaughlin

Lisa McNett — AFS 1; Art Club 4; Big/Lil' Sis 4.

Patrick Meehan

Angela Merritt — A Cappella Choir 4; AFS 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Majorette 3,4; Chorus 3; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wrestlerette 4.

Scott Michaelis — Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Theater 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.

Chris Micham — AFS 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 3; Madrigal Singers 4; Pep Club 3; Speech 3,4; Student Prints 4; Theater 3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Broomball 1,3,4.

David Miller — Band 1,2; Harmony Road 4; Chorus 3; Orchestra 1,2; Pep Band 1,2.

Tracie Miller — Whispering Wildcat 4.

Michelle Milnar — A Cappella Choir 3; Big/Lil' Sis 1; Harmony Road 4; Chorus 2; Whispering Wildcat 4; Softball 3; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.

Ed Mohr — Speech 2,4; Student Prints 2,3; Theater 1,4; Wyandotte 2,3; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3,4.

Tracy Moose — Big/Lil' Sis 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Carrie Muir — Big/Lil' Sis 2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; French Club 2,3; Guidance Worker 2; Office Worker 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Amy Murnen — Attendance Worker 3; Big/Lil' Sis 1; French Club 1,2,3; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 3,4; Youth to Youth 3; Cross Country 1; AFS 1.

John Murra

Bryn Myers

Beth Neely — Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1; Guidance Worker 2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Tennis 2,3,4.

Mike Nicholson — Basketball 1; Track 2.

Pam Nickelsen — AFS 4; I-Questors 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Track 4.

Shelly Nickens — DECA 3,4; Guidance Worker 2,3; Powder Puff 3,4.

Gunnar Nielsen

Gregg Nowak — Football 4; Wrestling 1,2.

Lori Nudo — Big/Lil' Sis 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 4; St. Gov't 3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 4; Beta Club 1,3; FHA 1,2,3.

Dawn Nyitray — Art Club 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 1; Whispering Wildcats 4; Wyandotte 4; Volleyball 1,2.

Tammy O'Brien — Art Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4.

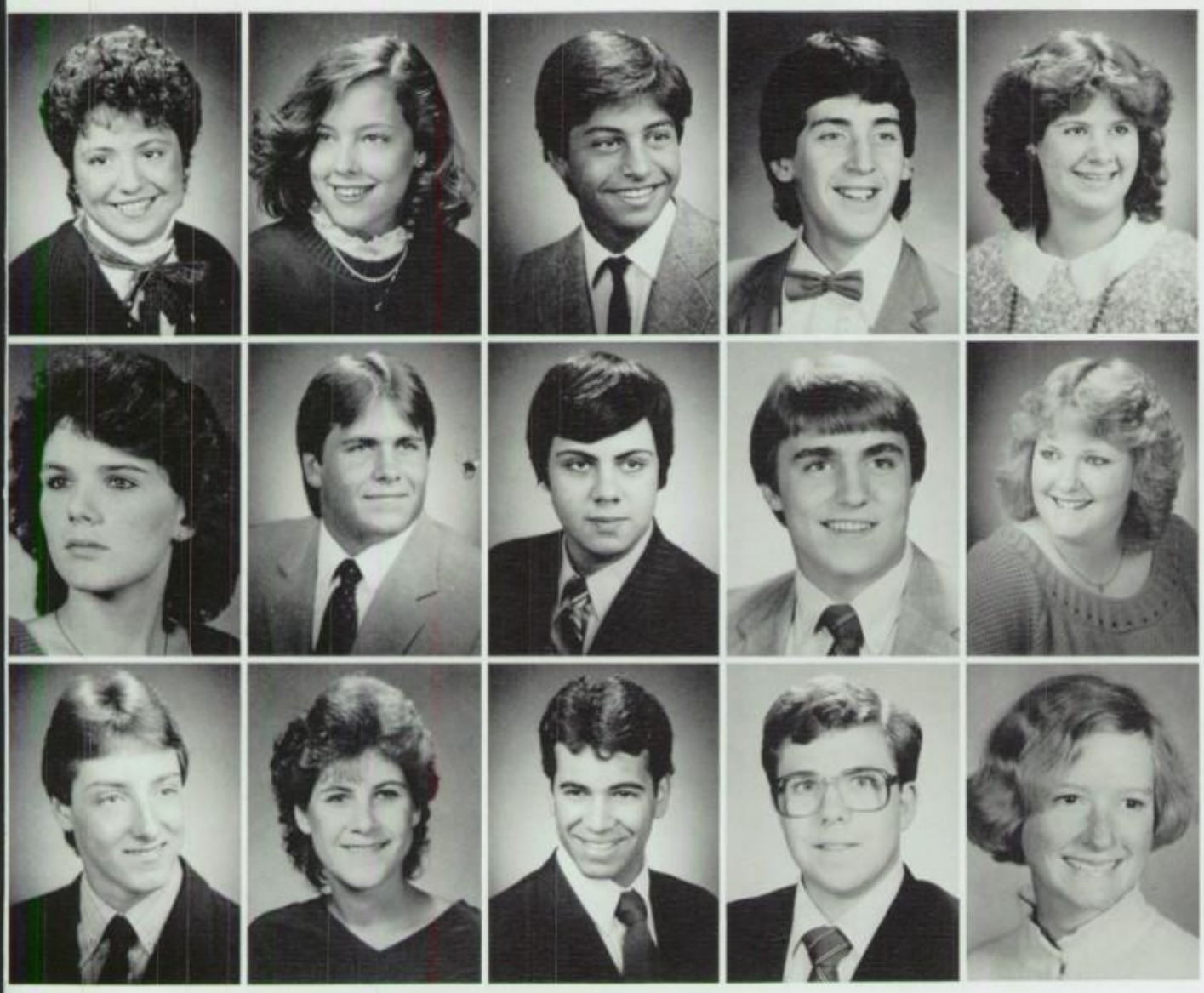
Cortney Osborn

Tabatha Overmyer — IOE 3,4.

Chuck Parish

David Parker — A Cappella Choir 2; AFS 4; Library Worker 1; Madrigal Singers 2; Announcer 4; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Theater 3,4; Wyandotte 2,3,4; Track 4.

Wendy Patterson — Pompon Girl 1.



Michelle Paul — AFS 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 3; French Club 2,3,4; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4; Speech 2,3,4; Whispering Wildcats 4.
Jennifer Peck
Lucas Peon — Soccer 2,3,4.
Kevin Phillips
Peggy Pierce — Attendence Workers 3; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; DECA 3; Harmony Road 4; Chorus 3,4; Speech 2,3; Swim Instructors 3,4; Swim Team 1.

Sundie Pietzak — A Cappella Choir 2; Cosmetology 3,4; Chorus 1; VICA 3,4.
Keith Podges — Football 1,2,3,4.
Al Popp — Machine Shop 3,4.
Jeff Potter
Stacy Prince — IOE 3,4; Library Worker 2.

Joel Pudell — Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 1,2,3,4.
Shanna Pugh
Al Rahal — Band 1,2,3,4; Ochestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,4; Tennis 2,3,4.
Kevin Reeg
Rachel Reinbolt — AFS 2; Art Club 4; French Club 2,3,4; Cross Country 1.

Photo by Cara Hood

Getting ready for a senior prank, seniors Ted Lacksonen and Jim Suttie string popcorn and bottle caps in the senior locker area.

Seniors' ticket sales, pranks aid class unity

By John Foster

"Want to buy a Student Prints?" said the senior to the freshman.

Now we have all heard that one. As a matter of fact, seniors sometimes even get a taker or two. Of course it has been extended to include passes to pep assemblies, commons and the cafeteria, still with little success.

But why did seniors use their valuable time to plan and execute original pranks? They did it because it kept life interesting and their classmates on their toes. It relieved boredom and built comaraderie among all the students involved. Because of this, the seniors found it necessary to dream up "something special" every now and then.

These special events seemed to be sprung spontaneously on everyone, but the few that were involved in the planning. Senior Jeff Giha recalled being part of a "decorating party" that strung popcorn and bottle caps thoughout the senior locker room on the day before Christmas.

"We wanted to show class spirit without being destructive," said Jeff.

Traditionally, Northview seniors would paint their year on the hill in yellow paint. But being a bit more creative, this year's seniors painted an entire Wildcat face on the pavement of the parking lot.

Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Sen

Has 'swim' replaced bunny-hop tradition?

By Sandy Esterline

Where had the tradition gone? For seven years the bunny hop had been part of the pep assemblies. Suddenly most everyone's views had changed.

"The bunny hop is ridiculous," said senior Amy Bail. "Certain people think they can lead the entire thing every time. They take the spirit out of it."

It had become more of a chore than fun for the girls to get up there and do it. Some senior girls believed doing the "chicken," or some other group activity, would have enabled everyone to participate as a whole instead of individuals being the center of attention.

"Senior girls need something in place of the bunny hop," said senior Tracy Moose. "Possibly we could get out there and do the "swim."

Most students believed the only activities that were chosen for the pep asemblies were what the emcees had wanted. They, in fact, listened to the feedback of the students and used their ideas and input when deciding what they could put in an assembly.

"We just do what people ask us to do," said senior emcee Ted Lacksonen.

Most all seniors girls decided they were tired of the bunny hop. A seven-year tradition that was thought to never be broken had obviously become boring and unworthy of everyone's time.

One was never sure whether the pep assembly emcees were going to leave the senior girls sitting in the bleachers or call for them to do the bunny hop. But when the girls did do it, they really went at it.

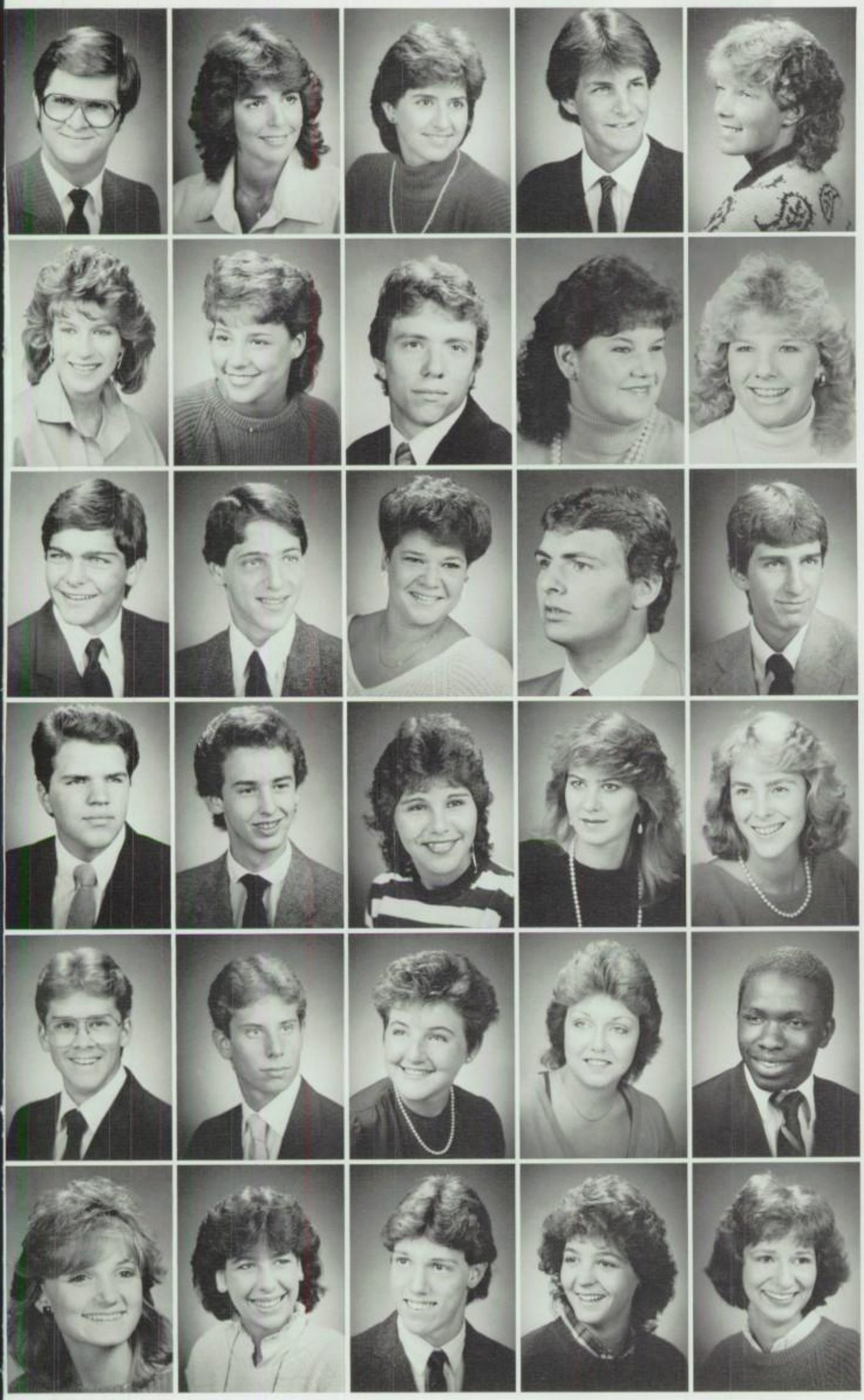
Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

Steve Reis
Lisa Richman
Susan Robarge — AFS 1,2; Attendance Worker 3; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; Class Treas. 1, Sec. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; French Club 1,2,3; Chorus 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Volleyball 1,2.
Blayne Robertson
Paige Roesle — A Cappella Choir 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; Debate 1,2; Guidance Worker 4; Chorus 1; NFL 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Speech 1,2; Theater 1,2,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Tennis 1.

Laura Roesti — AFS 1,3,4; Attendance Worker 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 4; German Club 1,2,4; Orchestra 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Gymnastics 1,2,3,4.
Rich Root — Machine Shop 3,4; Football 1.
Jodi Royer — IOE 3,4.
Todd Rush — AFS 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2.
Scott Sattler — AFS 1; Cross Country 3; Track 1,2,4.

Lisa Saverstrom — Art Club 1,2,3; Theater 1; Eastern Christian H.S. 1,2,3.
Mona Sayed — AFS 3; Pep Club 1,2.
Jenny Scahill — Band 1; Big/Lil' Sis 3,4; Cheerleader 1; Pep Club 2; Speech 2; St. Gov't 3; Swim Instructor 3; Theater 2.
Julie Schaedler
Julie Scheidel —Big/Lil' Sis 1; I-Questors 3,4; NHS sec. 4; Pep Club 1,2; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 2,3, Editor 4; Softball 2,3,4; Track 1.



David Schlieman — Band 1,2,3,4; I-Questors 4; NHS 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
Jodi Schnee — Attendance Worker 1,2; Food Service 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Suzanne Schoenly — Band 1,2,3,4; Harmony Road 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Swim Team 1.
Scott Schuette — Machine Shop 3,4; Basketball 1; Football 2.
Michelle Schultz — Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1.

Susan Severson — AFS 1,2,3; Attendance Worker 2; Big/Lil' Sis 2; DECA 3; Pep Club 2,3.
Melissa Shaner — AFS 1; Whispering Wildcat 4; Swim Team 1,2,3,4; Water Polo 2.
Tim Shire — Electronics 3,4.
Carey Shriner — Attendance Workers 1,2; Big/Lil' Sis 1; Pep Club 1,2; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Jennifer Shriner — Attendance Workers 3; Big/Lil' Sis 1; Chorus 3; Office Worker 3; Pep Club 1,2; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Roger Shull — A Cappella Choir 1,2,3,4; Harmony Road 3,4; Madrigal Singers 2,3,4; Chorus 3; Students Prints 2; Theater 4; Wyandotte 2; Track 2,3,4; Perrysburg H.S. 1.
Stephen Simon — AFS 3; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4.
Tanya Slemp — A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2.
Chuck Smith — Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3.
David Smith — Soccer 2.

Michael Snyder — AFS 1.
Mike Snyder — German Club 2.
Tracie Spray — DECA 3,4; Ripley H.S., Tennessee 1,2.
Barbara Sprow — Southview H.S. 1; St. Ursula Academy 2.
Amy Staats — Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,4; Cheerleader 2; Office Worker 2; Pep Club 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Daniel Stager — Baseball 4.
Dan Stefanoni — A Cappella Choir 2; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,4; Mentor H.S. 1.
Janet Sterkowicz — AFS 4; Art Club 4; French Club 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
Heidi Stewart — Cosmetology 3,4; Southview H.S. 1,2.
Myron Stewart

Marcy St. Jacques — Swim Instructors 4; David Prouty H.S. 1,2,3.
Tammy Summers — AFS 2,3,4; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Broomball 4; Powder Puff 3.
James Suttle — AFS 3; Harmony Road 3; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; Basketball 1,2.
Jodi Suzor — AFS 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1; Office Worker 3,4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Joanna Sweebe — A Cappella Choir 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1; Harmony Road 3; Madrigal Singers 2,3; NHS 4; Pep Club 1; Theater 3; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Seniors Gotcha Covered Sen

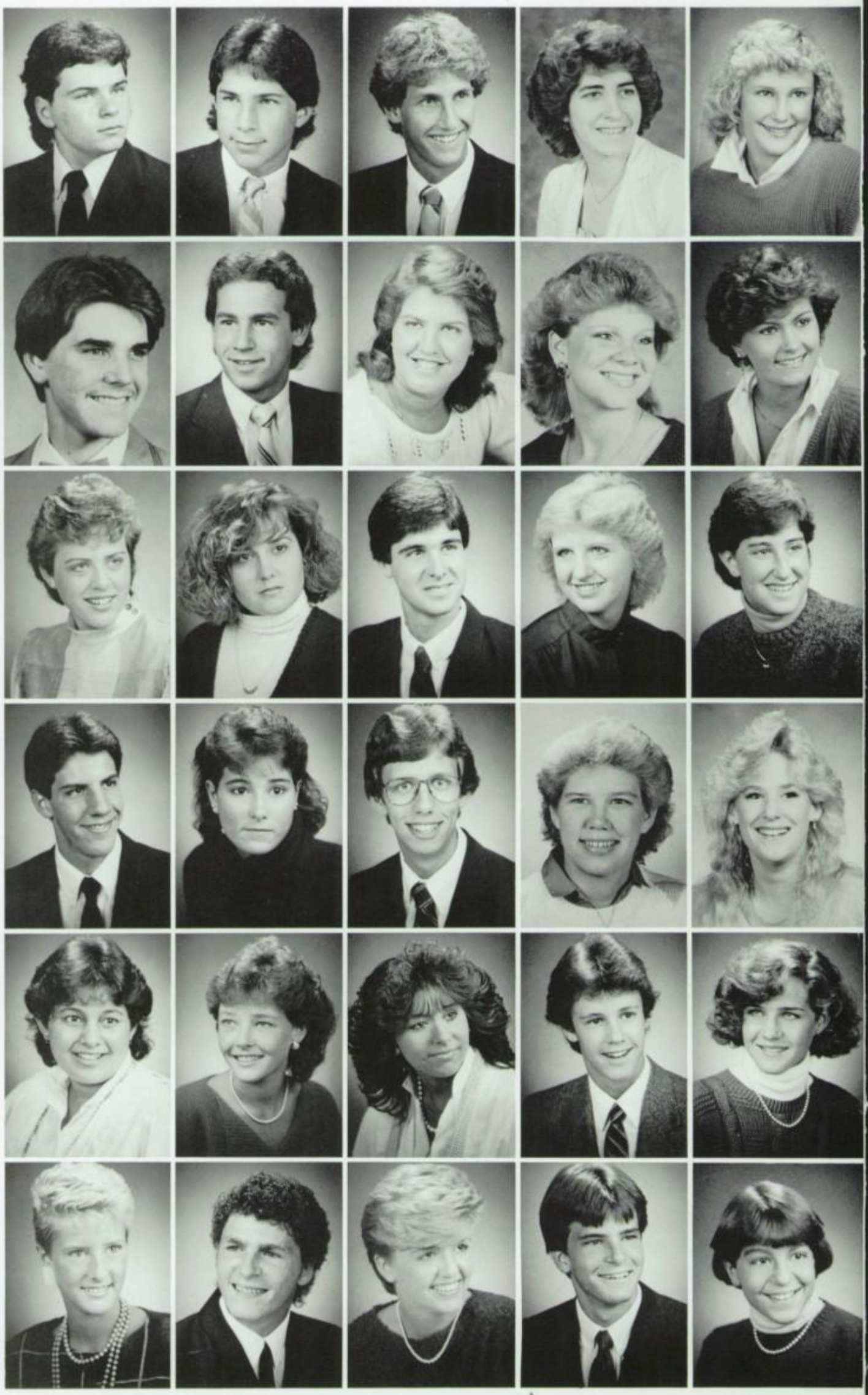
Mike Szurko
Matthew Tallford —Hockey 3,4; Emmanuel Baptist H.S. 1,2.
Todd Taliaferro —Basketball 1; Golf 3,4.
Kathy Taylor
Desma Thornhill —AFS 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,4; Pep Club 1; St. Gov't 4; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Patrick Tober —Machine Shop 3,4.
Todd Turley —Baseball 1,2,4; Football 1,2,3,4.
Jeannine Turner —Office Worker 3.
Cindy Vanderpol
Daphne VanGray —A Cappella Choir 2; AFS 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,3,4; French Club 1; Harmony Road 2,3; Madrigal Singer 2.

Jennifer Vines —Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Speech 3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Basketball Manager 4; Broomball 3,4; McEachern H.S. 1.
Wendy Vischer —Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,4; Class Rep. 2; Whispering Wildcat 4; Swim Team 1,2; Volleyball 1.
Andrew Votava —Class Vice-Pres. 1,2; I-Questors 3,4; NHS 4; St. Gov't 4; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Powder Puff Coach 3,4.
Tammy Waganfeald —AFS 1; Big/Lil' Sis 1; Theater 4; Whispering Wildcat 4.
Megan Walsh —A Cappella Choir 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3,4; Softball 2,3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1; Whispering Wildcat 4.

Keith Ward —I-Questors 4.
Molly Ward
Doug Watkins —I-Questors 3,4; Chorus 1; NHS 4; A Cappella Choir 2,3; AFS 3; Track 3,4.
Julia Weirich —Attendance Workers 2,3; DECA 3,4; Latin Club 1; Speech 2; Theater 1.
Kelli Weller

Michelle Wexler —AFS 1,2,3,4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; NFL 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Speech Team 3,4; Student Prints 3,4; Theater 1,3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Swim Team 1,2.
Christine Whelan —Big/Lil' Sis 1,2,4; French Club 3; Chorus 2,3; Pep Club 3; Whispering Wildcat 4; Tennis 1,2,3,4.
Cassie White —A Cappella Choir 3; Big/Lil' Sis 1; Chorus 2; Swim Team 1,2.
Mark Wickersham
Jodi Wille —Big/Lil' Sis 4; Announcer 4; NFL 2,3,4; Quill/Scroll 3,4; Speech Team 2,3,4; Student Prints 3; Theater 2,3,4; Thespian Society 3, President 4; Whispering Wildcat 4; Cross Country 1; Track 1.
Laura Wilmoth —AFS 1,2, Vice-Pres. 3; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; French Club 1,2; Chorus 3; Pep Club 1.
Ted Yambor —Electronics 3,4.
Melissa Yarger —Art Club 4; Big/Lil' Sis 1,2; Pep Club 1; Whispering Wildcat 4; Wyandotte 4.
Stewart Young —A Cappella Choir 2,3 Sec.; Harmony Road 3, Vice-Pres. 4; Madrigal Singers 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Cross Country 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Pep Assembly Emcee 4.
Jennifer Zralk —Big/Lil' Sis 4; Class Rep. 1; French Club 1,2,3; Chorus 3; Announcer 4; Pep Club 1,2; Whispering Wildcat 4; Gymnastics 1; Diving Team 2,3,4.



Memories captured in many ways

By Cara Hood

Memory (n) - the power, act or process of recalling to mind facts previously learned or past experiences; a person, thing, happening, or act remembered.

Everyone had his own memories to remind him of special events and moments. These past recollections could be happy or sad.

Taking photographs, writing in a journal, or keeping a scrapbook were all things that helped store memorable thoughts. Many seniors had their own way of holding on to special times.

"I have kept a scrapbook all my life to treasure certain belongings of mine," said senior Beth Cashen.

When looking back in one's diary or photo album, one may have expressed a laugh or shed a tear.

"I have always written in a diary and will frequently go back and read all the crazy things I did throughout my high school years," said senior Amy Staats.

A photograph could take a person back to the time it was taken. It was a way to recapture or relive that particular moment.

Senior year was a year to reminisce of one's past four years of high school. At the end of the year, all those memories would then be taken with them forever in the future.

Photographs were a way of capturing special moments that will be treasured for many years to come. Senior Susie Lochbihler shoots a picture of seniors Burton Jung, Ermal Faulkner, Tom McLaughlin, Lisa McClintock, Chris Keener, Leigh Brown, Dawn McCormick and Jodi Royer.

Photo by Cara Hood

JUNIORS: a class with diverse talents working to improve leadership

One can say, as a class we have the most variety of all the classes.

By Cara Hood

Every class contained unique types of individuals, but the junior class varied more than others.

"One could say as a class we have the most variety of all the classes," said junior Kelly Bodkin.

The class was full of very intelligent and athletic students, caring about their achievements in class and on the playing field.

"Looking back on our past years, there are many people in our class who stand out for their academic and athletic talents," said Kelly.

It was these juniors who helped to make Northview known as a winning and excellent school. The swimming, cross country and football teams were lucky to have had these junior athletes contributing to them.

When questioning many juniors on how they viewed their class, there were mixed responses. Some students said the juniors that were more interested in just having a good time ruined the fun for the others. Often these juniors became quite obnoxious in pep assemblies or did not show any spirit.

"The little spirit we do have at pep assemblies is overshadowed by the obnoxious people in our class," said Juli Althoff.

The juniors hoped they would be prepared to take on the responsibility of leading the rest of the student body. They too hoped to be the best class ever.

Just because the juniors were too old to go out trick-or-treating that did not prevent them from having a good time. On Halloween night, many juniors either handed out candy or attended parties. Juniors Matt Crandall, Doug Hodge and Todd Spang attended Karin Lalendorf's costume party as flashers.

Photo by Cara Hood

Donald Aldrich
Richard Allen
Jon Alspaugh
Tricia Altmanshofer
Juli Altoff
Kathryn Ansted
Lisa Ardoyno
Timothy Bail

Scott Balfour
Meg Banker
Sharon Beattie
Robert Becker
Sarah Becker
Robert Bennett
Deanna Berkoben
Missy Billis

Allen Bishop
Derek Blair
Kelly Bodkin
Scott Boileau
Amy Booth
Elizabeth Brady
Steven Bright
Amey Broeker

David Brown
Douglas Brown
Donovan Browning
Lea Bunde
Tony Burnett
Cathy Butler
Kathleen Callan
John Capuano

Robert Carr
Douglas Carter
Julie Cella
Sue Chabler
Jerry Cialkoszewski
Karen Comstock
Kelly Jo Conlin
Marianne Cook

Katrina Cowdrey
Matthew Crandall
Wayne Craven
Valeta Creason
Mark Daum
Greg Davis
Dawn Dawson
Yvonne Day

Natalie Debeukelaer
Patti Demski
Jenni Deters
Timothy Doenecke
Jeff Domschot
Scott Donnelly
Jennifer Earl
Steve Eichenberg

Michael Elrod
David Emch
Sandra Esterline
Christopher Evans
Kristin Evans
Dana Ewing
Zeina Ewing
Leonard Eyre

Jon Ferguson
Larry Fish
Laura Folger
James Foote
Gregory Formanns
John Foster
Dan Frank
April Frankhauser

Pamela Franklin
Debi Funnell
Debi Gantz
Sandra Gatter
Chris Gempel
Mike Gersten
Bill Gibson
Gretchen Gildemeister

Juniors come of age, look to bigger things

By Dawn Nyitray

Junior year. It was above and beyond underclassmen, yet one step away from that of the mighty seniors.

After having struggled through the past few years, juniors had reached a level of new responsibilities and freedom. They no longer felt the pressures of being treated as a youngster like they had in the past.

"I've noticed a lot more respect individually from the other classes, as well as from teachers," said junior Doug Hodge.

Because junior year was known as the toughest one, with classes such as American History, American Literature and Chemistry, it proved to be a challenge for most students.

Besides having more freedom at school, extra privileges were also apparent at home. Most parents became more trusting and allowed their son or daughter to do more things. For some, curfews were lengthened, and others were given further access to the car. Overall, most had the feeling of increased independence and were able to make more of their own decisions.

"It's great being able to take the car almost whenever I need it — and no more 20 questions and precautions before I leave," said junior Todd Musser.

Also for the first time, many students were allowed to go away for the weekend, without their parents, to visit a friend at a college or to see a concert out-of-town.

"I couldn't believe my parents actually let me go to Boyne Highlands with a group of friends just to get away and have a good time," said junior Kathryn Ansted.

Junior year definitely served as a stepping stone which prepared each person to accept further responsibility, but also more freedom, and move on to bigger and better things — one's senior year.

Bill Glover
Ritchie Glover
Michael Glynn
Jay Gochenour
Jon Gochenour
Andy Golding
David Grana
Todd Greninger
Jeffrey Grossman
Jeff Grubs
Patti Gshwind
Lori Gurcsik
Mike Hackney
Kevin Hainer
Chad Haley
Elizabeth Hall

David Halsey
Arvin Harrell
Tracey Heintz
Tina Helminiak
Dirk Hemsath
Keith Henry
Kelly Herbster
Patricia Herforth

Robert Herman
Jacquelin Hess
Michelle Hess
Michael Hieber
Steven Hill
Doug Hodge
Peggy Horlick
John Hunter

Tom Husman
Stephanie Ide
Pat Jakeway
Leslie Jeng
Richard Johann
Kathleen Johnson
Ronald Johnson
Stacey Jones

Photo by Lori Kunkel

As junior Kathryn Ansted reads the message her parents had left for her, a smile slowly spread across her face. She thought to herself that more responsibilities could definitely have some advantages.

Taking advantage of his freedom, junior Ron Johnson packed his bag with all the necessities for an exciting weekend. He anticipated a trip to the campus of Ohio State to be a terrific time.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Paul Keeler
Thomas Kelly
Jennifer Kingery
Amy Klear
Mark Kolhorst
Amy Krempec
Lori Kunkel
David Kupsky

Fred Kurzeja
Karin Lalendorf
Julie Lange
Timothy Lauer
Amy Lay
Alex Leadbetter
Kristin Lehrer
Heather Leroux

Tanea Lewandowski
Tracey Lippert
Patrick Ludgate
Ann Lyell
Shelley Mabel
Laura Mafadini
Michelle Makowski
Tom Malicki

John Mancy
Nick Mancy
Melanie Marshall
Jacquelyn Masar
Leroy Mason
Barb Matthews
Laura McBee
Scott McCoy

Pat McCrory
Jane McElroy
Bryan McGill
Mark McKarus
Carol McNett
Jennifer Mellus
Todd Merritt
Regina Middleton

Students know they are in trouble when...

By Sandy Esterline

Sneaking into his house, Walter Rame found both of his parents sitting on the couch awaiting his return. He knew they had 20 questions prepared in their minds. Visions of what he had done flashed through Walter's head.

A week earlier his parents grounded him for getting a D in American History. Putting his punishment to the back of his mind, Walter went to a small party with his friends on Friday night. Little did Walter know, his parents would notice him missing. During his three years of high school he was not what someone might call a "model teenager," and that night was no exception.

After his friend had abandoned him for a girl at the party, he was lucky enough to find a ride home. At least he was lucky until the guy driving was stopped for speeding. The policeman let the two off with a warning after taking both of their names. Walter was sure the police had called his parents, and now he stood in front of them wondering just how much they knew. He was sure nothing but trouble would follow.

All Northview students had times when they were in trouble. Following are a few examples:

...You have to think of an introduction to a ten minute speech on the British economy in three minutes. -senior Anne Depew

...You have been sick for two weeks and your teacher sends home a note saying you have to take four tests the day you return. -junior Patty Herforth

...You sneak out late at night only to discover, when you return home your parents have turned on the burglar alarm. -junior Laurie Schroeder

...You glance at the clock during lunch and realize you have so little time and so much to eat. -junior Emily Rogers

...You spend so much time in The Pub, you begin to have your calls forwarded. -senior Michelle Linver

...You are having a fund raiser for the freshman class. You only sell four "I love Wildcats" buttons when you were asked to sell at least fifty. -freshman Jared Silverman

...The next morning your parents ask you what you really did last night. -junior Stephanie Ide

...You ran out of the house after getting in a fight with you parents. When you return home you find your room for rent. -sophomore Barb Young

...You are on the hockey team and Coach Cooper gets out the helmets. -junior Jim Foote

...You are having a test on "The Scarlet Letter" and you still have no idea who Hester is. -senior Michelle Wexler

...A yearbook person calls you up for the sixth time to ask you for a good quotable quote. -junior Jessica Young

...You come home from school after report cards have been issued and your parents call you into the kitchen by your first name. -sophomore Bill Horvath

...You are having a test on "The Scarlet Letter" and you still have no idea who Hester is. -senior Michelle Wexler

Photo by Amey Broeker

Senior Jodi Wille knows she is in trouble when she gets to school late for the fourth consecutive time.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Students got in trouble at home, too. Sophomore Jenny Lawson knew she was in trouble when she broke curfew and found her father waiting at the door. After coming in late, junior Sarah Becker desperately tries to turn off the alarm before the police arrive. Junior Deanna Berkoben wonders how to answer her mother's question, "Where did you really go last night?"

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

"When are you coming home for dinner?" asked junior Jenny Mellus' mother. Jenny had been in The Pub for close to eight hours working on the November 20 newspaper deadline.

Reaching the heights in perfect syncopation

By John Foster

With little or no formal training in music, junior Larry Fish built a reputation for himself as an accomplished musician.

After singing most of his life, he received a DX-7 keyboard for Christmas of his freshman year and began playing without any lessons.

He wrote some of his own songs and recorded them on his own Trac Recording System and had them copyrighted. Looking to the future Larry hoped to record his music commercially.

"I never think my recordings are perfect. I always try to perfect them by improving the base line," said Larry.

"I was part of a band last summer, but we broke up because the others had to return to college," said Larry.

Larry performed on stage at the Westgate Dinner Theatre in "The Sound of Music." As a member of the cast, he played one of the children, Frederick. He was selected at the tryouts, sponsored by McDonalds, out of 300 other applicants.

As a result of the six month run of the show, he received public exposure and was paid professionally for something he enjoyed doing, while he made many new friends in the process.

Besides the performances at the Westgate Dinner Theatre, Larry was in five of the local "Sylvanities" productions and was a member of the Northview Harmony Road Show.

In addition to his musical talent, Larry was involved in athletics. He played on the soccer team in the fall and wrestled for Northview during the winter. In order to fill the few remaining hours of his day, he held a part-time job with the Seagate Financial Services, Inc.

After graduation from Northview, Larry plans to attend Bowling Green State University and major in communications. This will be in addition to pursuing a musical career, in which Larry has a special gift.

In order to give his best performance, junior Larry Fish practices his music, most of which is made up of his original compositions.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Amy Miller
James Minard
Mark Minns
Arty Mirrow
Ali Moazed
Diane Moller
Cathy Moll
Julie Monghan

Terry Montgomery
Rob Mueller
Keith Murphy
Todd Musser
Kimberly Nelson
Tammy Nemire
Michelle Nicols
Roberta Nickens

Laura Nixon
Mike Noe
Eric Oblander
Keri Odom
Melissa O'Neal
Mike Operacz
Andy Overholser
Denton Parson

Alysia Pearce
Chris Pencheff
Craig Pencheff
Harold Perkins
Steve Perkins
Christine Perry
Debra Postlewait
Jeremy Powder

In memorium,
Richard Sanner
1969-1985

Guy Prettyman
Esther Probert
Ashley Puckett
Tammy Raker
Troy Ramer
Todd Reigle
Beth Reiter
James Renuer

Aniceto Reyes
Jeni Richman
Rick Ried
Candi Rieger
Emily Rogers
Shannon Rollyson
Audra Ross
Tammy Routson

Ginger Rowland
Robert Ruedisili
Sam Rukieh
Chad Sattler
Austin Saylor
John Schantz
Kara Schenk
Thomas Schattler

Roblyn Schnieder
Laurie Schroeder
Rick Schwartz
Roxanne Schwirzinski
Beth Shadix
Michelle Silverman
Kelly Simon
Kevin Simon

Michael Skitowski
Carson Slade
Brian Smith
David Smith
Judy Smith
Sheila Smith
Ruth Smither
Brian Sniadecki

Matt Sowers
Todd Spang
Amy Spencer
Dawn Spencer
Eric Stelzer
Kim Stelzer
Suzanne Stibbe
Tom Stoll

Susan Sund
Erin Suter
Todd Swangstu
Jon Taylor
Mark Taylor
Tony Taylor
Matthew Terrill
Kimberly Thomas

Brent Tober
Ben Tombaugh
Missy Uebelhart
Todd Vanderpol
Jim Wahl
Sue Walmsley
Cory Watkins
Beth Weeks

Kristi Weidinger
Wendy Werner
Alan Wexler
Jennifer White
Douglas Willhardt
Timothy Williams
Brian Williamson
Tammy Williamson

James Wonnell
Lara Young
Jessica Young

Gotcha Covered Juniors Gotcha Covered Juniors Gotcha Covered Juniors

SOPHS: A socially involved class having little trouble fitting in

Freshman year, we worried only about getting good grades. Now we are much more involved in social events.

By Cara Hood

"Just one more person. We can do it."

"No way!" said Amy, who was squished halfway under the seat suffocating to death. "We have already squeezed 16 people in this Volkswagon and if you think one more can fit you're crazy."

The highlight of sophomore year was receiving a driver's license. Having a 16th birthday early in the year meant suddenly welcoming at least twenty new friends, all of them trying to squeeze into one car after school sporting events. Once everyone was in and if the doors were able to be shut, these sophs would cruise around until midnight circling McDonald's at least five times looking for other people in their class to party with.

Sophs enjoyed being accepted as part of the school and became more involved with the extracurricular activities at Northview, including sports, Youth to Youth, quiz bowl, speech and debate. As graduated freshmen, it was always a pleasure to laugh and tease the frosh, like they were once treated.

Feeling accepted, the sophomores were not embarassed to attend parties and sit with the rest of the student body at sporting events. Sophs cheered just as much as the junior and senior classes at the pep assemblies to show their class had as much spirit.

By the tenth grade they were used to the school, academically and socially, and the familiar faces in their class. They had become a class with a unique style and personality they were proud of. As a group of sophomore girls stated, "Freshman year,all we were concerned about was getting good grades. This year we are more involved with the social events, which have taken top priority with us."

The number one thing to do after a varsity football game is to cruise over to Mac's. Sophomores Jill Jeffrey, Holly Staats, Suzy Stoll, Trina Lacksonen, Lisa Kelly and Sarah Weis discuss another Cat victory. Photo by Cara Hood

Gotcha Covered Sophs *Gotcha Covered Sophs* *Gotcha Covered Sophs*

Sherry Akers
Janet Albright
Sheri Alleshouse
Kaveh Ansari
Melinda Antoszewski
Lori Ardoyno
Christy Armacost
Korey Armstrong

Lloyd Artrip
Elaine Aten
Chrissi Babiak
Rosa Baer
Lynne Barger
Darci Barnes
Keffe Barnes
Brian Basler

Robert Basler
Heather Baumgartner
Carl Baxter
Toby Becker
George Bekos
Jeffrey Bennett
Gary Bleckner
Beth Bodette

Janet Bond
Eydie Bookman
Kelly Bopery
Linda Bostleman
Scott Boyd
Tricia Boyle
Bill Bradford
Amy Brauninger

Mac Bright
Stacey Brown
Adam Buckley
James Campbell
Beth Carroll
Kristen Carter
Ryan Churdar
Rod Clinard

Charles Conrad
Dawn Cox
Kelly Crego
Amy Creighton
Keith Crippen
Ryan Crockett
George Culpert
Timothy Davies

Tracy DeCrescentis
James Denes
Henry Depew
Lauren DeRosa
Laura Deters
David Detwiler
Steve DeVilbiss
Dayna Dickey

Sue Diehl
Jennifer Digman
Nicklaus Distler
Mark Doenecke
Kelly Donelson
David Dupuis
Jonathon Eberlein
Michael Edwards

Nicola Edwards
Maggie Ehrmin
Ramy Eidi
Kurt Ellenberger
Stephen Englehardt
Michael Ernst
Canan Esinduy
Laura Feig

Rick Felser
Heather Ferguson
Craig Findley
Kim Fisher
Ronald Foley
Lynn Foote
Charles Frankhauser
Chad Fredericks

Gotcha Covered Sophs Gotcha Covered Sophs Gotcha Covered Sophs

Sheri Freeman
Nathaniel Fried
Laura Gallagher
Brenda Gatter
Tracey Gaughran
Amy Genson
Julie Gerdenich
Kurt Gerdenich

John Gloneck
Karen Goldberg
Luke Greco
Kim Hageman
James Hahn
Scott Hainer
Casey Hamill
Kim Hammil

Darren Handler
Rusty Hannah
Edie Harris
Abby Hartnett
James Hay
Julie Hayman
Margaret Herforth
Joel Hueberger

Lisa Heyman
Marne Hilfinger
Robert Hinkle
Elizabeth Hite
Eric Hoelrich
Stephan Holland
Jilann Holmes
Steve Hood

Christine Hopkins
William Horvath
Janelle Huffman
Chris Hunter
Susan Huntsman
Dan Ingle
David Irion
Scott Jacob

Tory Jacobson
Tina James
Jill Jeffrey
Paul Jennewine
Connie Jung
Amy Justen
Jeffrey Kaczmarski
Brian Kaminski

Harold Kanavel
Paula Katz
Lisa Kaufman
David Kazarian
Lisa Kelly
Kim Kerr
Mark Kirshmann
John Klenk

Kim Klever
Samantha Knauss
Robert Knicely
Jeffrey Koch
Christine Kohlhorst
Jill Kramer
Sam Krauss
Ben Krawetz

Timothy Kroyer
Eric Krueger
Beth Krumm
Pamela Kucinski
Trina Lacksonen
Jennifer Lagore
Denise Laney
Kathleen Lanz

Thad Larzelere
Sarah Lawrence
Jenny Lawson
Sonya Lee
Andrew Leitner
Paul Leland
Jim Leslie
Jeffrey Lewis

May I... borrow the car, Mom?

By John Foster

The arrival of one's 16th birthday was a milestone for most sophomores. Many celebrated with parties at home, while others chose a private celebration with their family.

All sixteen-year-old sophomores had to choose between taking driver education either through Sylvania Schools or through a private business such as Sylvania Driving School, which most chose to do. Driving enables sophomores to attend school functions without relying in parents for rides.

Some students spent more time on their studies in order to recieve a good student discount on their insurance, not to mention that good grades put parents in a good frame of mind when asked for the use of the car.

The debate of whether or not to invest in a school ring arose in October when Jostens visited the school. Some sophomores decided to get their class rings at Osterman's or another local jeweler, because of more intricate or interesting designs which could be engraved in them.

"I bought a ring because it shows school spirit," said sophomore Bill Horvath. Wearing a class ring made a person proud to be a student at Northview.

Photo by Cara Hood

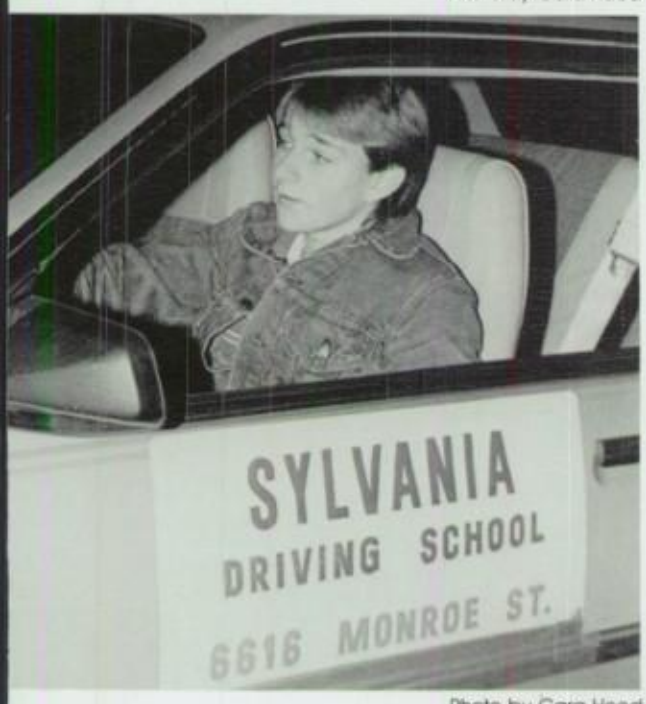


Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

Turning sixteen has many advantages such as being able to get your driving temps, taking driving lessons and passing the driver license test. Sophomore Steve Hood was pleased to score 100 percent and 95 percent on his temp tests, and a 95 percent and 90 percent on his road test.

Photo by Jenny Ott

After lunch, sophomore Julie Gerdenich shows her new class ring to sophomores Missy Patoff, Tricia Bohle and Amy Justen. Class rings were purchased throughout the year and ranged from $72 to $200.

Fret, fuss typical for first date

By Dawn Nyitray

She spent days thinking about what she would wear, which hairstyle would be the most appropriate, and how she would apply her make-up.

He debated on which movie to see, where to go to get a bite to eat and whether or not they would double with another couple.

What was all this hassle about? Preparations for a first date. Among new activities of sophomores, dating seemed to come up for the first time. Although the concerns before the actual date differed between the sexes, they both had one thing in common-a case of the first date anxieties.

"Before my date arrives, I usually fiddle with something or doodle-anything to keep myself occupied," said sophomore Trina Lacksonen.

Most students preferred doubling with one or more couples on a first date because they felt more comfortable.

"It relieves a lot of anxiety knowing we will be with others," said sophomore Steve Penske.

Each person handled his or her anxiety in a different way, but as sophomore Christy Wille said, "In the end it's all worthwhile."

Feeling almost at ease, sophomores Christy Wille and Chris Pouch share a pizza together after a football game.

Photo by Lori Kunke

Corey Liber
Jodie Linver
Sam Loy
Paul Luettke
Sandy Majeski
Kelly Malec
Jeff Malicki
Lori Mann

Peter Manzella
Bernice Marcum
Jeffrey Markiewicz
Kira Marlatt
Keith Marten
Elizabeth Martin
Kearsten Matynizk
Julie Mayor

Jeffrey McCarthy
Bill McGee
Brian McVety
Craig Mey
Amy Meyer
Chris Michaelis
Drew Miller
Randy Miller

Abby Milliere
Christy Mitchell
Sarah Mitchell
Peggy Moore
Todd Morason
Patrick Murray
Clint Music
Jennifer Myers

Danny Nelson
Elizabeth Nelson
Joel Nickelsen
Susan Nowak
Jenny Ott
Kenneth Ott
James Parker
Melissa Patoff

Scott Patterson
Nicole Paul
Joseph Pelton
Steven Penske
Stephan Porvaznik
Chris Pouch

Julia Przyojski
Scott Quigley
Mike Ransom
Amy Ravin
David Richman
Rebecca Robarge
Lisa Romanoff
Pamela Romanoff

Marvin Russell
Maria Saba
Susan Salley
Sammy Sayed
Christine Sayre
Michael Schuppenies
Christopher Scheid
Debbie Schlieman

Kelly Schmieder
Betina Schroder
Michelle Schupp
Marcus Schwartz
Shannon Schwires
Julie Seiple
Stephanie Severson
Caroline Shaffer

Lynde Sheline
Geoffrey Simrell
Alanna Smith
Lisa Smith
Lynn Smith
Michael Smith
Kenneth Spencer
Jenny Spilburg

Holly Staats
Christine Start
Stacey Stathulis
Aaron St.Bonore
Steven Steinberg
Michael Sterkowicz
Suzanne Stoll
Michael Suchomma

Bret Sullins
Scott Swan
Bill Swanson
Theresa Szurko
Brian Taylor
Nicolaus Thanasiu
Apurva Thekdi
Ryan Timm

Traci Turley
Pat Turner
Chad Tuschman
Christine VanVorce
Matthew Vida
Brad Votava
Matt Walker
Kerry Warrington

Douglas Weeks
Joel Weiden
Heather Weirich
Sarah Weis
Julie Wells
Cara Whelan
Christy Wille
Jodi Willhardt

Jonathan Williams
Todd Yeager
Barb Young
Stephanie Young
Ami Zatko
Becky Zeisloft
Janna Zipfel
Justin Zohn

FROSH: A strong, spirited class far from being "babies"

> We were teased at some pep assemblies but we still showed spirit.

By Cara Hood

"Hey freshmen, what's your number? Hey freshmen, what's your number?" yelled the varsity football cheerleaders.

"Eighty-nine, eighty-nine, eighty, eighty, eighty....nine!" squeaked two frosh from the football stands.

Attending the varsity football games was a major social event in the beginning of the year. Most freshmen ran around all night talking to their new friends while the upperclassmen participated in the cheering section watching the game.

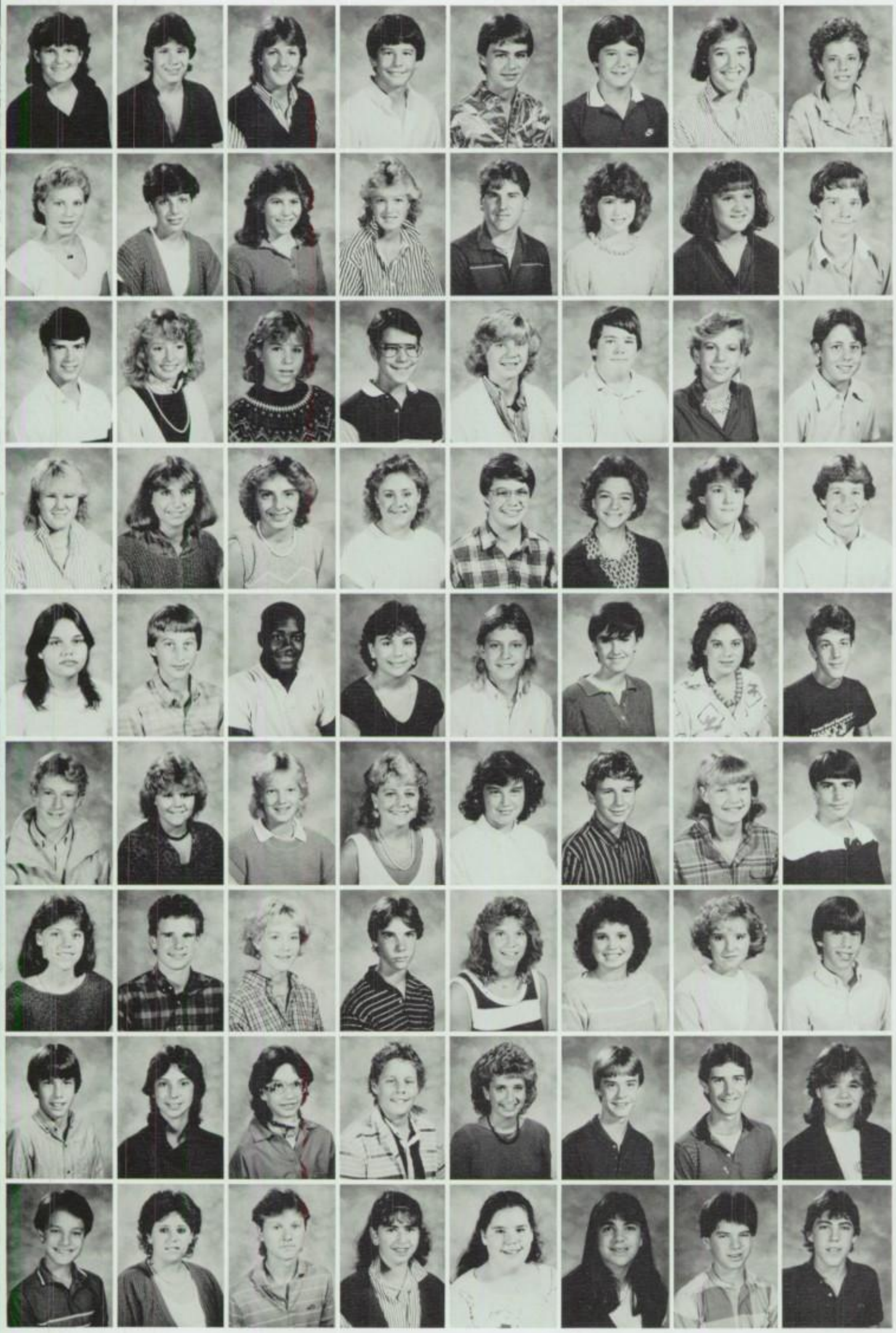
Freshman year was a year to adapt to crowded halls and make new friends. Getting familiar with the new faces in one's class took at least a full year. Once the frosh had adapted, they obtained a distinct personality. "We've got a great class and we are all proud to say that we're a part of it," said class vice president Ashlee Liber.

This first year was the hardest to adjust to and therefore they had little time to do things as a class. Pep assemblies were the only real time the whole freshman class got together and displayed their spirit. They were recognized as being almost unique and participated with an enthusiastic attitude even when they were criticized.

"Even though at pep assemblies we were teased, we still showed all our spirit," said Ashlee.

Some may think our little frosh were not treated fairly or appreciated, but everyone knew they would soon have a great impact on the school and be looked up to when they became more involved.

Catching the spirit early in the year, the freshmen cheerleaders prove that they are more enthusiastic than in past years by their rowdiness. Photo by Cara Hood



Carissa Ansted
Tim Antoine
Denise Ardoyno
David Bahna
Adam Bailey
Brian Balfour
Kristen Ballmer
Terri Bangs

Kim Barrow
Amy Baughman
Donna Beamer
Missy Becker
Jeremy Beebe
April Blankenship
Tifany Boltz
Ronald Boyce

Chris Brown
Roxanne Brown
Andrea Brubaker
Corey Burnett
Laurie Busch
Brian Butts
Marie Campbell
Richard Carr

Jenny Cawthorn
Terri Cella
Lisa Champnoise
Janell Ciesinski
Ruth Clendenin
Laurie Clinard
Seana Connors
Matthew Coutcher

Jennifer Cox
Bryan Craven
Walter Crockrel
Beth Dagostino
Jeff DeVilbiss
Michelle Devine
Janelle Dickey
Mike Domanowski

Keith Doseck
Paula Doty
Shannon Dryer
Kris Eberle
Shani Edelman
John Elden
Suzanne Ellenberger
Jeff Elsie

Jenna Evans
Matthew Evans
Robin Falvey
Brian Ferguson
Lisa Firebaugh
Angie Fischer
Danielle Fisher
Brad Folger

Jeff Folger
JoEllen Frank
Amy Frye
Jason Furll
Kristen Garrett
Roger Geiser
Mike Gill
Heather Gillmore

Dain Goodell
Heather Goodleman
Blane Goss
Sophia Grecos
Kathryn Grube
Adina Grubs
Kenneth Guess
Gary Gurcsik

James Guyton
Damon Hacker
Dawn Hartman
Lori Hassell
Greg Hayes
Brian Heady
Jean Henderson
Rick Hicks

Calla Hill
Connie Hill
Craig Hill
Jenni Hires
Laura Hodge
Joycelynn Huffman
Josh Humberger
Neil Humphrey

Steve Irby
Brad Jakeway
Steven Jones
James Jordan
Kirsten Jorgenson
Amy Kahle
Elana Kass
Cara Keister

Michael Kelso
Michelle Keshari
Lisa Kidd
Mi Jung Kim
Shane Kiszella
Bridgette Klenk
Craig Kocher
Shelley Kohler

Sheila Kollarik
Greg Kreuz
Christopher Kroyer
Kristie Krumm
Davit Kujawski
Matt Kupsky
Kevin Kuyoth
Larry LaConey

Katherine Lange
Diane Lawrence
Jennifer Leahey
April LeRoux
Asa Lewis
Sandy Lewis
Ashlee Liber
Rachel Lubitsky

Hallis MacKay
Agnas Mah
Elena Marlatt
Richard Mattox
Kevin Matuszak
Robert McClain
Connie McClintock
Jeff McCrum

Jim McElroy
Emily Merritt
Cheryl Miller
Kathleen Miller
Melissa Miller
Paul Miller
Hope Mitchell
Effie Mitsopoulos

Beth Moll
Melissa Mominee
Robin Mominee
Brian Moon
Chris Moose
Doug Moose
Michael Murdock
Karen Norton

Kathy Norton
Sean Nyitray
Brad Ocock
Daniel Operacz
Bryan Ortyl
Todd Paskiet
Jennifer Pearce
John Pelton

Freshmen find a line that gets them talking

By David Parker

When freshman year rolled around, and new friends came into play, evidence of new cliques could be seen as they started roaming the halls.

Communication among these friends was very important throughout the year. That was where the telephone entered the scene. Most freshmen could probably recite the letters on the telephone dial backwards after the countless hours they spent on the phone.

After a seven hour day at school, most freshmen were ready for a relaxing and interesting telephone call. After finishing one's homework, or maybe even before starting it, he or she might reach for the phone to escape a family argument or to get some advice on how to ask a girl out to see "Jagged Edge" on Saturday night.

"I don't know what I'd do without the use of a telephone," said freshman Carrisa Ansted. "It's a great way to communicate with friends who aren't in any of my classes."

Finding oneself constantly on the phone was not uncommon. Some girls talked with up to six of their friends a night.

"It's important to talk to your friends," said freshman Kris Eberle. "I usually call them for advice or to catch up on the latest gossip."

Whether it was to learn what went on at the game Friday night or to find out the algebra assignment, the telephone connection was definitely the "in" thing for the class of '89.

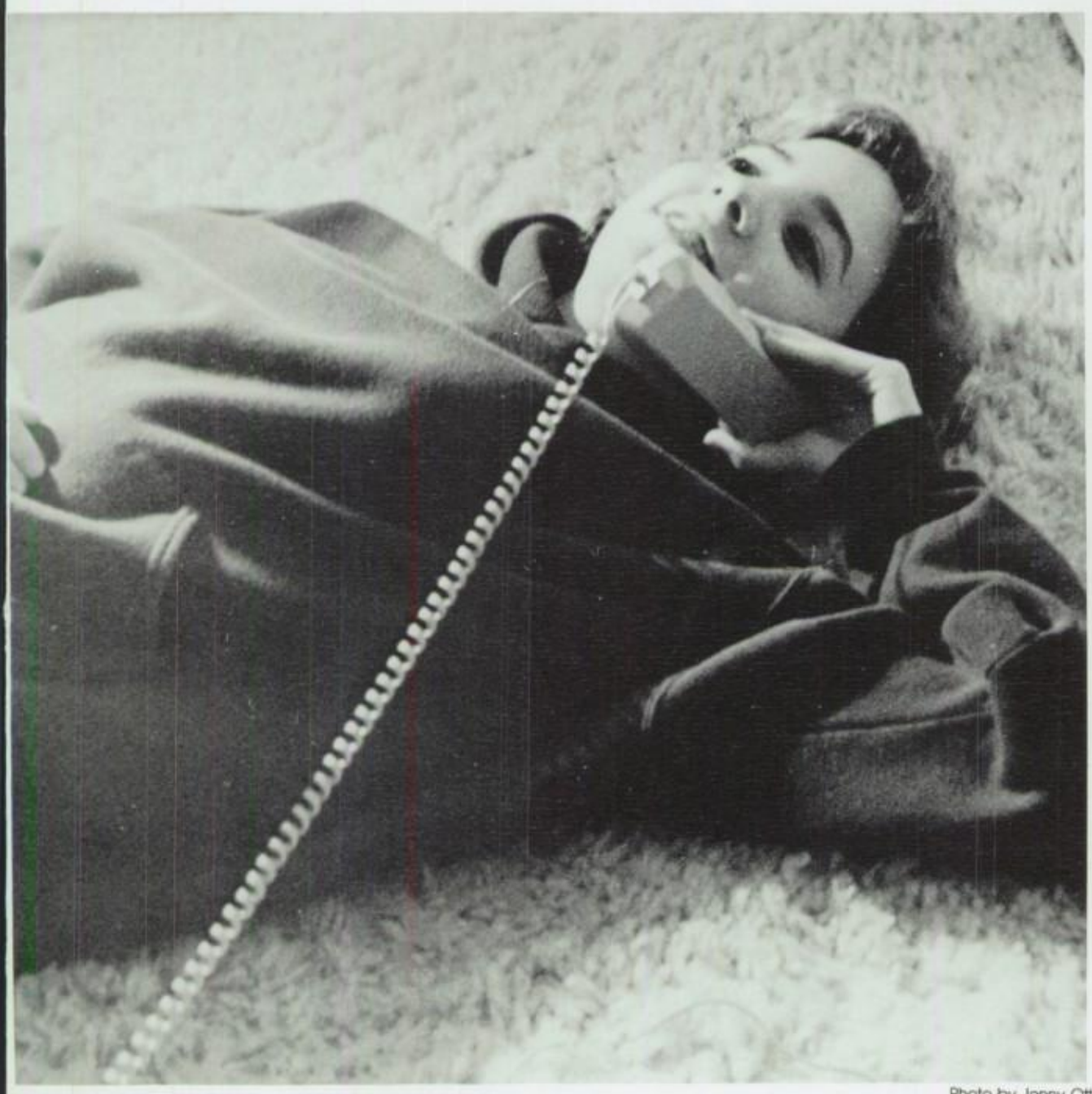


Photo by Jenny Ott

Freshman year, one met many of the friends he or she would associate with throughout high school. Cliques, such as this composed of freshmen Kim Barrow, Laura Wilson, Cara Keister and Jenny Woodring, roamed the halls or stood around catching up on the latest gossip.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

The telephone served many purposes for new, full-fledged high scool students. Freshman Amy Baughman used the phone to get some help on her algebra assignment.

One of the more common uses for the telephone was for relaxation or to get some advice on a particular subject. Freshman Kristi Shaner spent up to three hours talking to her friends every night.

Gotcha Covered Frosh Gotcha Covered Frosh Gotcha Covered Frosh

Ask a stupid question, get a bit embarrassed

By Sandy Esterline

"Can you help me open my locker?"..."Is Wyandotte a teacher?"..."Where can I buy a pep assembly pass?"

Yes, believe it or not, these and many other questions were asked over and over by many Northview freshmen.

Almost all freshmen asked some kind of silly question or other, and embarrassed themselves terribly. They asked how to get to the guidance office, or where they could obtain a form for a yearbook and, more often than not, they asked an upperclassman who was not about to give them the correct answer.

A common problem many freshmen had was with their lockers. Generally located in C-hall, these lockers posed an awful problem for baby frosh. After trying three or four times they resorted to asking Mr. Baldridge who, after being told the combination, would open it on the first try. Thus, the typical "baby" in front of "frosh" for their name.

We have all embarrassed ourselves at least once and remember what it was like to be a freshman who, hearing it being referred to on morning announcements, thought "The Pub" was a place for seniors to go and drink Diet Coke.

"At the beginning of the year, some seniors pushed me into the boys bathroom by the senior lockers," said freshman Effie Mitsopoulos. "I ended up being late for class and had to explain in front of everyone my reason for being late."

Another victim at a pep assembly, freshman Sarah Schupbach is humilated in front of the student body when she misses striking the Fostoria Redman for the third consecutive time.

Photo by Harold Perkins

Photo by Cara Hood

With the help of Walter Crockrel, Brad Rush and Bobby McClain, the freshman cheerleaders attempt to spell out "Cats". The freshmen gave it their all, but they could not rival the seniors' delight at the GLL pep assembly.

Looking down C-hall, freshman Rick Hicks watches in awe as Mr. Baldridge walks away after successfully opening Rick's locker on the first try.

Photo by Sandy Esterline

Donna Perkins
Kim Phillips
Linda Pierce
Nancy Pierce
Matthew Pierson
Paul Podolka
Heather Post
Dawn Postlewait

Cindy Pound
Kris Priestap
David Puckett
Karry Radzinski
Steve Ransom
Tamara Reigle
Brian Renauer
Natalie Renklau

Desiree Richard
Jeff Richards
Lindsey Robertson
David Rose
David Ross
Sarah Rowen
Imen Rukieh
Brad Rush

Christopher Schuette
Sarah Schupbach
Jenny Schupp
Bill Seal
Jason Shapiro
Dena Shinn
Mildred Shuk
Jared Silverman

David Simon
Michelle Simon
Courtney Smith
Marc Smith
Brent Spang
Cathleen Spencer
Jason Splitt
Wesley Stahler

Eric Steaple
Rich Steele
Grant Stoll
Kathleen Stoll
Robbie Streeter
Laura Stupsker
Dawn Sutton
Amy Taylor

Wendy Taylor
Tracy Thornhill
Megan Tober
Trey Tollstam
Danielle Traster
Jeffrey Tuck
Kristen Valus
Fane Van Horn

Jessica Vines
Tara Vogel
Stephanie Vye
Betsy Wahl
Missy Wainstein
Brandon Warnsher
Rusty Wehrley
Chad Weiler

Deborah Weinstein
Steve Werner
Kent Willetts
Robert Williams
Laura Wilson
Tiffany Wise
Jennifer Woodring
Rob Woutila

Robyn Wright
Charles Young
Debbie Young
Troy Youngs
Jennifer Zaleski
Joel Zapiecki
Matthew Zemmelman

tcha Covered Frosh Gotcha Covered Frosh Gotcha Covered Frosh Go

FACULTY: teachers show school spirit, match enthusiasm of students

We like to show students that teachers can have a good time, too. Showing spirit is an important part of our duties.

By David Parker

"Let's go cats!" they screamed from the stands as the basketball player scrambled down the court with less than five seconds to go. The pressure built up and excitement filled the air.

The faculty proved to be just as strong spirited as the student body. Several faculty members have shown their spirit through the year by attending various sporting events, such as football and basketball games.

At times, the faculty members, seated in their group of six or more, shouted and cheered as loud, if not louder, than the student fans.

"Getting rowdy at basketball games was the high point of my weekend," said Mrs. Jan Lykes, secretary. "It really gave me the chance to show my school spirit."

Many teachers enjoyed getting out of the classroom and meeting in the gym on Friday nights in order to get out of their set routine.

"It's a welcome change and it lets us show the students that teachers can have a good time, too," said Mr. Ben Ayling.

Another activity the faculty enjoyed was playing volleyball. Northview's team, made up of Mr. Ben Ayling, Miss Jane Baker, Ms. Betty Beck, Mrs. Debi Hart, Mr. Jay Ludgate, Mr. Larry Morrison, Miss Debbie Nisius and Mr. Jeff Ustick,played other teams in the area, including the bus garage, Off-campus and Sylvan teams.

"I was lucky to have been able to play with my teammates. We all had a good time and volleyball is our favorite sport," said Miss Baker.

Besides providing students with a good education, the teachers and administrators proved just how spirited they were and went out of their way to display this enthusiasm, matching the student body's efforts.

Faculty spirit played a large role in the promotion of Northview athletics. Cheering at a girls basketball game is Mr. Larry Jones, Mr. Larry Morrison and Mr. Richard Roberts.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Mr. Chris Albright
Mr. Richard Alleshouse
Mr. Thomas Althoff
Mr. Mike Anello
Mr. Ben Ayling
Miss Jane Baker
Mr. William Baldridge
Mr. Donald Barnes

Mrs.Joan Bender
Mrs. Kathy Benya
Mr. Thomas Berg
Mrs. Kay Berning
Mr. Robert Berning
Ms. Sandra Blackmar
Miss Barbara Blum
Mrs. Lori Bodell

Mr. Richard Bohn
Miss Shelly Brand
Ms. Linda Brenner
Mrs. Sue Briddell
Mr. Allen Burns
Miss Marsha Cleemput
Mr. James Csomos
Mr.Kay Dauterman

Mr. Dan Dick
Mrs. Linda Farmer
Mr. Richard Field
Mrs. Betty Follas
Mrs. Pat Fondessy
Mrs. Laura Franckowiak
Mrs. Joyce Gagnon
Mrs. Mary Goodwin

Mr. Dennis Graves
Mrs. Debi Hart
Mr. James Hock
Mrs. Harriet Howell
Mrs. Roberta Hudson
Mrs. Diana Jeffries
Mrs. Sue Jolley
Mr. Larry Jones

Mrs. Peggy Keller
Mr. William Kidney
Mr. Jack Koch
Mr. Gary Kocher
Mrs. Jan Lykes
Mr. Wayne Mauk
Mr. Robert Minsel
Miss Pat Moore

Mr. Larry Morrison
Miss Deborah Nisius
Mrs. Patricia Riley
Mr. Richard Roberts
Mrs. Dorothy Roush
Mr. Craig Schaefer
Mr. George Schmidt
Mr. Rick Schneider

Mr. Emmit Sheronick
Mrs. Mary Spilis
Mrs. Constance Stackpole
Mrs. Janet Steele
Mrs. Peggy Steffan
Mr. Tim Steward
Mr. Richard Strouse
Mrs. Nancy Sundermeier

Dr. Donna Sutton
Mrs. Jill Teitlebaum
Mr. Dan Thomas
Mr. Rick Thomsen
Mrs. Eileen Towse
Mrs. Barbara Urbain
Mr. Jeff Ustick
Mrs. Cindy Vines

Mr. Ron Wallace
Mr. Thomas Watson
Mr. Jerry Webb
Mr. Robert Woods
Mr. Richard Wright
Mrs. June Yantiss
Mrs. Veronica Zak

What qualities make for the best teachers?

By David Parker

"Hey Jim, do we have homework in pre-calc?"

"Only have five problems. They're really easy, too."

"Cool. I have to work from 3 to 9 tonight and won't have time to do a thing after that."

Several students said the homework load a teacher assigned was a good indication of his or her qualities.

"If a teacher assigns a lot, it's a sign that they really care about your education," said senior Kevin Reeg.

"Teachers that don't pile it on, though they still care about your education, have more of an understanding of responsibilities, such as jobs," said junior Carol McNett.

Sophomore Lori Mann felt that how well a teacher could get a point across was most important. "Some teachers just can't get my attention," she said, "but others are really easy to catch on to."

The quality expressed by students as the most important was understanding.

"It's the quality I most admire in a teacher," said senior Michelle Linver. "When I need help in any of my classes, I know I can turn to most of my teachers for the extra nudge."

How well a teacher creates a comfortable atmosphere for his students was also a common answer. Mr. Jay Ludgate is known throughout the school for his involvement in school activities.

"Securing a good education is important, but a teacher should establish a link between learning and fun," said Mr. Ludgate.

Those who benefited from good teachers were the students, like Mr. Ludgate's who participated in a Christmas charity for the needy. And in the summer, the group got together and went canoeing on the Maumee River.

Each student had his own idea of the strong points in a teacher. "Lud is the greatest. His best quality is his closeness to us kids," said senior Jeff Ladrow.

Finding out his pre-calculus teacher, Miss Jan Steele, was definitely willing to stay after school to help him, junior Todd Spang learns how to graph the sine curve.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Under close supervision, senior Peggy Lay takes tips on how to curl hair from COS Adviser Veronica Zak, who worked in the lab with the girls.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Student Government adviser, Mr. Jay Ludgate, takes a minute to talk to freshman Jared Silverman about an upcoming fundraiser and to joke about one of Jared's ideas to raise money.

Known throughout the school for his great sense of humor, Mr. Ron Wallace, English teacher, explains to his senior comp. class the hidden answers to last week's test.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

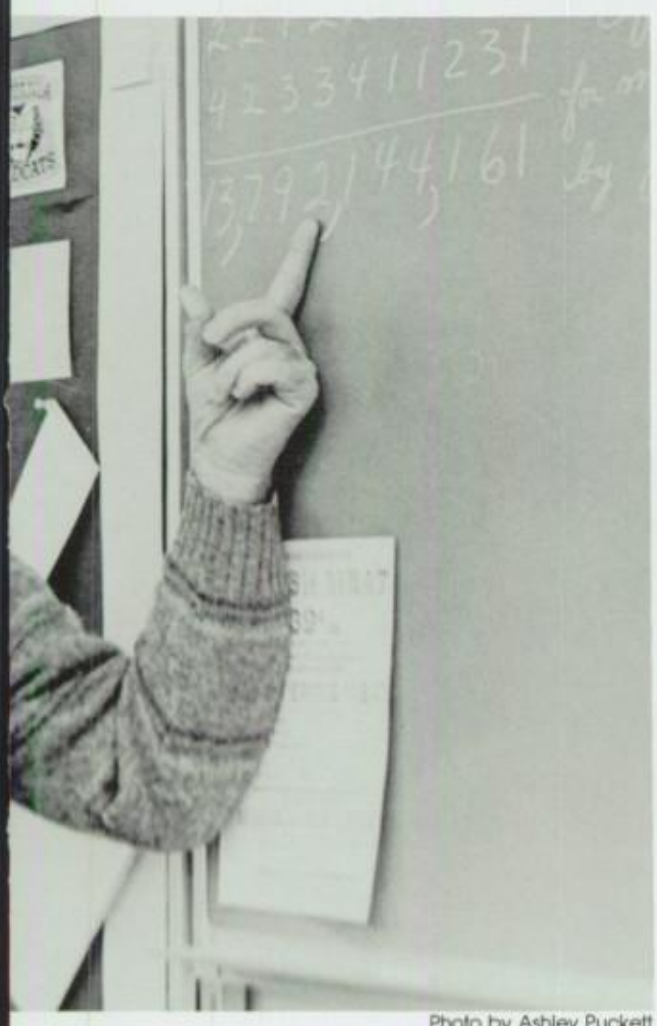


Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

According to senior Jessica Appleby, a good teacher was someone who was there when one needed them. DECA Adviser Robert Minsel shows her how to sell ads.

Everyone has their favorite

By David Parker

"I love Miss Steele. She's the best," said senior Jodi Wille. "She stayed after school until 4:30 last night just to get something through my thick skull."

Walking down the hall, one might also hear two students talking about their favorite teacher.

"Senior comp was really funny today. Mr. Wallace picked on John the whole period. The whole class was in tears. He's the best teacher," said senior Lisa McNett.

Whether it was because a teacher was devoted to one's education or because he wanted to make it enjoyable, favorites were very common among students at Northview.

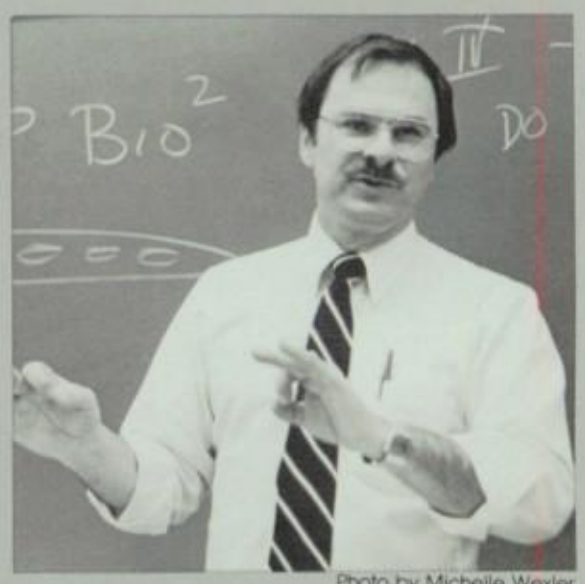


Photo by Michelle Wexler

Mr. Gary Kocher, who teaches Biology I and II, was voted as one of the top five teachers in the building. Several students said he was easy to relate to.

NV's top five

The following is a list of the top five most impressive teachers in the school, based on a survey of 100 Northview students:

1.) Mr. Ron Wallace — English
2.) Mr. Jay Ludgate — Mathematics
3.) Miss Jan Steele — Mathematics
4.) Mr. Gary Kocher — Biology
5.) Mr. George Schmidt — English

After students took the PSAT test, and scores were reported to colleges throughout the country, several juniors, like Bill Gibson, received brochures from colleges daily.

As the year draws to a close, Ms. Marsha Cleemput, math teacher, records Algebra II test grades, knowing summer is just around the corner.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

photo by Ashley Puckett

Wrapping up the school year, junior Tammy Raker shops at Et Cetera Boutique for summer clothes that she can wear until school starts back in August.

Waiting patiently for June 8, graduation day, to arrive, senior Megan Walsh, with some help from her mother, tries on her graduation gown to see how it fits. Photo by Cara Hood

Wrap-You-Up Wrap-You-Up Wrap-You-Up

Layout by David Parker

Wrap you Up

Wildcats

By Dawn Nyitray

Before the students wrapped up the school year, they looked back on the past. Each class was uniquely different; some aspects surprising and others not.

Freshmen acquired a new attitude as they finally fit in as part of the school. Fears of being singled out and looked down upon had withered away.

"As freshman year went on, our class spirit grew. We started participating more in pep assemblies and responded to the school as a whole," said freshman Danielle Fisher.

Sophomores had made it halfway through high school. Most earned their driver licenses. But was "passing the test" the only obstacle to be overcome?

"I thought getting my license would be so great, but since I don't own my own car, I can't always drive when I need to," said sophomore Chris Pouch.

Hitting the books, juniors tried to raise their GPA's and class ranks in hopes of hearing from colleges throughout the country. They hoped the hard studying would pay off. And what was the immediate reward? Twenty-five pounds of college mail to be filed away.

"It seems like every day a different college is sending me new material," said junior Jennifer Earl. "I hardly have time to look at all of it."

For seniors, high school days were nearly over. Preparations for graduation were constantly on their minds. However, certain times would be remembered. Looking back on their years at Northview, seniors recalled a few rather unique times, some quite embarrassing.

"Before I finally got my drivers' license, I failed my maneuverability test three times! My boyfriend was with me and he never let me live it down," said senior Carrie Muir.

Overall, it was a blue-ribbon year to be **wrapped up,** but not forgotten forever.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

After a few pep assemblies, the freshmen finally began to get into the swing of things. Feeling like part of the school, they cheered for their section, showing their class spirit.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

After earning his driver license his sophomore year, junior Rick Schwartz drove to school almost every day. Rick cleans off his car after a heavy snow before heading home.

Talk about...

Academics

"Hey, Diane. Diane! What do you think you're doing?"

"What are you talking about?"

"I'm talking about the fact that you are so wrapped up in your books that you haven't heard me calling your name the past five minutes. The entire commons heard me! Close your books and get over here and talk to me."

"But Scott, I've got to study for my exams. Don't you realize I have AP Biology II and Calculus coming up!"

"C'mon Diane. They're not for another week — why not leave it until the night before, like I do. My method is 'cram while you jam.' I just turn up the tunes and the material travels through the sound waves to my brain. It works. Look at me — I passed all of my classes."

"Well, I'd like to earn a grade slightly above the passing level."

"What's your problem? You've already been accepted to all the colleges on the entire east coast, you have nothing to worry about."

"You just don't understand. Your methods of studying are very different from mine. So, **please**, just leave me alone. Let me do what I want and I'll talk to you when exams are over, okay?"

"Okay, okay, I'm going. But if you get anything less than an 'A' on those calc. and bio. exams, you're dead!"

Photo by Harold Perkins

In order to learn more about the human internal structure, Mr. Webb required his anatomy students to perform various dissections. Juniors Nick Mancy and Bob Ruedisili examine the organs of a cat, a major project of the first semester.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Helping out a young friend as part of a Child Development class assignment is junior Matt Tailford. The one semester course offered to juniors and seniors included working directly with children to enhance learning experiences.

Learning as well as offering services to the Sylvania community, junior Jenni Deters, cosmetology student, styles a customer's hair. Various services, such as haircutting, styling and nail manicuring, were offered by cosmetology students for discounted prices.

DECA and IOE

offer practical career training

By Douglas Brown

After breaking her third fingernail that week, she thought of how she would rather punch her textbooks than the typewriter keys.

Occurances similar to this took place in the I.O.E. room on a daily basis. However, these dilligent students returned to the electronic typewriters to pursue their career in the field of Intensive Office Education.

Many students enjoy the business background they receive in I.O.E. "Because I am getting a good background in the field I wish to enter, I feel I.O.E. holds a significant part in my education," said senior Beth Galbraith.

"Joining I.O.E. is not a dead end," said Mrs. Peg Keller, the senior I.O.E. instructor. "It's a good course to help a student going to college get a job."

I.O.E. also gave students a background they could fall back on if they decided not to attend college.

Distributive Education was an essential course for those students looking for a career in business. Students in DECA learned everything from business organization to human relations and business finance. These skills helped students gain experience for the future business world.

DECA also provided every student with knowledge on how to dress for the job, how to prepare for a job interview and how to act on the job.

"Many of these skills I've learned in DECA will help me when I go out to get a job," said senior Wendy Coutcher.

DECA and I.O.E. were two constructive courses offered at Northview to help a student prepare for his business career. Since career plans were seeping, slowly but surely, into the minds of many seniors and some organized juniors, these programs were highly advisable.

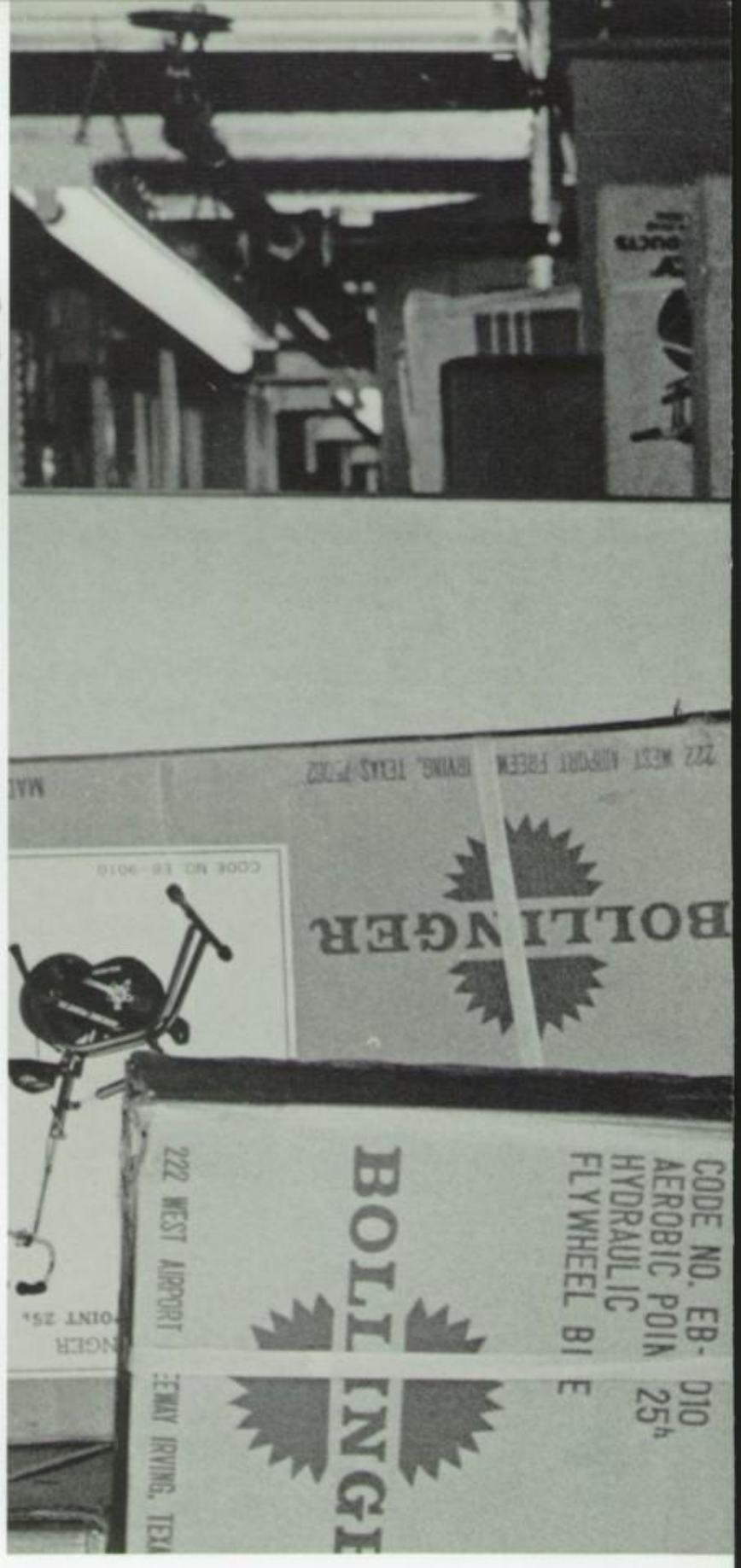


Photo by Powell Studios

DECA - Front Row: Jeff Herman, Tricia Hackney, Gunnor Nielson, Shoshana Carmel, Tom Hess. **Second Row:** Jessica Appleby, Julia Weirich, Wendy Coutcher, Tracie Spray, Tommy Kucinski. **Third Row:** John Howard, Ken Grube, Michele DeSana, Helen Bekos, Shelly Nickens, Pat Meehan, Myron Stewart, Mr. Robert Minsel.

Photo by Powell Studios

Junior I.O.E. - Front Row: Chris Pencheff, Tenea Lewandowski, Debi Postlewait, Lea Bunde. **Second Row:** Tina Helminiak, Patti Demski, Donna Becker, Dawn Dawson, April Frankhauser. **Row Three:** Beth Shadix, Lisa Ardoyno, Michelle Makowski, Amy Krempec, Chris Perry, Mrs. Sue Bridell.

Photo by Powell Studios

Senior I.O.E - Front Row: Denise Lawrence, Chris Irwin, Mary Hickerson, Tabetha Overmyer, Diane Contreras. **Second Row:** Beth Galbraith, Stacy Prince, Leigh Brown, Julie Crayford, Sue Lochbihler. **Back Row:** Lisa McClintock, Pattie Dryer, Mrs. Peggy Keller, Chris Keener, Dawn McCormick, Jodi Royer.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Senior Jeff Herman earns money at his job using his skills aquired through the DECA program.

Photo by Jenny Ott

After overcoming her hunt and peck typing, Chris Irwin types a report for her I.O.E. class on a hi-tech typewriter.

Hands-on experience at operating a computer is one of the many training techniques taught in Senior I.O.E. to students like senior Stacey Prince.

Every Monday when the grease is refilled, junior Fred Kurzeja melts the shortening needed that week for use in the deep fat fryer.

Photo by Jenny Ott

PCMS - Front Row: Dave McCrum, Fred Kurzeja, Brian Haley. **Second Row:** Beth Weeks, Bill Wright, Kim Nelson Loyce Barabino. **Third Row:** John Sterling, Ed Grubb, Candi Rieger, Jodi Schnee, Tireta Bowlen. **Back Row:** Kevin Hainer, Shawn Diller, Todd Muetze, Greg Barrow, Greg Davis.

Photo by Powell Studios

All in a day's work

By Adrienne DuBrul

For students in Professional Culinary Management and Services, also known as Food Service, a typical day involved going to school as well as work.

Their day began at 9:45 a.m. when students met Mrs. Nancy Sundemeir in C-2 for the day's schedule and last minute instructions. Then it was off to the locker rooms to change into the uniform that consisted of a white shirt, black pants, a red bowtie and red visor.

Now that they looked ready, it was time to go to work. Waitresses set their tables and the host prepared the register. They turned on the bun warmer, set the dessert table and stocked the salad bar.

It was 11:00 a.m., time to open The Golden Chandelier to the public and staff. Being run like any other restaurant, if not better,gave The Golden Chandelier a good reputation.

As closing time arrived, the clean up began.

"Spending 45 minutes cleaning up really isn't too bad considering the mess we make. It's like a mini—tornado hit the kitchen," said senior Jodi Schnee.

During clean up, the different stations straighten up their own messes. The students working the grill scrubbed it with a charcoal brick and vinegar, waiters cleaned the tables and vacuumed, while the hostess counted the money.

Every week, students rotated from station to station. They all experienced dish-pan hands, not to mention the different aspects of running a restaurant effectively.

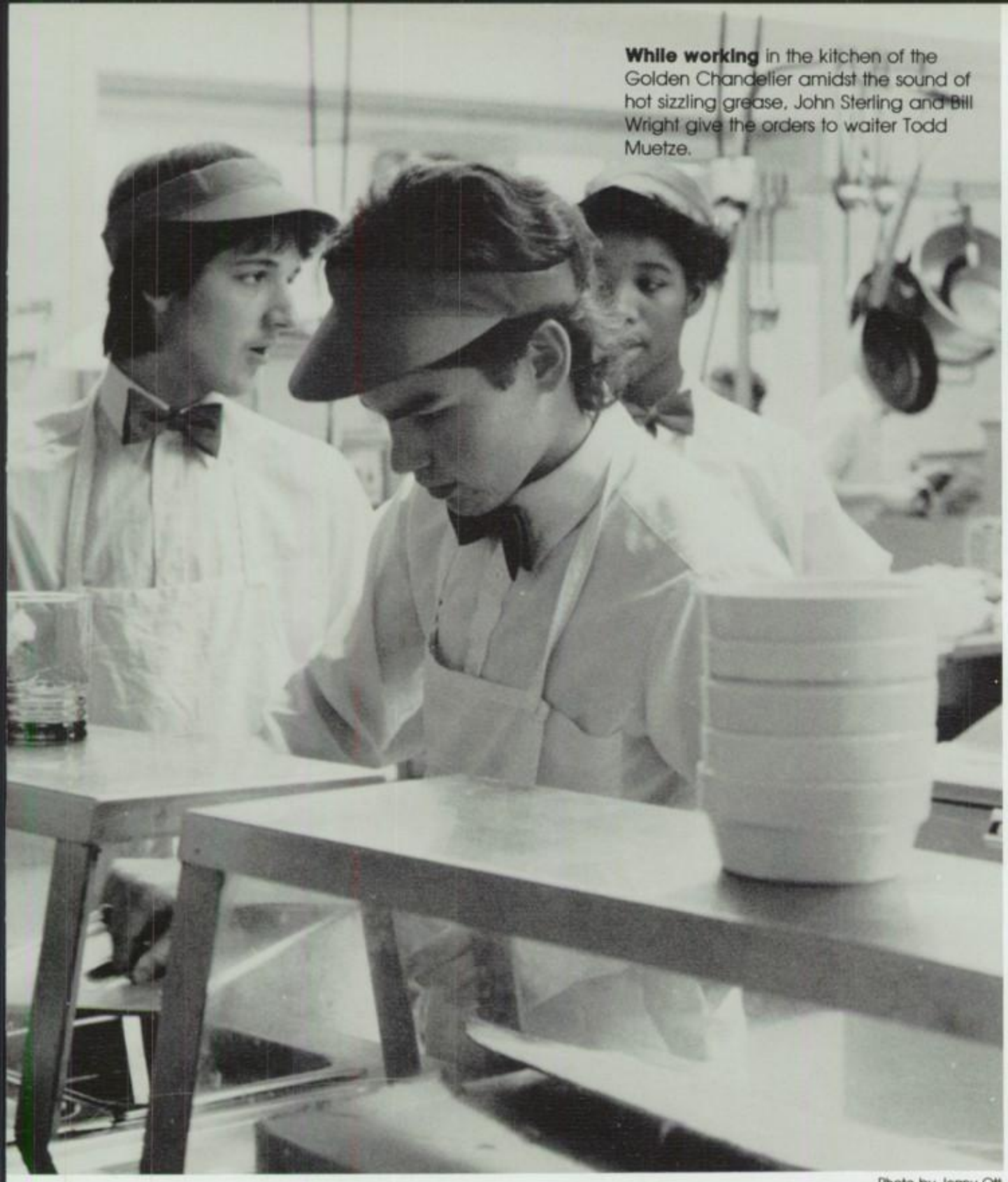
"The thing I like most about Food Service is creating good things to eat. You're only blocked by your imagination," said junior Greg Davis.

"My students are talented, interesting, willing to learn. And the program makes all the difference," said Mrs. Sundemeir.

The uniform, the work, caring about each other and what they did — it was all in a day's work in PCMS.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Before attempting a new technique on a patron, Wendy Werner practices setting hair in rollers on a manequin.



While working in the kitchen of the Golden Chandelier amidst the sound of hot sizzling grease, John Sterling and Bill Wright give the orders to waiter Todd Muetze.

Photo by Jenny Ott

COS students split ends between school and future

By Adrienne DuBrul

Snip, snip, chop — "Oooh no," mumbled the cosmetology student to herself after cutting off a little more than expected. One's haircut ended up with a trim much shorter than hoped for.

Instructing their girls not to be scissor happy, Mrs. Veronica Zak and Mrs. Linda Brenner taught them up-to-date cuts as well as traditional styles. This helped the girls keep up with the latest trends.

The extensive program covered subjects ranging from the muscles of the face to the use of equipment, such as the blowdryer and curling iron.

It took more work than most people think to succeed in cosmetology. Girls not only eaned high school credit, but completed the state's cosmetology requirements needed to receive a license. After graduating, girls who had completed the program could take a test, receive a license and immediately go to work.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Powell Studios

Junior COS - Front Row: Sara Parker, Rachel Quinonez, Brenda Watkins. **Second Row:** Sally Corrello, Audra Ross, Wendy Werner, Jenni Deters, Mrs. Brenner.

Students obtained hands-on practice in the salon with patrons who pay a minimal fee. Junior Sara Parker, under the supervision of Mrs. Brenner, uses her knowledge to layer and style a customer's hair.

Photo by Powell Studios

Senior COS - Front Row: Lisa Boschen, Kelli Weller, Peggy Lay. **Second Row:** Mrs. Zak, Bryn Myers, Heidi Stwert, Sundie Pietszak.

Securing success:
vo-ed students go to college

By Lori Nudo

The bell rang, vibrating the halls of Northview at the beginning of 5B. Fourteen senior Machine Trades students rushed to board the Sylvania City School bus bound for Owens Technical College.

At Owens Tech, a two-year community college, the Northview students were exposed to Computer Numerical Controlled Machinery, the most advanced equipment availble in the field.

Each student was required to attend TLD120, a course teaching basic safety and usage of high tech computer controlled machinery. For two hours every day, senior Machine Trades students attended class. They concentrated on practical experience and classroom instruction in mathematics and blueprint reading. A college professor evaluated his students on a pass/fail basis, giving them a chance to earn four college credit hours.

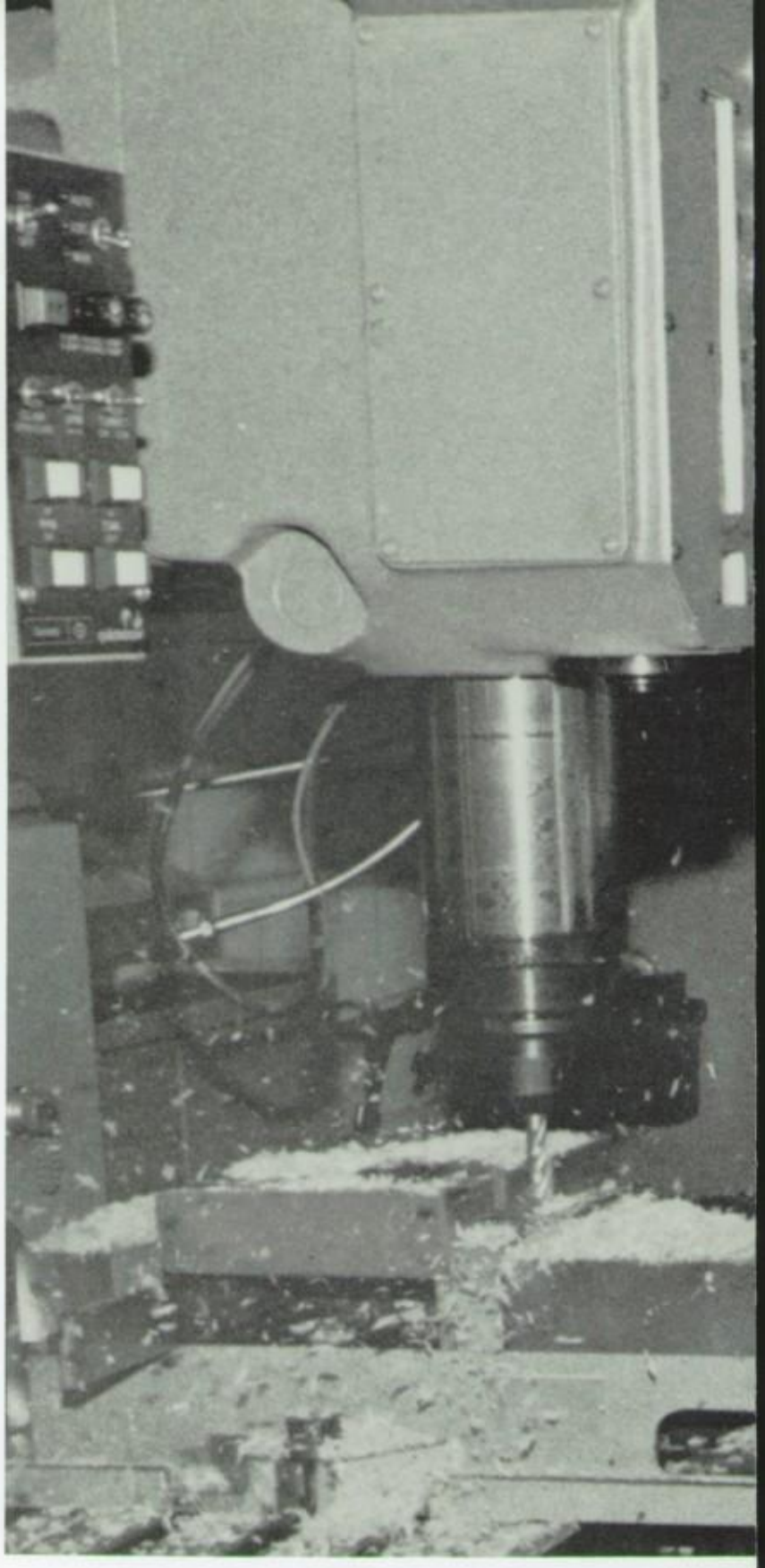
For most area high school Machine Trades students, classes at Owens Tech were an option for those who had the time and money. But for Northview Machine Trades students, this program was a requirement and also a privilege financed by the school board.

Unlike Machine Trades, Electronics classes spent the majority of their time in Northview's electronics lab. Due to low enrollment, Mr. Tom Althoff, the electronics instructor, had to teach two levels of students in one classroom.

Learning the stages of building an AM/FM solid state radio was one required project. Building up analog digital lab units and measuring sound waves from a central vacuum-tube radio on an oscilloscope were two of the other major projects of a Northview electronics student.

Although Electronics students did minor repairs for Northview, service repairs were considered an extra. Concentration was placed on course study and lab experiments in the Electronics Shop.

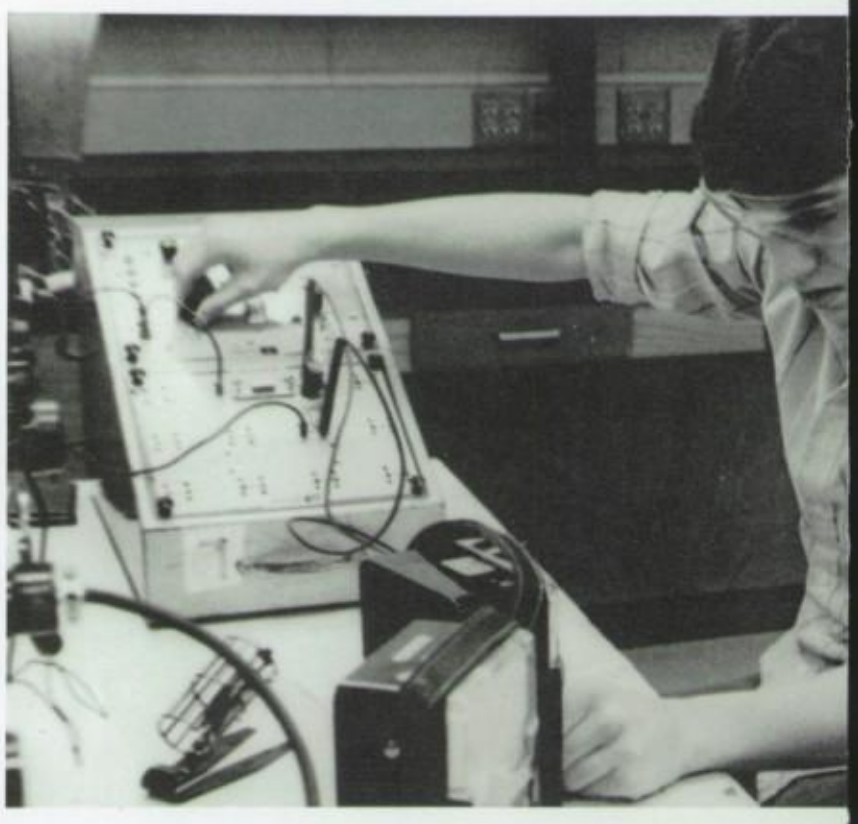
Both Machine Trades and Electronics gave a vocational student extensive experience and confidence in their fields. These were two of the most important factors for securing a good job in the future.



"I feel Machine Trades is really good for those who want to get a job when they get out of high school. No matter what happens, machines will always be around and need fixing," said junior Donovan Browning

Photo by Ashley Puckett

All junior Electronics students were required to perform an experiment as an introduction to Electronics. During a lab, junior Eric Forgette computes the non-linear resistance of a lamp by using the measured values of voltage and currents.



Senior Electronics students Ted Yambor and Tim Shire construct a trainer that was issued to students for lab experiments involving the building and understanding of digital and analog circuits.

At Owens Tech, senior Machine Trades students Terry Cook, Rodney DeLong, Eric Baranek, and Scott Shuette program a computerized milling machine to cut a complex design in wax.

Photo by Lou Levy

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Senior Machine Trades - Front Row: Jim McVicker, Scott Schuette, Rick Root, Pat Tober, Terry Cook, Alvin Popp. **Back Row:** Todd Johnson, Rich Fowler, Tony DeLong, Tim Alexander, Rodney DeLong, Chris Frankhauser, Jeff Potter.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Junior Machine Trades - Front Row: Wayne Craven, Matt Sowers, Brian Sniadecki, Brad McLargin. **Back Row:** Bill Suttie, Donovan Browning, Scott Boileau, Chuck Johnson.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Electronics - Front Row: Tim Shire, Vince Henderson, D.J. Lambdon, Theodore J. Yambor, Mark Wickersham. **Back Row:** John Welsh, Brain Fulmer, Eric Forgette, Kevin Davis, Mark Heindel, Mr. Thomas Althoff.

Counting the change for a Wendy's customer keeps senior Kay Cox busy on her OWE schedule.

Mopping the floor is just one job senior Jim Lubinski performs as a bus boy at Bill Knapps. The OWE program allowed Jim to attend classes and report to work in the afternoon.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Cash in on a diploma; OWE students learn to earn

By Lori Nudo

Balancing a job and keeping up with academic studies was a very challenging, but tiresome, task.

Occupational Work Experience (OWE) provided an opportunity for any sophomore, junior or senior student over 16 to meet graduation requirements while developing their skills as an employee. Through OWE, students received on-the-job-training from an employer and classroom instruction under their teacher coordinator, Mr. Jim Csomos.

Each student was required to attend school the first four periods of the day to fulfill academic requirements before early dismissal at the beginning of fifth period.

According to an agreement with the employer on a contract basis, OWE students were required to work a minimum of 15 hours a week. Based on the students' interests, Mr. Csomos suggested leads for employment.

"He doesn't place them in a job, the student earns it," said Career-Tech counselor, Mr. Mike Anello.

As the teacher coordinator, Mr. Csomos visited his students on the job periodically throughout the semester. He encouraged positive attitudes and taught practical employment skills to improve his students' potential as employees.

Performing a microhematocrit blood test, junior Amy Klear tests for the percentage of red blood cells, white blood cells and plasma in junior Sue Johnson's blood.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Instructional health traditions yield to times

By Lori Nudo

Medical-Dental Assisting, formerly known as Diversified Health Occupations (DHO), was redesigned in 1985 for junior and senior students planning a career as a dental or medical assistant.

Mrs. Roberta Moore, the Medical-Dental Assisting instructor, along with a committee of medical personel in Toledo, realized an increasing need for adjustments in the DHO program. The new program eliminated the nursing portion of the curriculum and incorporated additional hours of concentration in the dental and medical areas.

"We had to decide what was best for the community and students of the 1980s and 90s," said Mrs. Moore.

NV's Medical-Dental Assisting program was one of two programs available in the state of Ohio. It was open to any junior or senior Sylvania student; however, since it was new this year's program was made up of juniors.

The course study was designed to familiarize junior students with medical and dental duties, terminology, first aid and secretarial skills in order to accomodate the needs and requests of future employers.

Each student was required to spend four periods a day in the lab taking blood tests, preparing dental trays and making molds. In addition, they had to participate in one period of classroom instruction per day.

For some people, change could be devasting, but for Sylvania Medical-Dental Assisting students the transistion and alterations in the former DHO program proved beneficial and necessary for successful careers in modern dental and medical fields.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Medical-Dental Assisting student, Kim Gonia prepares her patient, junior Sue Johnson, for an electrocardiogram(EKG). On a printout she can pick up the electrical impulses from the heart.

Photo by Powell Studios

Medical-Dental Assisting - Front Row: Roxanne Schwirwinski, Amy Klear, Misty McKee. **Second Row:** Kelly Herbster, Ginger Rowland, Amy Lay, Renee Middleton. **Back Row:** Regina Middleton, Kim Gonia, Sue Johnston, Kathleen Callan, Stacy Jones.

Photo by Powell Studios

OWE - Front Row: Kay Cox, Shelia Smith, Lisa Richmond, Lisa Romanoff, Brenda Morse. **Back Row:** Dan Decker, Bob Tucker, Shane Berry, Jim Lubinski.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Developing skills as a medical secretary, junior Kim Gonia practices booking appointments in a simulated doctor's office.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Timesaving aides:
gophers do almost anything

By Adrienne DuBrul

A high-fi stereo, favorite sweat pants or a Diet Coke were only a few things in life some people could not seem to live without in 1986. Office secretaries and counselors needed somewhat more important assets. What these people needed were student aides.

Student aides worked in the library, main office, attendance and guidance offices. They earned one-quarter credit for the work they did each semester. Running errands throughout the school, assembling booklets of up to 90 pages and filing student schedules were a few tasks helpers had.

"They are my life line," said Mrs. Carol Austin, attendance office secretary.

A great deal of responsibility was needed due to the amount of work required. Mrs. Betty Follas, librarian, assigned her workers to keeping specific shelves in order.

"I feel confident that the phone is answered and visitors are helped so everything runs smoothly in my absence," said Mrs. Joanne Ersham, the main office secretary.

Much appreciated student aides saved secretaries, librarians and counselors hours of their time which could be spent on other duties.

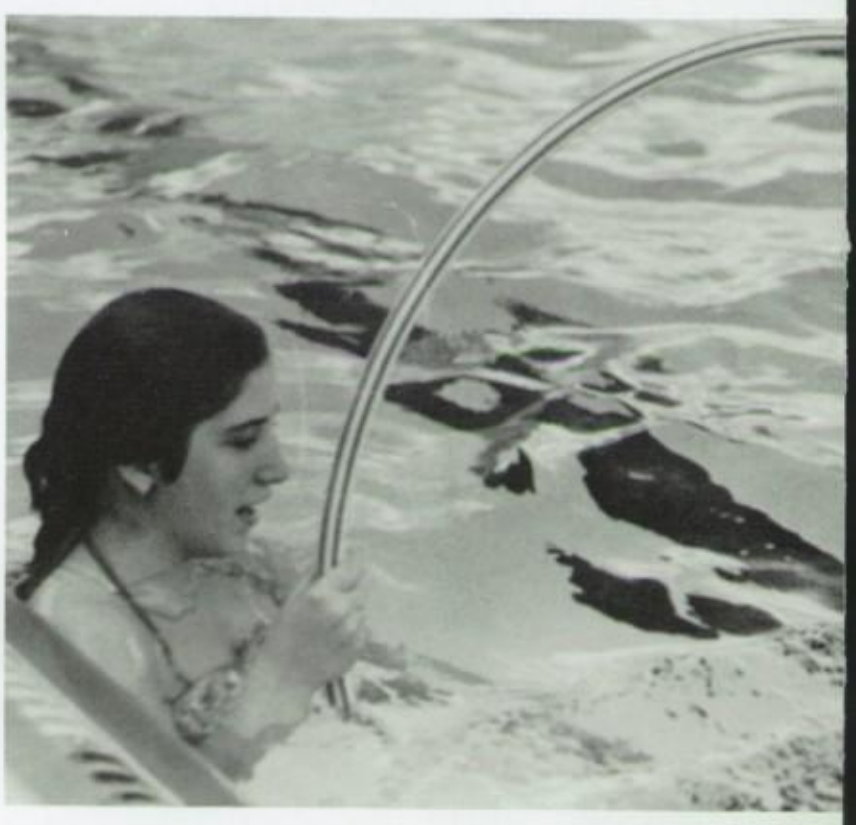
Equal rights for all. Sophomore Jim Hahn is the only male office worker this year and, according to Mrs. Ersham, Jim is one of the most polite and responsible aides she works with.

Photo by Powell Studios

Swim Instructors - Front Row: Ruth Clendenin, Darci Barnes, Sarah Rowen, Hope Mitchell. **Back Row:** Dawn Detwiler, Peggy Pierce, Nick Mancy, Drew Miller, Jon Ferguson, Kara Schenk, Sarah Becker.

Photo by Powell Studios

Guidance Workers - Front Row: Paige Roesle, Christy Armacost, Laura Feig, Paula Katz. **Second Row:** Trina Lacksonen, May Frye, Jodie Linver, Julie Mayor, Kim Klever. **Back Row:** Becky Zeistoft, Janielle Huffman, Kim Hageman, Elaine Aten, Margaret Herforth, Emily Rogers.



Peggy Pierce takes a splash of a class earning her Advance Lifesaving Certificate. During periods 3,4 and 5, third graders took swimming lessons taught by NV students.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Powell Studios

Main Office Workers - Front Row: Laura Gallagher, Beth Cashen. **Second Row:** Susan Nowak, Julie Przyojski, Shelia Kollarik, Marne Hilfinger, Traci Turley. **Back Row:** Edie Harris, Shannon Glaze, Becky Borcherdt, Paula Katz.

Photo by Powell Studios

Attendance Office Workers - Front Row: Jodi Willhardt, Cara Whelan, Lynn Smith, Betsy Wahl. **Second Row:** Amy Justen, Linda Bostleman, Debbie Young, Kristi Weidinger. **Back Row:** Missy Patoff, Tricia Boyle, Julie Gerdenich, Tammy Nemire.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo Lori Kunkel

Who's Who on morning announcements? Ten seniors were chosen to read them and senior Steve Gorny's trademark was the Who's Who feature on Wednesdays.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Morning Announcers - Front Row: David Parker, Jodi Wille, Priya Gopalan. **Second Row:** Leslie Mabel, Jenny Zraik, Adrienne DeBrul. **Back Row:** Amy Bail, Lisa McDonald, Dawn Detwiler, Steve Gorny.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Library Workers - Front Row: Susan Nowak, Kory Parsons, Nic Thanasiu, Scott Hainer, Kevin Kuyoth. **Second Row:** Yvonne Day, Lynn Foote, Ami Zatko, Elena Kass, Andina Grube, Denise Laney. **Back Row:** Amy Spencer, Lauren De Rosa, Kathy Lanz, Mike Sterling, Jean Henderson, Dani Traster, Shelley O'neal.

Unusual fun:

A Capella attracts the unique

By Sandy Esterline

Singing in a choir, performing for large audiences and getting to know people better were advantages A Capella Choir had to offer.

Tryouts for A Capella Choir were announced, but since most students had not heard of it, they were not interested enough to try out. But a few students from various grade levels did successfully audition and formed a beautiful choir.

A Capella Choir performed in two concerts. The fall concert was performed as a "get acquainted" concert, but as in years past, there was little student attendance; many students did not know what A Capella Choir was about. The choir members thought it was time they did.

"Maybe if we had a large fund raiser, or sponsored a dance, the students would learn what we are about," said sophomore Bill Horvath.

The students in the choir, however, were pleasantly surprised to find it a fun, enjoyable class.

"A Capella Choir seemed an easy way to get my half credit in performing arts for graduation," said junior Amy Booth. "But I am going to try out for next year because I found it exciting."

Reaching to the top, seniors Kristen Litten, Becky Lubitsky, junior Tammy Nemire and senior Rob Emahiser, stretch out in dance and voice during another Harmony Road Show practice.

Practice both in school and out is what perfects a Harmony Road Show number. Sophomore Janet Albright sings and goes through her steps after school.

Photo by Powell Studios

A Capella Choir - Front Row: Becky Lubitsky, Lisa Kelly, Chris Micham, Tina Elden, Angela Merritt, Jane Bradford. **Second Row:** Janet Albright, Julie McGovern, Lauren DeRosa, Amy Booth, Sue Chabler, Tanya Slemp, Kristen Evans. **Third Row:** Laura Feig, Pam Franklin, Heather Wierich, Bill Horvath, Marc Carmel, Craig May, Scott Hinkle, Stacey Brown, Laura Folger. **Back Row:** Michelle Bopery, Kim Garrett, Mark Kohlhorst, Scott Quigley, Scott Donelson, Larry Fish, Jim Renauer, Jeff Bennett, Jennifer Spilburg, Julie Wells, Kelly Bopery.

Photo by Powell Studios

Madrigal Singers - Front Row: Stu Young, Marc Carmel, Jim Suttie. **Second Row:** Kelly Simon, Tina Elden, Chris Hopkins, Chris Micham, Julie Wells, Jennifer Spilburg, Michelle Nichols, Lisa Kelly, Janet Albright. **Third Row:** Scott Hinkel, Steve Penske, Roger Shull, Bill Horvath. **Back Row:** Bob Herman, David Schlieman.

Photo by Powell Studios

Northview Chorus - Front Row: Stephanie Klahn, Nicole Hess, Wendy Taylor, Eydie Bookman, Kristin Valus. **Second Row:** Kris Priestap, Connie Jung, Lisa Haymen, Peggy Pierce, Dan Ingle, J.J. Markiewiz, Aaron St. Benore, Linda Bostleman, Kris Eberle, Sarah Rowen, Amy Taylor. **Third Row:** Donna Perkins, Missy Weinstein, Ruth Quindenin, Laura Stupsker, Chris Hopkins, Jeff Bennett, Adam Buckley, Rob Basler, Amy Myers, Kira Marlatt, Pam Kachinski, Lindsey Roberts, Heather Ferguson. **Back Row:** Kim Barrow, Canan Eisinduy, Alana Kass, Kelly Quick, Sandy Majeski, arah Laux, Nancy Pierce, Jill Cramer, Melanie Marshall.

Friends make road show fun

Wouldn't it be nice to get to know a great many people and have a fantastic time doing it? That is precisely what the members of the Harmony Road Show were able to do.

"I really like to perform for a crowd that enjoys our songs," said junior Bob Rudesilli. "We meet a lot of students from the performing schools during a show."

For many, it was hard to believe this extremely talented group of students only met one period a day, during their regularly scheduled class period. They still became very close friends.

"After all of our performances together, we are one, big, happy family," said junior Larry Fish. "We work quite well together."

Photo by Powell Studios

Harmony Road - Front Row: Tammy Nemire, Lisa Kelly, Becky Lubitsky, Janet Albright. **Second Row:** Jennifer Spilberg, Kristin Litten, Michelle Milnar, Emily Rogers. **Third Row:** Steve Penske, Roger Schull, Bob Ruediselli, Marc Carmel, Scott Hinkle. **Back Row:** Jeff Bennett Larry Fish, Rob Emanhiser, Stu Young.

Photo by Powell Studios

Harmony Road Band - Front Row: Jim Suttie, Steve Hill, Ermal Faulkner, Eric Klinger. **Back Row:** Brent Heatherwick, Bob Herman, Steve Bright, Suzanne Schoenly.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Junior Bob Ruedeselli practices a dance routine for the Harmony Road Show.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Juniors Larry Fish and Jane McElroy and senior Marc Carmel have become friends in harmony through their classtime.

Improvements result from work, dedication

By Cyndy Maxwell

Ever come home from an exhausting day and wanted nothing more than to flop on top of your bed, fall asleep and not wake up until next year? It's rather hard to do when your freshman brother was blasting 'music' from his clarinet. To make matters worse, your brother invited all his trumpet buddies over to practice after dinner.

But Mr. Thomas Watson and Mr. Richard Field appreciated these dedicated members of the band. The two directors started training the students in marching band two weeks before school resumed.

After the marching band had perfected the chosen pieces, they marched at games where they helped the crowded stands of people become more riled up. Mr. Field and Mr. Watson had somehow transformed the rough and impolished noises into spirit-provoking music.

"I was worried about the overall sound of the band, but it sounded pretty good in the end due to frequent practices," said sophomore Brad Votava.

The concerts and time consuming practices all contributed to the overall success and improvement of the music department.

The Sylvania Northview Marching Band performs under the lights during the halftime show at the Homecoming game.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Looking over the music for the Harmony Road performance, junior Steve Hill and senior Emal Faulkner practice.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Freshman Pat Murray, senior Jeff Judge and sophomores Beth Huntsman and Laura Mann rehearse for a show.

Concentrating on his cello, senior Steve Reis gently strokes his bow to get just the right pitch. Photo by Jenny Ott

While playing the French horn and saxophone, sophomores Chris Michaelis and Drew Miller concentrate on new music.

Junior Juli Althoff and sophomore Mark Smith hold the first and second seats in the trombone section of concert band.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Powell Studios

The Northview Concert Band practices in hopes of travelling to State Band Competition. The members marched in the fall and practiced inside as a concert band during the remainder of the year.

Photo by Powell Studios

The full Orchestra practices in the chorus room. The group performed at special events and school concerts.

Photo by Powell Studios

The informally dressed Freshman Band had the option of playing in the Pep Band in preparation for the following year.

Visual expression
media challenges the imagination

By Adrienne DuBrul

"Art makes my day," said senior Tammy O'Brien. Tammy along with the other 15 Art IV students looked forward to class periods 5-C and D with Mr. Don Townsend.

Different mediums were explored throughout the four-year art program. Art I started with basic pencil and charcoal sketches, use of perspectives and about 200 vocabulary words. By the time students advanced to Art IV they were introduced to the techniques of airbrush and pottery.

Reasons for taking art varied from receiving credit for college to pursuing a talent which might evolve into one's career.

"I used to watch my brothers draw and I thought it would be a good idea to learn the techniques used in art since I doodle in class," said senior Jeff Boyd.

According to the students, it took a lot of effort and hard work to succeed in the art program. "It's a lot of work, but since I like the class I don't mind working hard," said senior Rachel Reinbolt.

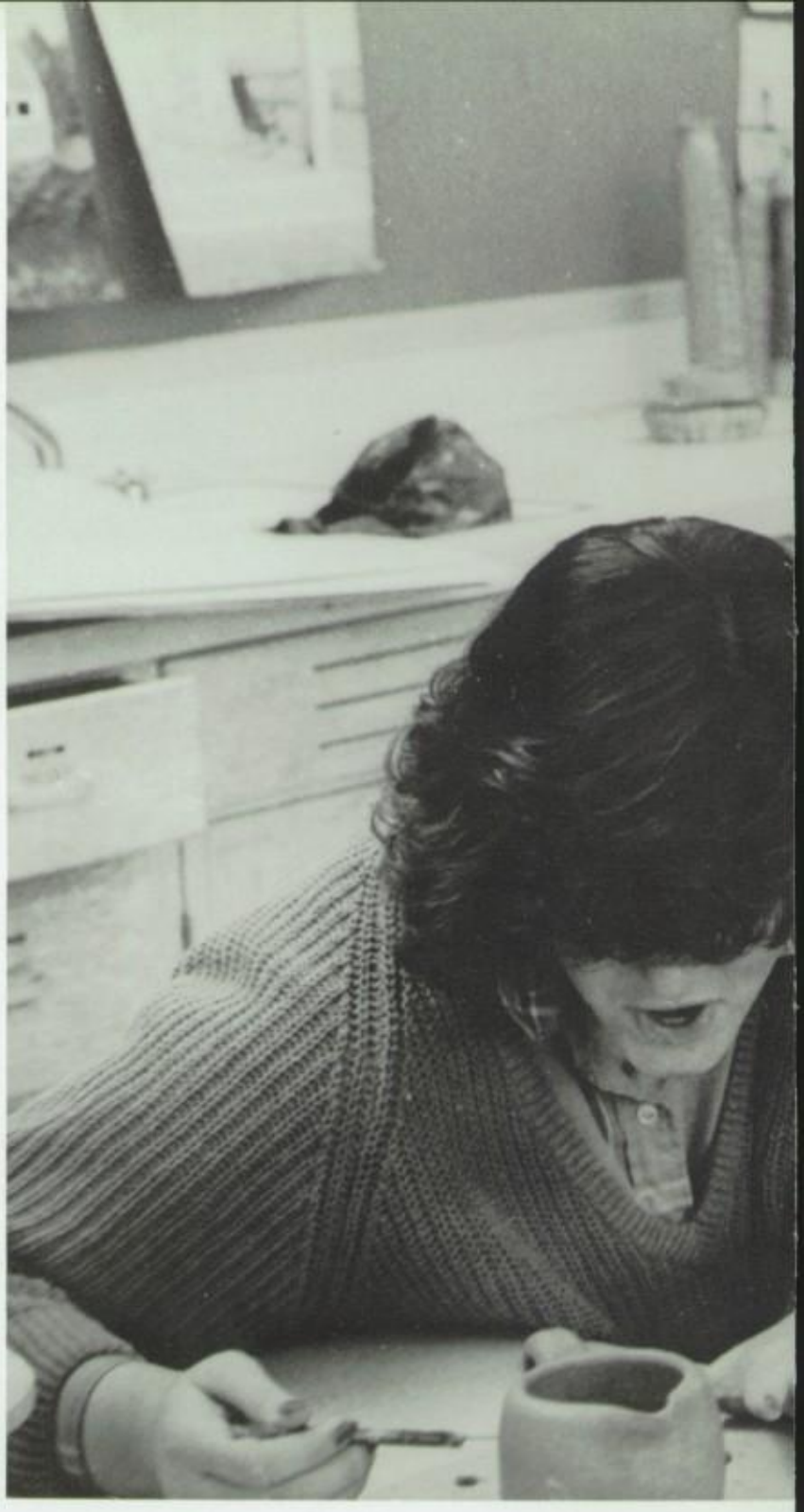


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

By applying the techniques taught in Art II, senior Jeff Boyd completes his project which displays perspective in art.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Senior Tammy O'Brien has to concentrate on the development of her creation while turning a lump of clay into a practical mug.

Critiquing Cyndy Maxwell's pottery project are seniors Marc Carmel and Duane Andrews. After three years of waiting, Art IV students finally had their chance to work with clay.

Photo by Jenny Ott

After the final touches are added, junior Roblyn Schneider can relax and admire her pastel project.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Powell Studios

Art Club - Front Row: Lori Kinsey, Lisa McNett. **Second Row:** Melissa Yarger, Rachel Reinbolt, Tami O'Brien, Tammy Summers, Michelle Husman. **Back Row:** Janet Sterowitcz, Dawn Detwiler, Cyndy Maxwell, Duane Andrews.

Working hard to finish one of six pastel projects is junior Alysia Pearce. Pastels are one medium explored in Art III.

Pub sets pace;
workshops train trendsetters

By Lori Nudo

The bus was filled with excitement as it pulled away from a day at Bowling Green State University, where Mr. John Cutsinger, the energetic, award winning adviser from Westlake High School in Texas, had triggered the students' minds and creativity.

Whether it was a day, a weekend or a week set aside for learning, new ideas, techniques and the latest trends were absorbed at journalism workshops by the enthusiastic publications staffs from Northview and other schools. Hundreds of anxious journalism students went to BGSU for the October 16 workshop hoping to grasp the secrets of successful and award winning publications.

At the summer workshops held at Ball State University and BGSU, eight Wyandotte staff members and two Student Prints staffer captured the enthusiasm, ideas and excellence that modern journalism had to offer.

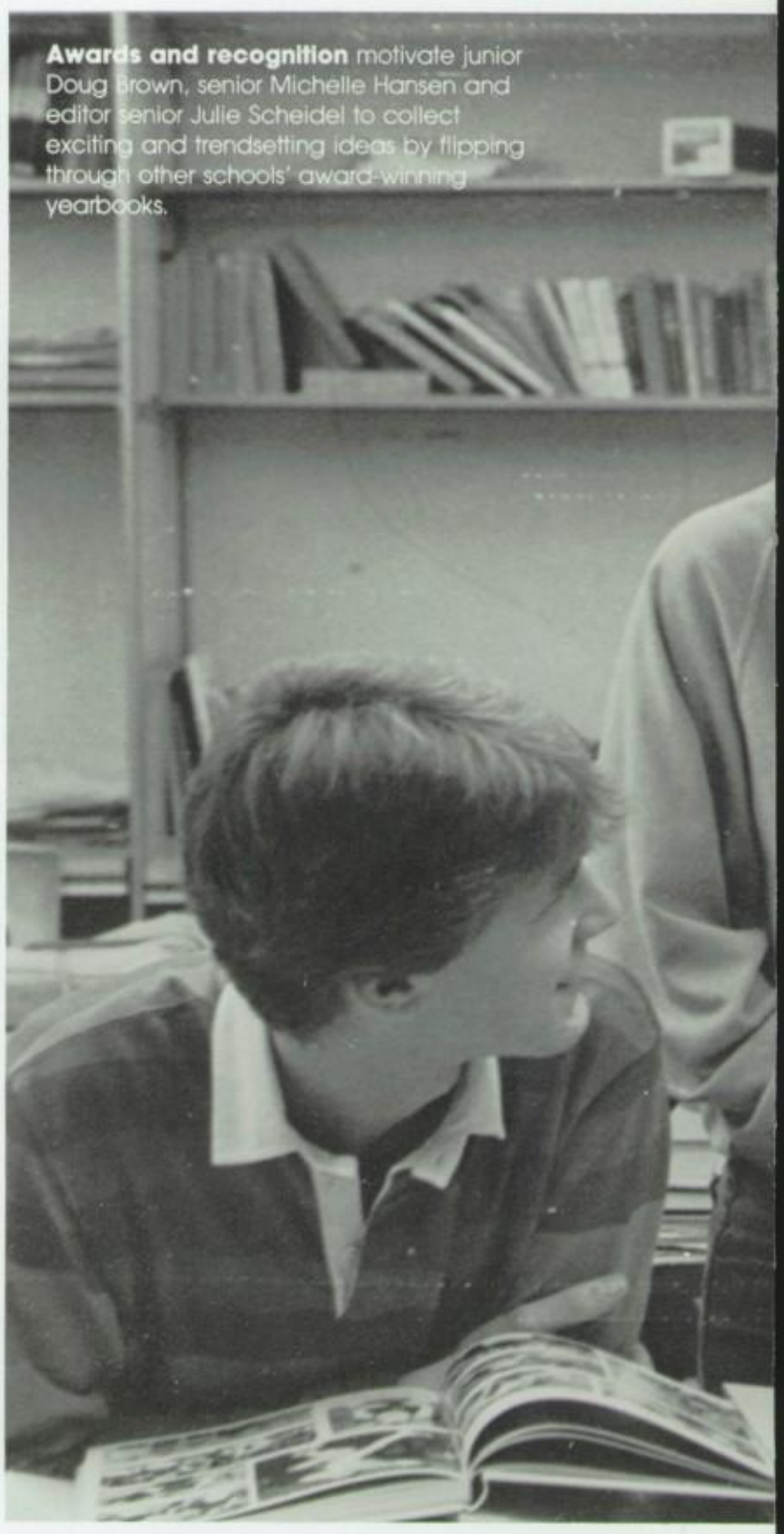
Participants were required to do specialized work projects and were evaluated by their instructors on their overall excellence and creativity. The very best students in each subject area were presented awards for their talents. Junior Lori Kunkel captured one of three awards presented for excellence in photography. Junior Chris Evans won the top award in feature copy writing.

"I was a bit apprehensive about going to Ball State," said senior Julie Scheidel, "but the energetic atmosphere and instructors triggered so many great ideas for the yearbook, including the design for our cover."

After returning from Ball State or BGSU, the job had only just begun. It was up to the Pubsters to transform great ideas into realities.

Both yearbook and newspaper staffs were entirely responsible for the publications they produced. All the contents, every layout, feature story and picture came from their talents.

Keeping up with national trends and satisfying the Northview student body was a difficult and challenging task - not very glamorous, but exciting and rewarding.



Awards and recognition motivate junior Doug Brown, senior Michelle Hansen and editor senior Julie Scheidel to collect exciting and trendsetting ideas by flipping through other schools' award-winning yearbooks.

Photo by Powell Studios

Yearbook Staff - Front Row: Jenny Kingery, Cheri Culberson, Cyndy Maxwell, Adrienne DuBrul, Lori Nudo, Ashley Puckett. **Second Row:** Amy Miller, Sandy Esterline, Julie Cella, Michelle Nichols, Shelly Mabel, Laura Nixon. **Third Row:** Lori Kunkel, Cara Hood, Julie Scheidel, Karin Lalendorf, Jenny Ott, Chrissi Babiak, Melissa Yarger, Diane Moeller, Miss Pat Moore, adviser. **Back Row:** David Parker, J.J. Markiewicz, John Foster, Chris Evans, Doug Brown, Harold Perkins, Amey Broeker.

Photo by Powell Studios

Student Prints Staff - Front Row: Amy Booth, Michelle Wexler, Jenny Mellus. **Second Row:** Bryan McGill, Tim Markin, Bernie Gaughran. **Third Row:** Anne Depew, Michelle Linver. **Back Row:** Valeta Creason, Jacki Masar, Tracey Heintz, Jeni Richman, Chris Micham, Maria Ansari, Miss Pat Moore, adviser.

Making the final changes on a Prints layout, co-editor senior Michelle Linver adjusts the elements before a deadline.

Photo by Jenny Ott

"Photography takes a lot of time. I feel like I'm constantly on call," said photographer Ashley Puckett.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Lori Kunkel

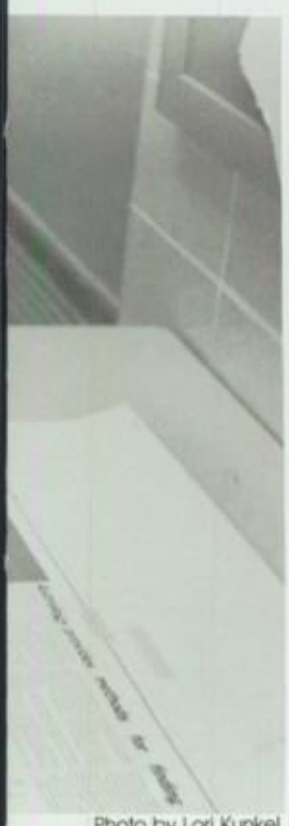


Photo by Lori Kunkel

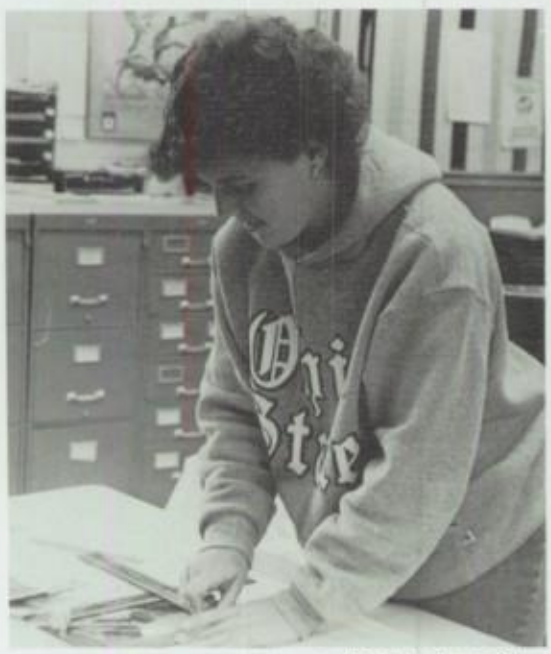


Photo by Jenny Ott

In preparing a complete layout, junior Diane Moeller ruthlessly crops a photograph for her sports spread.

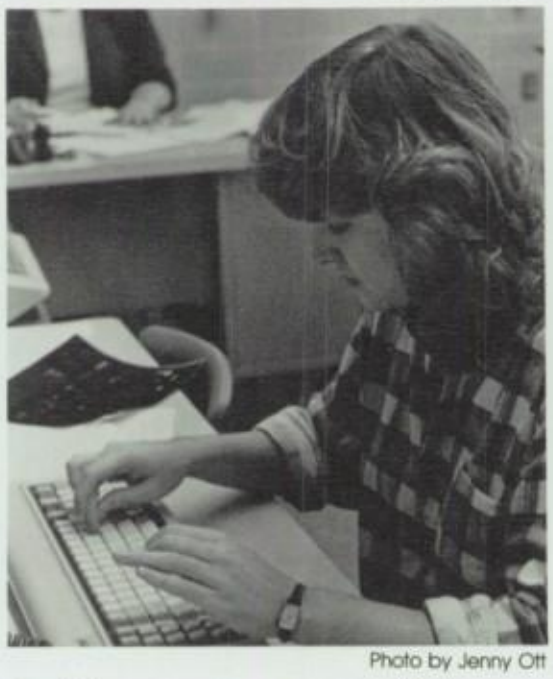


Photo by Jenny Ott

The Pub computers were new to the production of the yearbook and newspaper. Senior Cara Hood learned the ins and outs of programming copy into the computer.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

By attending Ball State's summer workshop, sophomore Jenny Ott, sophomore Chrissi Babiak and junior Amey Broeker learned to develop and improve their skills in photo composition, developing and printing.

Study habits:

methods unique as individual

By Douglas Brown

"There will be a test over chapter 3 the day after tomorrow," said Jim's American Literature teacher. Every student had heard this, although most wished they had not. Doing well on the multiple choice test was now up to them.

The end of the quarter was Friday and this test score would mean the difference between a B or C. Jim knew he would have to study hard, but the question was how? And should he start now or wait until tomorrow?

These were only a few of the questions that went through a student's mind when first informed of the date of an important test. Students agreed that most teachers gave them enough time to prepare for tests, but attitudes on when was the best time to start studying varied.

"I like to review a few nights before the test," said freshman David Puckett, "then put in a little extra effort the night before."

Other students possessed a somewhat different philosophy. "I would rather wait until the night before and cram because I can remember it a lot better that way," said sophomore Susan Sally.

Favorite places to study varied from a quiet room at home to a busy study hall at school. Most students preferred a place out of the way.

"I like to study at home where I can have some peace and quiet to recite some of my notes," said junior Cathy Butler.

Although most students preferred studying the night before a test, others found different times more beneficial.

"If I have an important test one day, I will get up a little earlier than usual and study before I go to school," said junior Patty Herforth.

Whether to spend twenty minutes or up to two hours studying was determined by the type of test, the importance of the test and the amount of time availble to study.

"The amount of homework I have, and how much I paid attention in class determines how much time I have to put forth in studying," said sophomore George Bekos.

Though there were many ways to approach studying, the end result was always the same - trying to obtain a good grade.

Brushing up on their material for a second period American Literature test, juniors Laurie Schroder, Kelly Bodkin and Patty Herforth skim through their notes. They found it easier to study with a group rather than alone.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Preparing for her future, Charis Lassiter polishes the rough edges on her computer program. Mrs. Hudson, instructor of Basic Programming I and II, critiqued her work.

After dinner Wednesday night, freshman David Puckett begins to study for his test on Friday. He found reviewing several days before the test to prove beneficial.

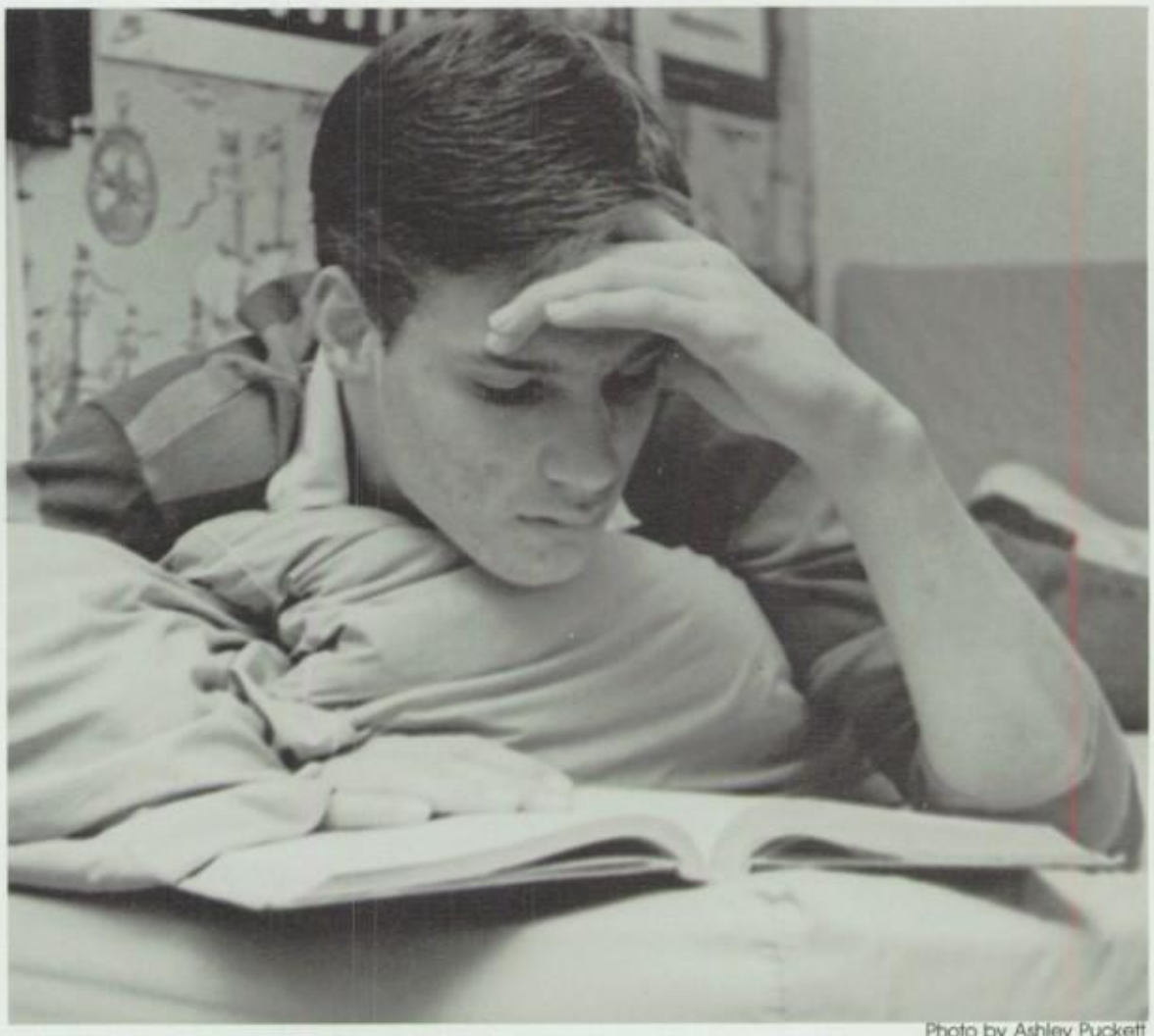


Photo by Ashley Puckett

Get a clue:

cheat sheets and repetition suggested for good grades

By Douglas Brown

How should I study for the test? A common question throughout the year had been given some not-so-common answers.

As types of tests varied, so did recommended ways to study for them. Being able to understand and apply basic concepts on an American History essay test was as important as knowing the mathmatical procedures for an important Algebra II test.

All teachers have personal ways to aid a student in studying.

"I will tell my students to look over the notes I have given them in class," said Algebra II teacher Mr. Al Burns, "and to understand the various types of problems from their homework."

A more unusual suggestion was given by another teacher. "I tell my students to make out a cheat sheet then memorize it and throw it out before they take the test," said Spanish teacher Mrs. Donna Sutton.

Since teachers have been through the school routine in both high school and college and they know the material very well, it was to every student's advantage to take their advice in how to study.

College entrance
tests difficult, rewarding

By Lori Nudo

It was almost noon when the weary students slowly trudged out of the stuffy school cafeteria.

For three long hours they sat quietly, listened to repetitious instructions and blackened tiny ovals on a computer answer sheet. Finally, the examination session was over. Scribbled test booklets were collected and the students were officially released.

Taking college entrance exams, achievement tests, ACTs, SATs and PSATs were top priorities for college-bound students, but not the most enjoyable preparations for college.

"Getting up early on Saturday morning to take the ACT wasn't my first choice," said senior Diane Hageman, "but I knew a good score could get me into the right college."

Although ACT and SAT scores satisfied college requirements, most students agreed it was unfair to put too much emphasis on the results. Test scores seemed to vary according to a student's physical and mental state on the day of the test.

"I made the mistake of staying out too late the night before I took the ACT," said senior Beth Cashen. "My attitude and lack of sleep had an obvious effect on my ability to concentrate during the testing period."

In spite of the difficulty and length of the examinations, they could be rewarding. A high score could be the key to college and scholarship opportunities.

Photo by Amey Broeker

During a scheduled visit, seniors Lori Kinsey, Michelle Husman, Tracy Moose, Don Heetfield and Pam Callaghan flip through the pages of the Toledo University campus directory with a University representative, Lori Edgeworth.

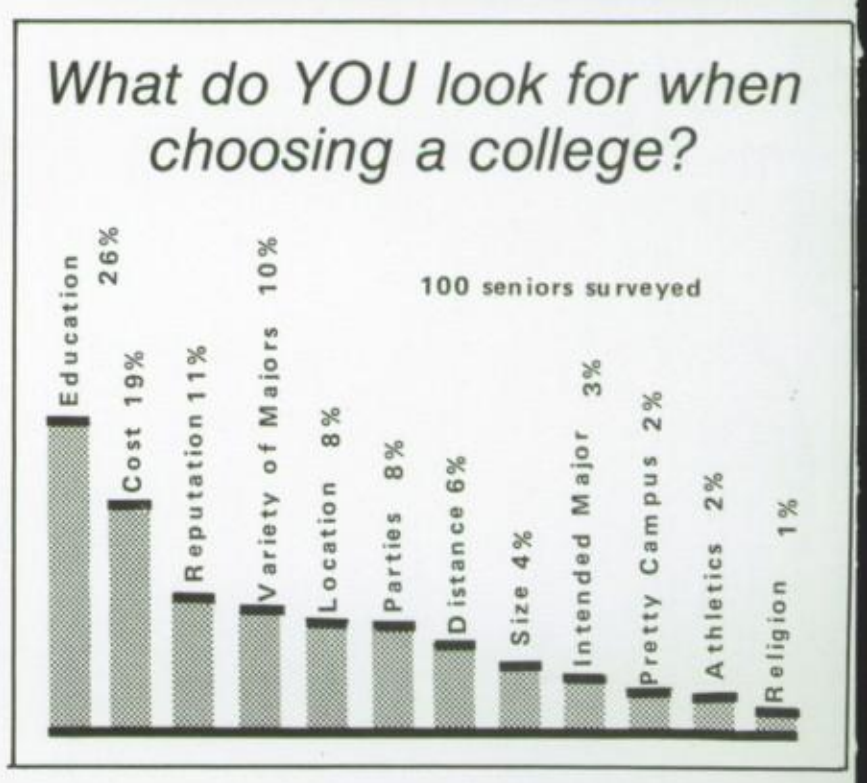


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Buying the necessities and luxuries for college-dorm life was a tiresome, but exciting, task. Seniors Michelle DeSana and Helen Bekos carefully choose an electric blender on display at Hudson's Department Store in Franklin Park Mall.

After receiving his ACT results, senior Duane Andrews takes a closer look at his scores in the guidance area. Duane planned to attend college at the Cleveland Art Institute in the fall.

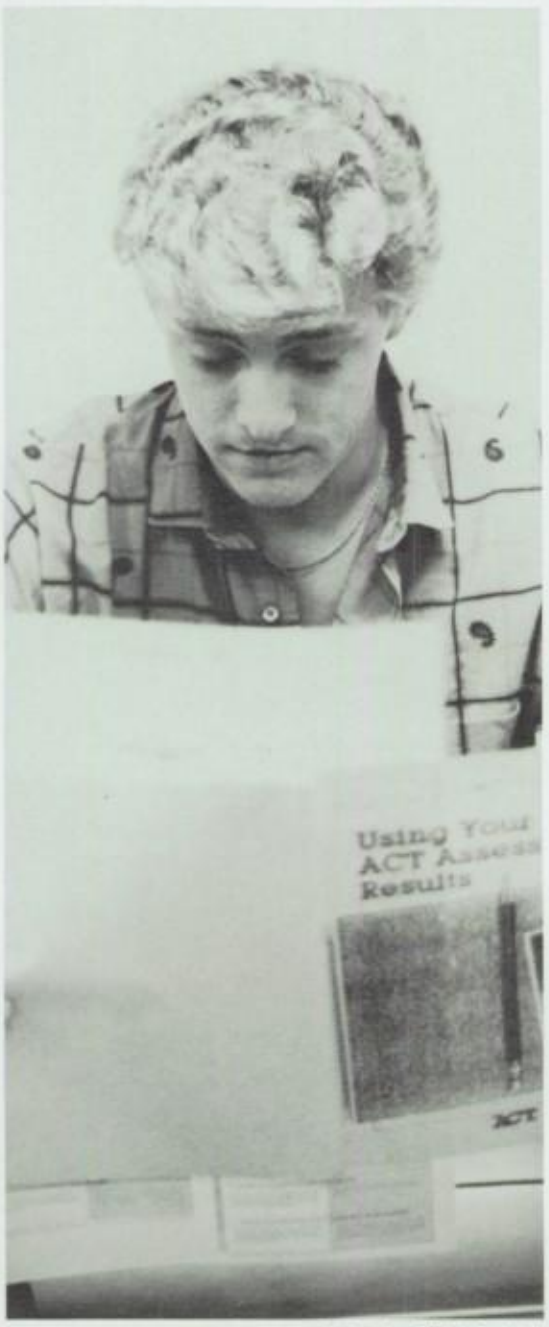


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

On College Sweatshirt Day, juniors Mike Gersten, Bob Ruedisili and Art Mirrow show support for their number one school by wearing its college sweatshirt.

What aspect are you most looking forward to?

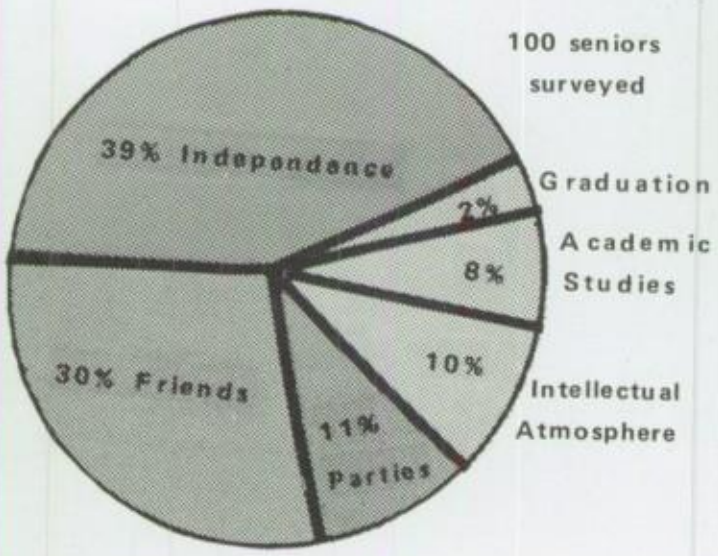


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

National Merit Finalists - Front Row: Laurie Dolley, Amy Lee. **Back Row:** Julie McGovern. **Not Pictured:** Priya Gopalan.

Merit Finalists make headlines

By Lori Nudo

"I've watched athletes capture the attention of the news media and collect trophies for their outstanding achievements," said senior Priya Gopalan, "and I think that the same praise and recognition should be given to students that excell academically."

Academic excellence and hard work had been commonly overlooked in the past, but through recognition programs, like the National Merit Corporation, dedicated students were rewarded for high achievement based on their junior year PSAT results.

Through the National Merit Corporation, high school students were encouraged and highlighted as academic achievers.

"I think it is really great to point out the students that excell in academics," said Amy Lee. "It is one way of getting local and national attention."

Seniors Priya Gopalan, Amy Lee, Julie McGovern and Laurie Dolley were four of 13,500 National Merit Finalists across the United States. Each scored in the top one percent of all the students who took the PSAT in 1984.

Honor and recognition as a National Merit Finalist motivated these four achievers to continue to strive for academic excellence and superiority.

Talk about...

Sports

"You know somethin,' Scott, I'm sick and tired of seeing you wear that same varsity letter jacket day after day after day! It's about to disintegrate because you've worn it so much. I know you're proud of yourself, but aren't you going a bit far?"

"You're just jealous because you don't have one! Anyway, it shows my school pride toward our athletic teams and it represents our awesome golf team, of which I was a member."

"Didn't you guys win the GLL in golf?"

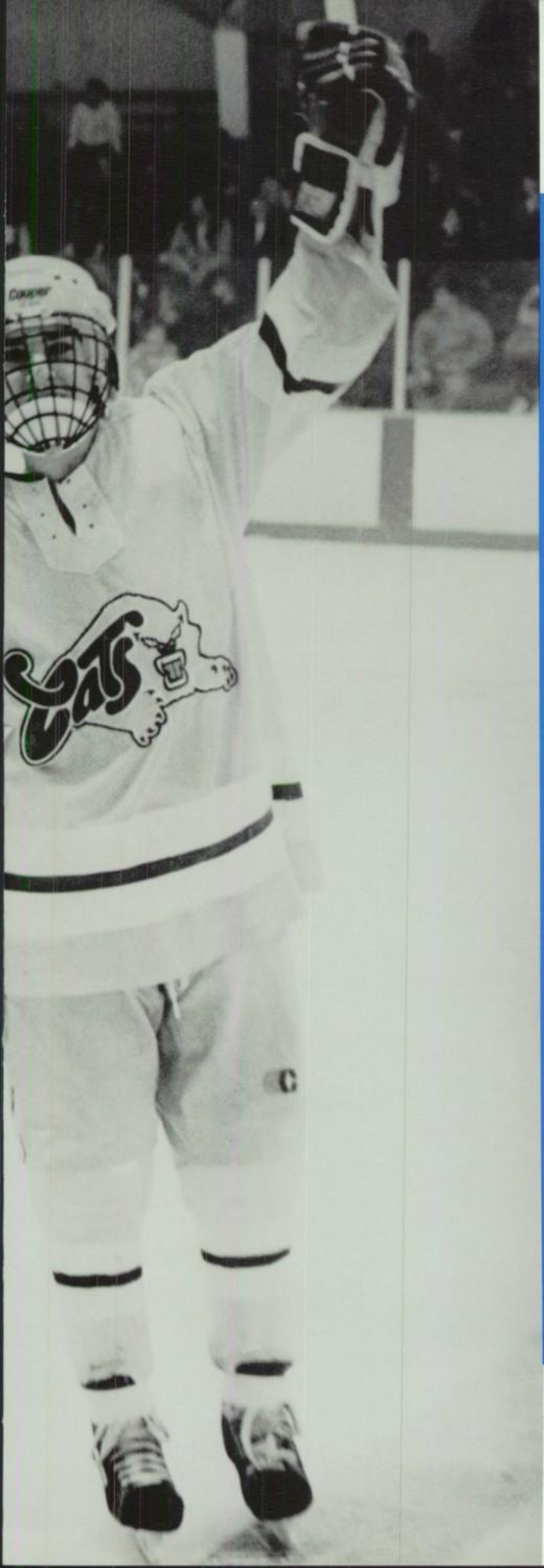
"Sure did — just take a look at that banner hanging in the gym — pretty sweet!"

"Yeah, right next to the **girls** tennis and volleyball GLL banners. I'd say that's quite an accomplishment for our school, three GLL titles in the fall sports season alone, and our football team came in an amazingly close second after having two winless seasons."

"Speaking of winning teams, are you going to the hockey game tonight? It's a league game and is supposed to be a close one. They need all of our support."

"Count me in — I'll be there. See ya' tonight Scott!"

After the Wildcat hockey team skated over Southview for a second time, junior Matt Crandall raises his hockey stick to display the thrill of victory. The January 25 win resulted in a 10-1 score. Photo by Amey Broeker



Pitching the football to fullback Jeff Giha is quarterback Todd Turley. The Wildcats won the game against Clay and ended the season with a successful 3-2 league record.

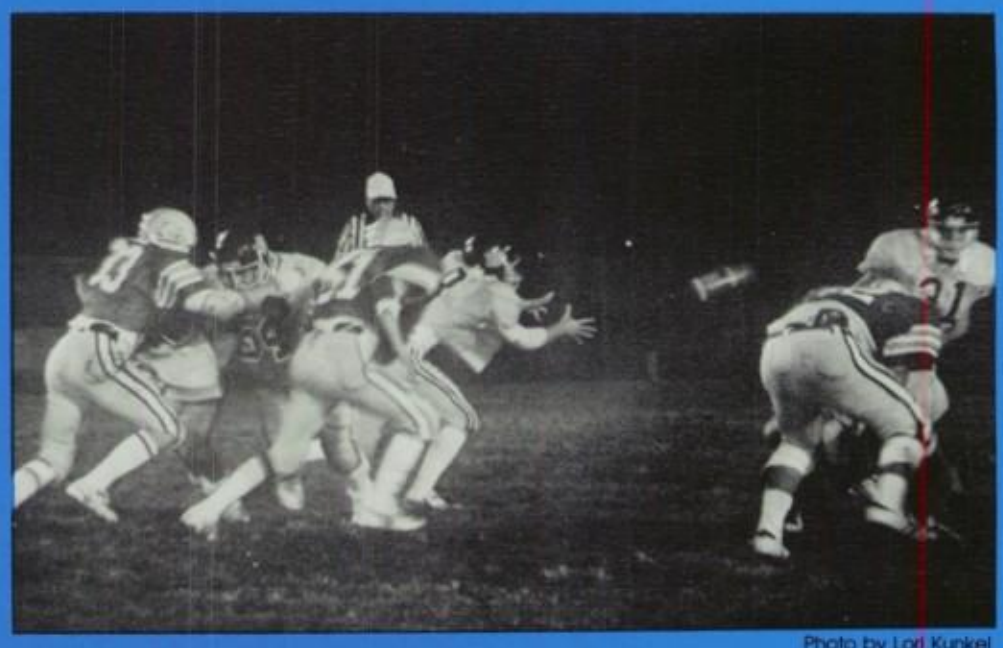


Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Amy Booth

Grabbing the rebound after a missed foul shot is junior Julie Lange. The Ladykats were victorious over the Southview Cougars, 57-44.

HIT ME

In the course of a hockey game, there were many smashes against the glass and Northview players were in on the best of them.

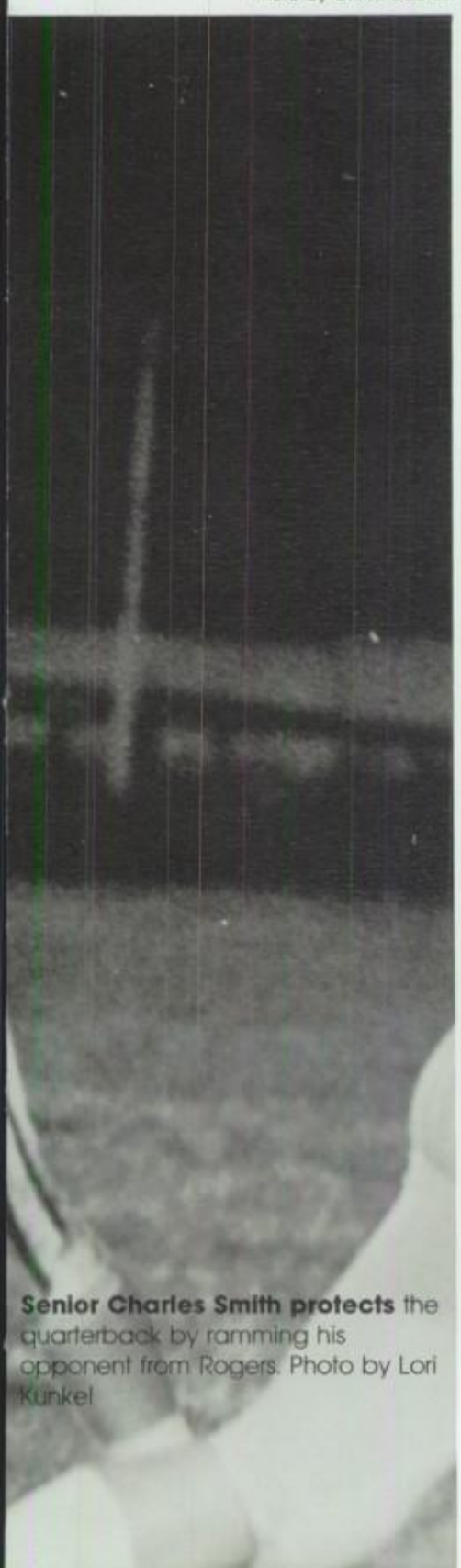
Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Jenny Ott

Junior Ashley Puckett slams a volley toward her tennis opponent from Southview.

Golf is a sport which takes a lot of concentration on the ball. Senior Steve Gorny sinks a putt during one of his matches.

Photo by Lori Kunkel



Senior Charles Smith protects the quarterback by ramming his opponent from Rogers. Photo by Lori Kunkel

Take a hit: every sport has a few bumps and bruises

By Cheri Culberson

"As I was thrown into the air, I began rotating around and around. My insides started to toss and turn and I couldn't see a thing. Everything became blurry! I began to approach a human I had never seen before. Suddenly, he caught me in his gut and ran into another guy after hurling me into the air."

The life of athletic equipment, whether a football, basketball, soccer ball or hockey puck, was something none of us will ever experience. But, have you ever thought how it must feel to bethrown into the air, bounced on the floor or fought over by ten two-hundred-pound guys? In many sports, throughout an entire game, some kind of projectile was battered or thrown about.

In other sports, people were the ones being thrown, attacked or hit.

In football, some players were whipped and beat to the ground. Many of these athletes ended the season with injuries because of their violent actions on the field.

Swimmers hit the water each time they dove in and began a tiring relay, along with the divers who had to get their reverse dive just right to avoid a painful smack on the surface.

"It hurts, sometimes, when I miss a dive and hit the water the wrong way, not to mention how embarrassing it is," said junior Kathryn Ansted.

Runners' feet hit the ground with each step they took toward the finish line, and hockey players smashed their opponents into the glass while heading for the goal.

"Hitting other players was fun, as long as I didn't get a penalty, but getting hit by the other team wasn't," said senior John Hammill.

> "It hurts sometimes when I miss a dive and hit the water wrong."
>
> *junior Kathryn Ansted*

A gymnast used different parts of their body; depending on the event, they may have hit the floor, a bar or balance beam.

Whether the sport being played required a ball or a body, all sports had contact which involved some sort of hit. So when you think of the past season, whether you watched or participated in it, think of how the equipment felt, or better yet, think of what the player was going through.

FALL SPORTS

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Quarterback Todd Turley helped this year's football team to a winning season along with the rest of the players, like guard Gregg Nowak.

The girls tennis team won the GLL Championship this season with the help of JV player Laura Feig.

After not winning any games for two years, the varsity football team came back smiling with a 6-4 season thanks to Coach Craig Schaefer after a two-year absence.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Jenny Ott

Senior letterman Michelle Husman, a member of the volleyball team, serves in the game at Fostoria, which Northview won 15-10, 15-2, 13-5.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Jenny Ott

The golf team became GLL champions this year; junior Rick Schwartz was a member of this winning team.

Early preparation enhances season

By Cheri Culberson

As the days grew shorter, the leaves turned auburn and the daily temperature dropped to as low as 30 degrees, students continued to attend many sporting events. Whether they were played inside or outside, near or far, most were willing to cheer on their favorite athletes.

Some fall sports began during the end of August, while everyone else's mind was still on the summer sun. These athletes spent a great deal of their summer practicing up to three hours a day at school. When school began they had to work twice as hard as the homework began to pile up and the season remained in progress.

As the victories and losses were chalked up in the record book, the number of games decreased and the fall sports season ended with the annual Fall Sports Banquet.

"Although I enjoy running year round, fall is the most pleasant time to run because of the mild temperatures," said cross country runner senior Stewart Young. "It is also a good way to get involved at the beginning of the year."

Photo by Ashley Puckett

There were many new members on the cross country team this year; one of them was freshman Terri Bangs.

GIRLS TENNIS

	NV	OPP
Lima-Shawnee	4	1
Bowsher	5	4
Perrysburg	4	0
Lake	5	0
Anthony Wayne	5	0
Notre Dame	0	5
Napoleon	5	0
Fostoria	5	0
Bedford	4	1
St. Ursula	5	0
Mansfield St. Peters	5	0
Springfield	5	0
Clay	5	0
Central	4	1
Whitmer	5	0
Rogers	5	0
Southview	4	1
Ottawa Hills	3	2

17 - 1

After nearly serving an ace, "Boom Boom Neely" returns the ball to her opponent. Coach Korb nick named senior Beth Neely "Boom Boom" because of her fantastic serve.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Domar Photography

Girls JV Tennis - Front Row: Debbie Young, Barb Young, Talli Rehklau, Missy Waintein. **Back Row:** Tammy Raker, Trisha Boyle, Coach Debbie Korb, Missy Patoff, Laura Feig.

Photo by Domar Photography

Girls Varsity Tennis - Front Row: Cara Whelan, Chris Whelan, Ashley Puckett. **Back Row:** Sonya Lee, Beth Neely, Coach Debbie Korb, Stephanie Ide, Amy Lee.

Concentrating on lobbing the ball to the opponent's side of the court, sophomore Barb Young executes a perfect drop shot. Barb went on to win the match against Napoleon.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Trying to improve her technique, junior Stephanie Ide serves the ball to her opponent. "I concentrate on serving to my opponent's weakest spot in the serving box." said Stephanie.

Singles turn double for smashing results

By Diane Moeller

Ending the season with the GLL title, for the seventh consecutive year, and two state contenders, the girls tennis team proved to be successful.

Sophomore Cara Whelan and junior Stephanie Ide played first and second singles, respectively, throughout most of the year.

"Cara and I decided to play doubles at the state tournament because state competition was our goal and we knew we wouldn't get far in singles because of Notre Dame's competition," said Stephanie.

Seeking the state doubles title, Whelan and Ide were defeated at quarterfinals.

"After winning the first match and advancing to quarterfinals, our confidence grew and our awareness of the other team's mistakes sharpened," said Cara. "But we did not play well during our second match because we played our opponent's game, just returning the ball and not placing it."

The main difference between doubles and singles tennis was explained by sophomore Missy Patoff. "You have to work as a team, know each other's shots and where to place yours," said Missy.

Sophomore Sonya Lee felt the season went better than last year for she and junior Ashley Puckett. "We worked together better this year, although we didn't have much time to practice between matches."

Coach Korb said seniors Chris Whelan and Beth Neely played their best this year in second doubles. "Senior Amy Lee had consistently good strong strokes," she added.

According to Coach Korb, every player, whether playing doubles or singles, contributed to the overall success of the team.

Discussing the strategy to be used in her upcoming match with teammate Ashley Puckett, sophomore Cara Whelan suggests playing the net as much as possible. Photo by Jenny Ott.

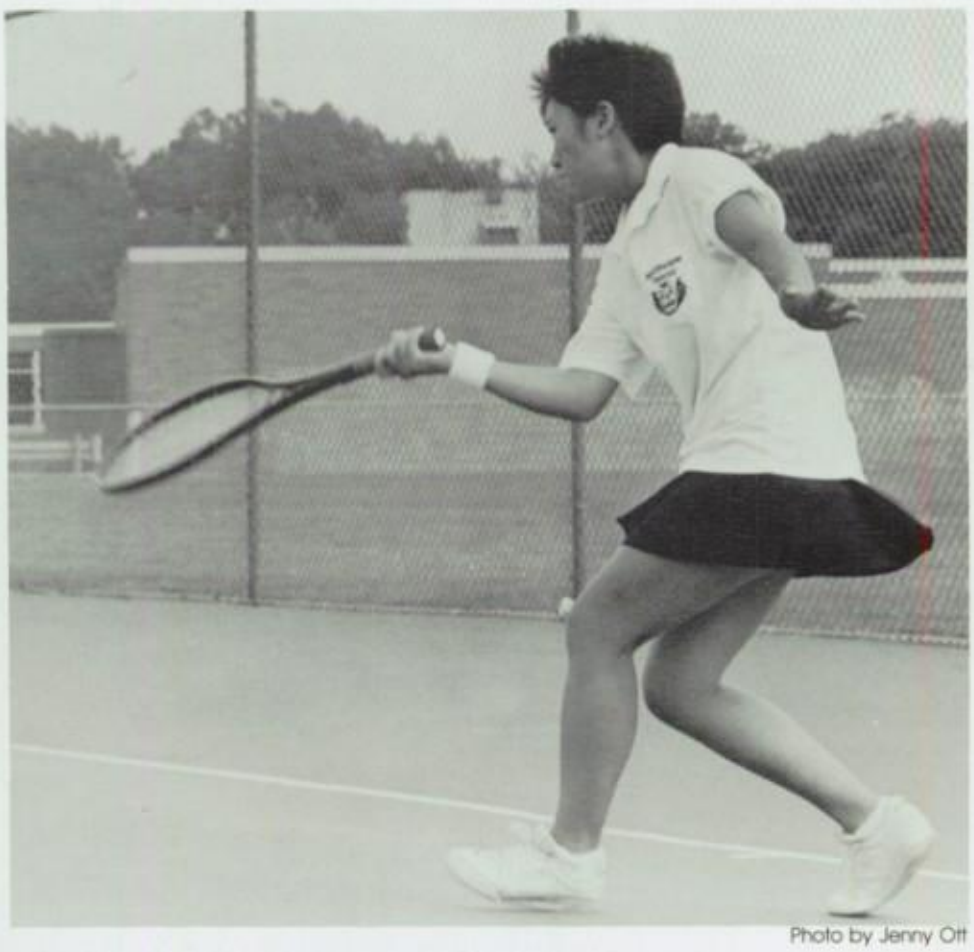


Photo by Jenny Ott

Returning the ball to her opponent, third singles player Amy Lee concentrates intensely on her game. She was described by her coach as a very smooth player whose movements enabled her to return the ball to her opponent faster.

GOLF

	NV	OPP.
Ottawa Hills	163	162
Fostoria-Whitmer	161	171/153
Bowling Green-Eastwood-Otsego	160	164/175/191
Maumee-Ottawa hills	341	353/349
Perrysburg-Genoa	332	352/338
Devilbiss	167	197
Napoleon Inv.	3rd place	
Bedford	303	338
Bedford	303	340
Whitmer Inv.	2nd place	
Sylvania Inv.	1st place	
Whitmer-Clay	153	174/167
Anthony Wayne	160	180
Clay-Napoleon	304	326/320
Maumee	164	182
Bedford Inv.	10th place	
Southview	319	324
	18-2	

Analyzing his putt that made him medalist at the GLL meet for the second year in a row is senior Steve Gorny.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Golf Team - Front Row: Derek Blair, Deanna Berkoben, Steve Gorny. **Back Row:** Doug Willhardt, Chris Gempel, Doug Hodge, Sam Bright, Coach Mike Anello.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Tossing a ball into the air at the GLL meet is something that junior Doug Willhardt does to help him relax and bring him good luck in tense situations.

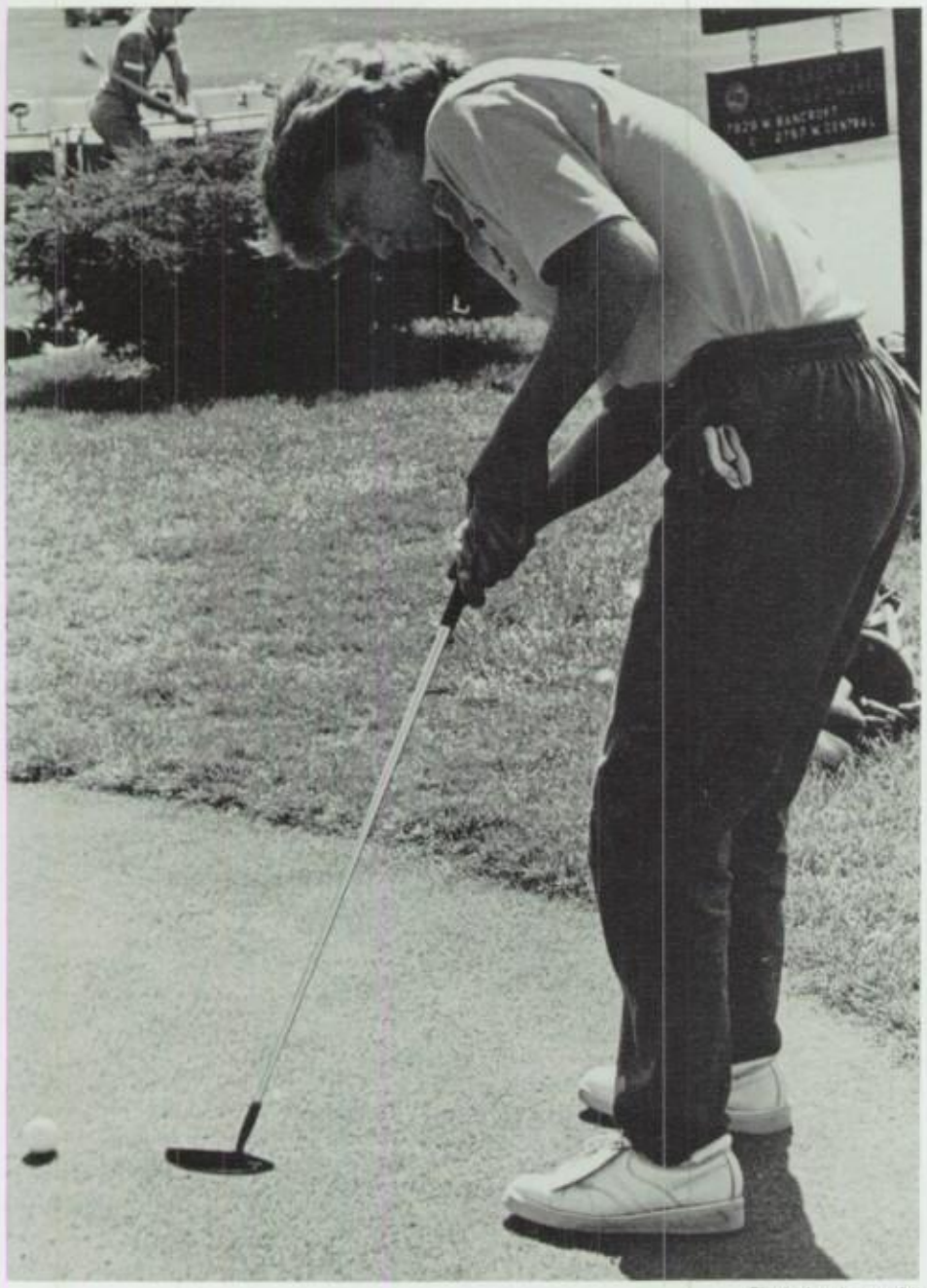


Photo by Jenny Ott

Golfers drive to capture GLL title

By Shelley Mabel

With butterflies in their stomachs, the golf team tried to relax and concentrate on their most important match ... the GLL meet.

Almost as if it were just another match, the golf team went on to capture the GLL title for the third time in five years.

Although they lost their first two matches, the golf team, under the guidance of Coach Mike Anello, pulled together and went undefeated for the remainder of the season. All six varsity players became medalists during the season.

"We are a young team, but we had the experience behind us to take us beyond the GLL to regionals," said senior Steve Gorny.

At the GLL meet, the golf team took first place, led by captain Steve Gorny who shot a 73 and became medalist for the second year in a row. Junior Chris Gemple shot a 76 to take third place overall. Also shooting well for the Cats was junior Doug Willhardt with a score of 80. All three named to the first team GLL.

Despite the loss to St. Francis in a playoff to see who would go to regionals, the varsity golf team was not disappointed in the season.

"It was a great accomplishment to go as far as we did and win the GLL for the third time in five years," said junior Doug Willhardt.

Getting ready to sink an important putt against Ottawa Hills is junior Deanna Berkoben.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Displaying the putt that made him a medalist golfer is returning letterman Doug Hodge.

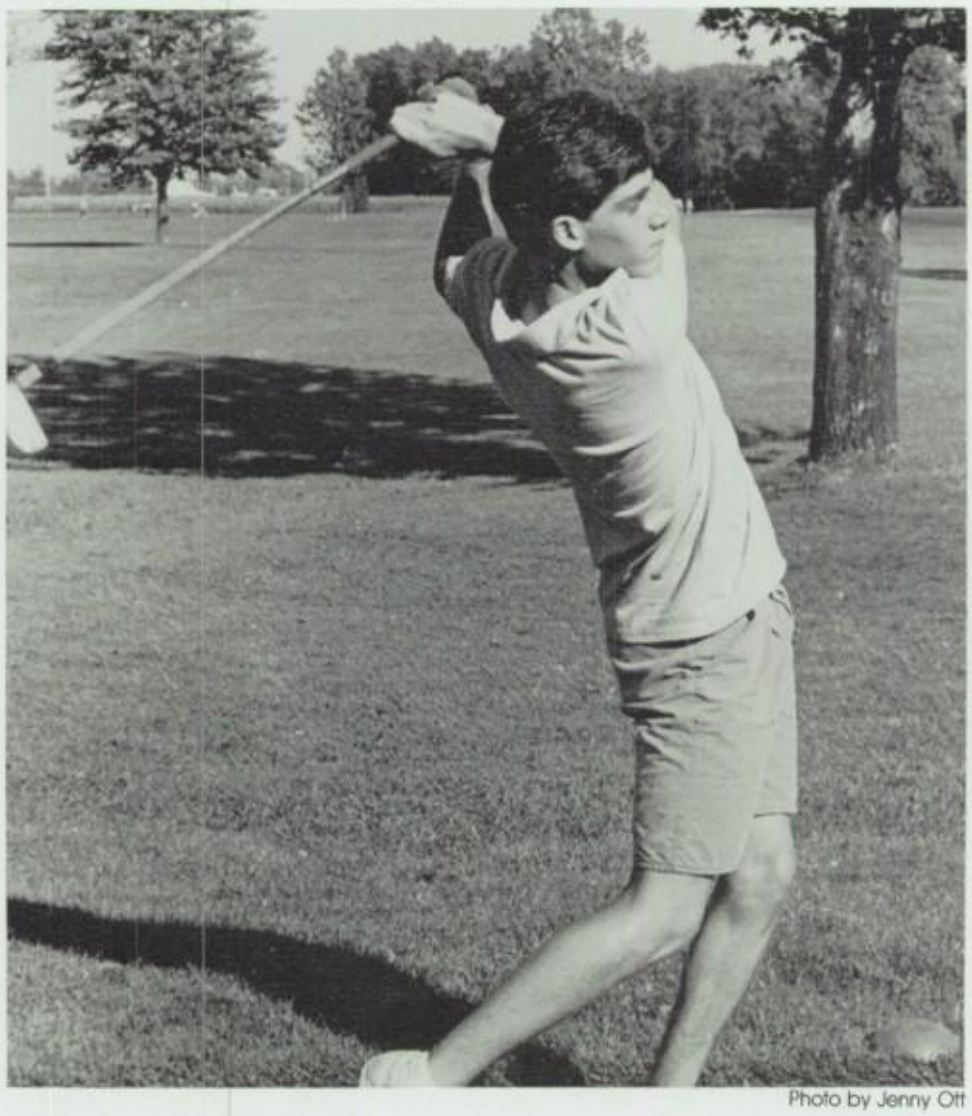


Photo by Jenny Ott

Teeing off at Highland Meadows during a match with Clay is junior letterman Rick Schwartz.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Eyeing his follow through during a match with Bedford is junior Dave Kupsky.

VOLLEYBALL

VARSITY

Bowling Green	**15-5,** 12-15, **15-9**
Devilbiss	10-15, 10-15
Whitmer	**15-13, 16-14**
St. Ursula	**15-7, 15-7**
Clay	**15-10,** 15-17, **15-12**
Springfield Inv.	**2nd place**
Notre Dame	**15-5, 15-11**
Napoleon	**15-12,** 8-15, 7-15
Southview	**15-2, 16-14**
Rogers	**15-4, 15-1**
Rossford	**15-10,** 6-15, 1-15
Eastwood	8-15, **15-12,** 13-15
Fostoria	**15-12, 15-11**
Whitmer	**15-9, 15-7**
Clay	12-15, **15-5,** 9-15
Napoleon	**15-9,** 2-15, **15-13**
Evergreen	10-15, **15-2, 15-2**
Bowsher	**15-7, 15-4**
Fostoria	**15-10, 15-2**

13-5

JUNIOR VARSITY

Bowling Green	5-15, 14-16
Devilbiss	5-15, 10-15
Whitmer	10-15, **15-9,** 19-21
St. Ursula	6-15, **15-11,** 18-20
Clay	16-18, 3-15
Notre Dame	7-15, **15-8, 16-14**
Napoleon	**15-13,** 3-15, 6-15
Southview	14-16, 12-15
Rogers	**15-2, 16-14**
Eastwood	13-15, 12-15
Rossford	**15-9, 15-7**
Fostoria	**15-12,** 5-15, **15-8**
Whitmer	10-15, **15-0, 15-6**
Clay	0-15, 0-15
Napoleon	4-15, 11-15
Evergreen	10-15, 11-15
Bowsher	10-15, **15-12,** 13-15
Fostoria	**15-13, 15-4**

6-12

*Northview wins are denoted in boldface type.

Concentrating on bumping the ball back to one of her teammates during the match against Southview is senior Dawn Detwiler.

During a time out at the Bowsher match, seniors Dawn Detwiler and Leigh Ann Duke, plus junior Karin Lalendorf listen to Coach Ross give instructions for the next play.

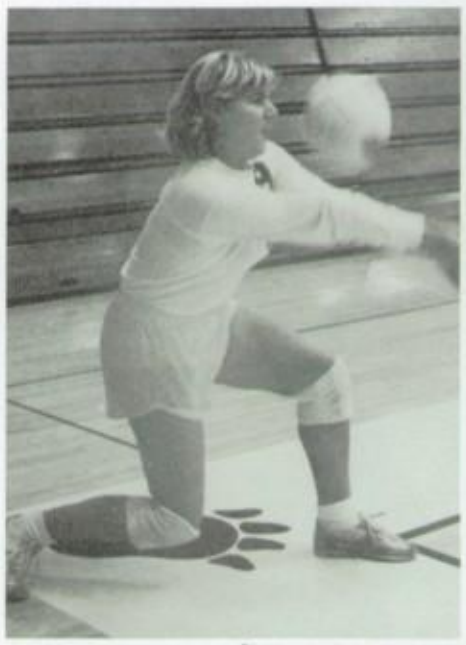


Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Domar Photography

Varsity Volleyball Team, Front Row: Jenny Kingery, Julie Buscani, Karrie Confer, Janet Sterkowicz, Michelle Milnar. **Back Row:** Michelle Husman, Julie Lange, Carson Slade, Chris Euliano, Leigh Ann Duke, Karin Lalendorf, Coach Janice Ross.

Photo by Domar Photography

JV Volleyball Team, Front Row: Mi Jung Kim, Christy Armacost, Jenny Kingery, Julie Lange, Kris Evans, Linda Bostleman, Agnes Mah. **Back Row:** Christine Start, Katy Lange, Jenny Schupp, Heather Ferguson, Coach Denise Wiczynski, Lisa Kidd, Traci Turley, Jenny Evans, Laura Stupsker.

Netters attribute GLL to preseason

By Shelley Mabel

The girls volleyball season began two months in advance of their first game. During the summer, the girls attended the Ohio State Camp, Debbie Green Workshop, Springfield High School Camp and many open gyms.

"Our fine season was attributed to the offseason time the returning letterman put in," said Varsity Coach Janice Ross.

Preparing during August for the beginning of the season, the team began to think of the league matches in their quest for the GLL title.

Playing their first five games on the road, the team anxiously awaited their return to their home court.

"Spirit on the homecourt against league opponents pumps you up," said senior Michelle Husman.

The volleyball team finished the season in a three-way tie for the GLL title. The team then advanced to sectionals and on to districts.

Many teammates had a very successful season: seniors Michelle Husman and Janet Sterkowicz were named to the first team GLL; seniors Carrie Confer and Chris Uliano were members of the GLL second team; receiving honorable mention in the GLL were seniors Leigh Anne Duke and Julie Buscani.

Volleyball at Northview had become a spectator sport due to the pre-season preparations many players put in to make the game more competitive and exciting.

"Because of their hard work and dedication, we have brought exceptional volleyball to Northview and made it a spectator sport," said Coach Ross.

Getting ready to serve the ball during the Notre Dame game is second team GLL member senior Karrie Confer. Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Blocking the ball at the net is senior Chris Euliano, as members of her team watch with enthusiasm.

Using the overhand technique to serve the ball to her opponent is returning letterman and first team GLL member senior Janet Sterkowicz.

SOCCER

	NV	OPP
Maumee	1	2
Emanuel Baptist	2	4
Southview	0	1
St. Johns	1	4
St. Francis	3	3
Tiffin Columbian	4	0
Ottawa Hills	0	3
Whitmer	2	4
Springfield	5	3
Eastwood	0	2
Devilbiss	6	2
Lima Shawnee	2	1
Maumee Valley	2	0
Whitmer	2	1
Findlay	0	2
Anthony Wayne	2	2
Southview	2	3
Perrysburg	0	1
Celina	2	1
Perrysburg	3	4

7-11-2

At the district game, which was played at the Recreation Center, seniors Tammy O'Brien and Megan Walsh cheer their team onto a 2-1 victory.

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Domar Photography

JV Soccer - Front Row: Matt Vida, Josh Humberger, Aaron St. Bonore, Corey Burnett, Mike Ernst, Mike Sterkowicz, Justin Zohn, Chris Moose, Doug Moose, Kristen Valus, Luke Greco. **Back Row:** Brad Rush, Walter Crockrel, Nate Fried, Paul Keeler, Coach Bola Bolarinna, Tim Lauer, Mike Noe, Eric Porvaznik, Bobby McClain.

Photo by Domar Photography

Varsity Soccer - Front Row: Kurt Ellenberger, Lucas Peon, Tammy O'Brien, Mark Kirschmann, Mike Elrod, Mark Taylor, Kevin Simon, Tom McLaughlin, Megan Walsh, Adam Bailey, Dan Ingle. **Back Row:** Scott Michaelis, Matt Sowers, John Hammill, Allan Ingle, Coach Jim Barney, Shannon Rollyson, Toby Becker, Larry Fish, Bob Reudisili.

Senior Tom McLaughlin has been playing soccer since he was seven years old and thinks this has helped his soccer abilities.

Starting young prepares the kick

By Cheri Culberson

Although the season began at the end of August, the Northview soccer team had been practicing since July. Many of the players had played since they were very young and have continued playing all these years.

"If I hadn't played when I was young, I'm not sure I would be playing now," said senior Tom McLaughlin.

Playing at such a young age helped with coordination and the understanding of the game and how it is played.

All of this hard work paid off. Even though they did not win every game, the team still had many individual accomplishments.

"The most exciting game for me and the team was the second Whitmer game," explained senior Allen Ingle. "We were supposed to lose, but were victorious. The team played well together and it felt like the start of something good."

However, the season had an ending a lot of the team would like to forget. The team played Southview, and had lost to them for the past five years. They were psyched up and wanted desperately to win. Northview made the first goal, but then Southview came back and won 3-2.

"We played a good game, overall," said senior Lucas Peon, "but no matter how bad we wanted to win, we just couldn't."

Photo by Cara Hood

Mike Elrod, a captain of the soccer team, kicks the ball downfield toward the goal as his opponents hover over him.

As the game went into overtime, captains Mark Taylor and Mike Elrod meet with the referees to decide which goal they will have in the extra period.

Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Cara Hood

Fights over the ball happen frequently in soccer games. Toby Becker regains possession of the ball in the game against Springfield.

FOOTBALL

	NV	OPP
Southview	20	7
Anthony Wayne	18	7
Perrysburg	19	28
Rogers	17	14
DeVilbiss	7	20
Whitmer	7	0
Napoleon	21	0
Bedford	7	13
Clay	20	19
Fostoria	3	22
Junior Varsity		
Rogers	0	14
Whitmer JV	0	21
Whitmer Soph	0	13
Napoleon	0	13
Bedford	32	16
Clay	17	16
Fostoria	9	6
Freshmen		
Rogers	14	18
Eisenhower	6	0
Central	21	0
Fassett	0	20
Napoleon	12	28
Whitmer	0	22
Bedford	20	12

Photo by Domar Photography

Varsity Football - Front Row: Brian Haley, Scott Swan, Tory Jacobson, Coaches: George Schaefer, Ron Wallace, Jack Koch; Todd Turley, Randy Knicely, Rob Emahiser, Jeff Giha, Coaches: Craig Schaefer, Kevin Mitchell, Chris Albright; David McCrum, Rusty Hanna, Greg Detwiler. **Second Row:** Randy Miller, Ken Spencer, Jeff Lewis, John Glonek, Sean Whitt, Myron Stewart, Sean Kreft, Jeff Judge, Dan Stefanoni, Keith Podges, Gregg Nowak, Michael Smith, Rich Fowler, Ken Grube, Scott Huntsman, Jeff Ladrow, Chris Fisher, Jon Alspaugh, Todd Spang, Jeff Koch, Geoff Simrell, Sam Sayed, Mike Edwards. **Back Row:** Ryan Timm, John Klenk, Charles Smith, Mike Sterling, John Mancy, Andy Overholser, Brian Williamson, Mark Minns, Ben Tombaugh, Tom Mason, Scott Boileau, Chuck Johnson, Pat Jakeway, Jeff Grubs, Todd Greninger, Mike Glynn, Guy Prettyman, Arvin Harrell, Bob Carr, Troy Ramer, Rob Knicely, Corey Liber, Rod Clinard.

Senior Jeff Giha and sophomore Rusty Hanna watch their team from the side lines during their game against Napoleon.

Senior Rich Fowler blocks a Southview player as Todd Turley goes out for a pass during the annual rivalry, first game of the season.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Senior Todd Turley was named to the GLL first team offense for his performance as a quarterback.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Team works for successful season

By Cheri Culberson

The football season started with a bang as the varsity team beat Southview 20-7. Part of the excitement, which helped the psyched up team win, was the new coaching staff.

"I think everyone was psyched up for this year and we weren't let down by our football team," said senior Shannon Ansted.

The season came to its climax with the GLL championship contest. Despite the loss against Fostoria, the players were happy with their season.

The team had many individual accomplishments in the GLL. The first-team offense consisted of seniors Todd Turley and Rob Emahiser and junior Ben Tombaugh; senior Randy Knicely was the only player on first-team defense. The most valuable offensive player was junior Ben Tombaugh. The co-coach of the year was Craig Schaefer, who returned to Northview after coaching at St. Francis for two years.

"Even though we will be losing a lot of good senior players," said junior Mark Minns, "I feel confident we can continue representing our school as a winning team next year and beat Southview."

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Coach Schaefer returned to Northview where he and the rest of the coaching staff helped the team earn a winning season.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Junior Pat Jakeway fends off a Clay player from crossing the defensive line.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

FOOTBALL

As the offensive line prepares to block, freshman Jim Jordan receives the handoff from freshman Vance Popp.

Concentrating on keeping the ball steady for a field goal attempt, sophomore Rod Clinard prepares for the kick.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

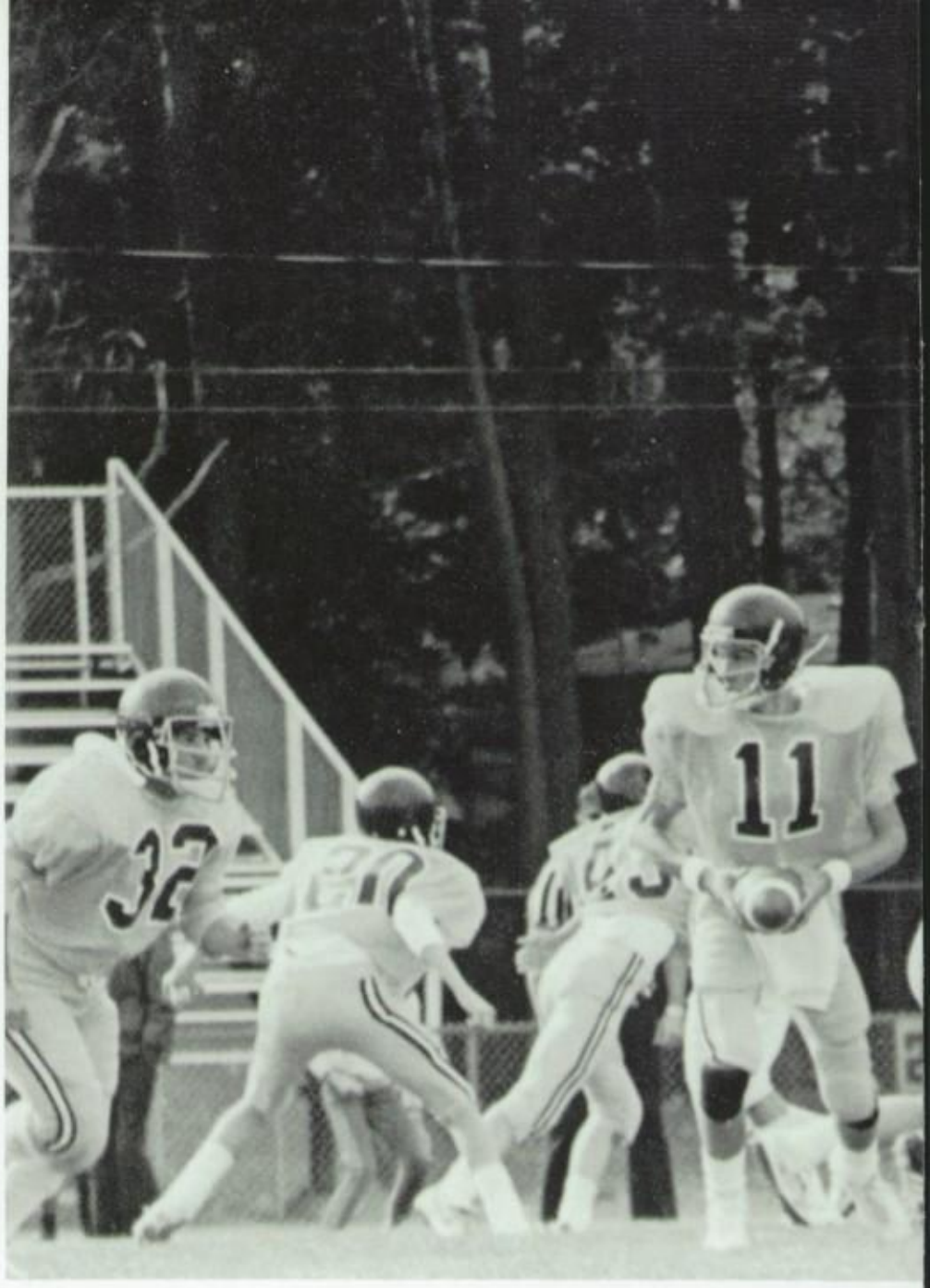


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Avoiding the defenders for a field goal attempt against Bedford, sophomore Rusty Hanna kicks the ball while sophomore Rod Clinard holds it.

Photo by Domar Photography

Freshman Football Team - Front Row: Dan Operacz, Jason Furil, Mike Murdock, Jim Jordan, Coach Wayne Mauk, Coach Herb Sweebe, Coach Jerry Sigler, Keith Doseck, Matt Coutcher, Vance Popp, Jeremey Beebe. **Back Row:** Mark Gill, Brian Ferguson, Charlie Young, Grant Stoll, Chad Weiler, Jeff Richards, Todd Paskiet, Bob Williams, Matt Evans, Jason Splitt, Chris Brown, Craig Kocher, Brian Renauer. **Not Pictured:** Brad Jakeway, Ronald Boyce Jr., Dave Simon, Jared Silverman, Asa Lewis, Geoff Elsie, Bob Streeten, Matt Zemmellman.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

During a JV game against Bedford, junior quarterback Rich Glover hands off to sophomore Sam Sayed, while sophomore Geoff Simerel prepares to block.

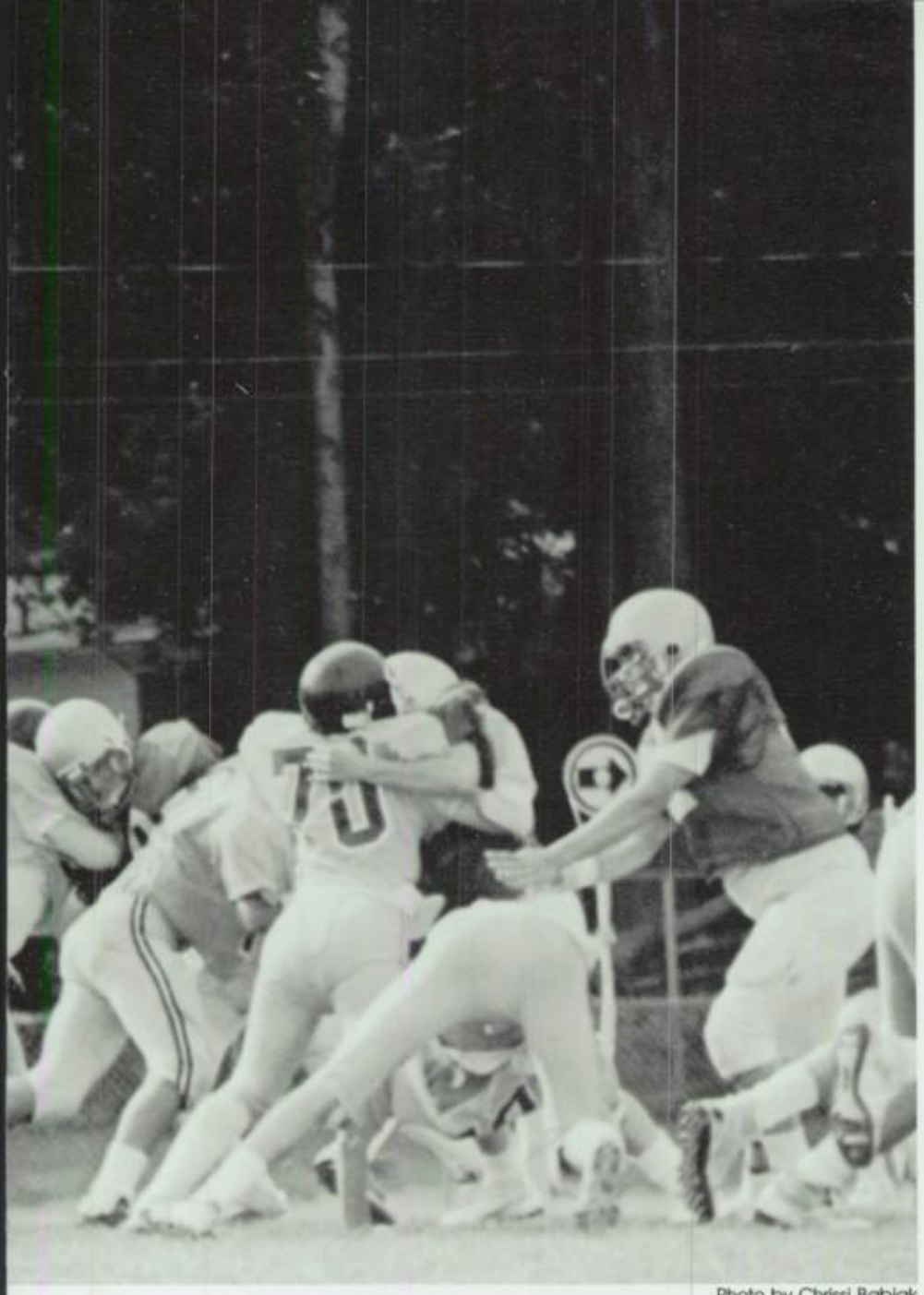


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Coaches build teams' confidence

By Shelley Mabel

Taking the field for their first practice, the JV football team shook off the uncertain feelings they had about the approaching season. With much anxiety and anticipation, the JV team went into the practice with two experienced coaches, but a young and inexperienced team.

Having great respect for their coaches and confidence in their ability, they seemed ready for the start of the season.

Many players felt that playing JV helped them for the move up to varsity.

"Learning the fundamentals on the JV team made us more competitive at the varsity level," said junior Troy Ramer.

The freshman season was a season of ups and downs due to eight players having never played organized football before.

"We were new to one another and unsure of what the other could do," said freshman Jared Silverman.

The freshman team found the momentum to turn the season around with a win against Bedford.

"Toward the end of the season we came together and played like a team," said freshman David Simon.

The freshman team used a mixture of inexperience and confidence to finish the season with one of the best records in years.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Watching the game from the sidelines, Coach Schaeffer and Coach Albright try to anticipate Devilbiss' next move.

New philosophy inspires will to win

By Shelley Mabel

"You've got to go into a game with the attitude there is nothing that can stand in your way of a victory except a bad attitude," said Coach Craig Schaeffer. This, his definition of being optimistic, was one of his major philosophies which got the football team back on the winning track.

The varsity team and students welcomed back Coach Schaeffer and his new staff by showing their overwhelming support at the first pep assembly of the year.

Feeling optimistic with their new coaches, Chris Albright and George Schaeffer, the JV team anticipated the approaching season. The new coaching staff taught the team the fundamentals they needed to compete at the varsity level.

The freshman team took their coaches out of retirement. Coaches Mauk, Sweebe and Sigler took an uncertain group of freshmen and turned them into an optimistic team to finish with an outstanding season, one of the best in years.

CROSS COUNTRY

	TIME
Shannon Ansted	21:20
Julie Althoff	20:08
Sarah Becker	22:08
Steve Crainer	16:30
Danya Dickey	19:56
Beth Eberle	21:44
Jon Gochenour	17:30
Chad Haley	20:05
Leslie Jeng	22:30
Brian Kaminski	20:00
Stacey Stathulis	22:14
Jon Taylor	19:56
Stewart Young	17:38

Photo by Domar Photography

Cross Country - Front Row: Lynne Barger, Terri Bangs, Sarah Becker, Leslie Jeng, Juli Altoff, Kim Hageman, Dayna Dickey, Rick Sanner. Back Row: Jon Taylor, Chad Haley, Jon Gochenour, Steve Crainer, Coach Roger Schaumbaugh, Stacey Stathulis, Rick Ried, Stewart Young, Steve Steinberg.

Giving it his all at a cross country meet against Anthony Wayne, freshman Craig Hill strides past his opponent.

Photo by Harold Perkins

After a tough run, sophomore Stacey Stathulis collapses due to exhaustion. Stacey was burdened with a muscle cramp in his leg approximately five miles into the race.

Photo by Harold Perkins

Concentrating on her strides, junior Leslie Jeng attempts to catch the opponent in front of her.

Photo by Harold Perkins

Running to success through the summer

By Cyndy Maxwell

Trying to find something to do to keep from getting bored during the summer was not senior Steve Crainer's motive for joining Northview's cross country team. Instead, Steve, along with his peers, sought to build a team of runners that would perform to the "best of their abilities."

Steve, a valued runner with four years of experience behind him, began his diligent training in June.

"To prepare myself for the start of the season," said Steve, "I ran approximately 70 miles per week."

Several members of the team ran great distances, improving their endurance for the team's upcoming season.

The grueling preparations, however, were not required of the cross country runners. But Steve felt that his goal of improving his time would not be met if he failed to work out before the season began.

Coach Roger Shambaugh encouraged the runners by working with them. When Steve found himself having troubles running, Coach Shambaugh worked with him to correct them.

"Roger did our workouts with us so that he could spot our weaknesses," said Steve, "then he suggested stretches or routines to correct our difficulties, giving us individual attention."

Of the 22 athletes, 10 were girls, four of which were returning lettermen.

Coach Shambaugh coached the team to regionals where the team placed eighth among their competitors and sophomore Dana Dickey placed 84th.

The late Rick Sanner, one of the most spirited members of the team, more than motivated his fellow athletes.

"He was a valued leader, good athlete and an inspiration to everyone who ran with him," said Steve.

Overall, the cross country team had an exceptional season. They achieved outstanding placements in numerous invitationals.

Photo by Harold Perkins

Photo by Harold Perkins

Debating whether to run a hard or easy course, the cross country team and their coach wait for the rain to let up. Running in the rain was not uncommon for these dedicated athletes.

Before running at districts, junior Leslie Jeng, freshman Terri Bangs and sophomore Lyne Barger mentally prepare themselves for the course they are about to undertake.

Rebound results in injury, time out

By Diane Moeller

Working hard for the upcoming basketball season, junior Mark Minns thought of how it would be his best season yet in high school. But at the pre-season scrimmage against Springfield, he went up for a rebound, then fell and sprained his ankle.

"I was more or less stunned," said Mark. "I remember going for the rebound and the next thing I knew, I landed on my ankle wrong. All I felt was pain — and a lot of it."

The main problem with sports injuries was the amount of time it took to recover. The injured spent up to a month not playing in games and practices depending on the injury.

For Mark, it was luck to be on crutches for only two weeks. "I lost two important weeks of practices and games," said Mark. "That will hurt my personal basketball season, but not the team's. They have too much experience for it to hurt them."

Junior Scott Boileau was not so lucky. In the varsity football game against Bedford, Scott injured his knee, which later required surgery; he was stuck on crutches for many weeks.

Therapy for injuries came in many forms. Some injured athletes went to hospitals or therapy clinics to lift weights for the rebuilding of muscles, or they soaked the injured area or joint in a whirlpool to improve circulation. Others were under constant care of a physician.

"Last year, I received no medical help for a back problem in diving," said senior Jenny Zraik. "This year, I took medication and I had to stretch out morning, evening and before a practice or meet."

An injury-free sports season was almost impossible, but proper equipment and calesthenics before practice or a game helped to eliminate many injuries.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Sitting out during the last game of the season against Fostoria, senior Dave McCrum anguishes over the intense pain.

While under her doctor's care, senior Jenny Zraik stretches her back before diving.

> *"All I felt was pain — and a lot of it."*
>
> *junior Mark Minns*

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Concentrating on the team's progress, senior Rob Emahiser sits on the bench trying to ignore the pain he's feeling during the game against Southview.

During his last year as the football team's doctor, Dr. John Culberson examines junior Ben Tombaugh's hand for a possible fracture.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Despite a sprained ankle, senior Michelle Husman joins the varsity volleyball team in the pre-game huddle.Michelle was on crutches for two games and wore an air-cast for support the rest of the season. Photo by Ashley Puckett

To prevent a pulled muscle, sophomore Amy Meyer stretches out before competing against Findlay.

WINTER SPORTS

Freshman Janice McCombs, a new student at Northview, shoots from the foul line.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Senior Laura Roesti competes on the balance beam during the Northview Invitational.

Sophomore Drew Miller swims butterfly during one of his practices.

Photo by Amey Broeker

In hockey, David Kupsky fights a Whitmer player for the puck as Jeff Ladrow gets ready for his pass.

Practice prepares to make perfect

By Cheri Culberson

It was the month when the winter sports season got under way; all of the long hard practices began to pay off as the teams chalked up wins. But the practices still continued in early morning or late evening as the teams prepared for their next opponents.

The individuals, just like the team, had to prepare themselves for the team they would compete against.

Swimmer Tom McLaughlin prepared himself by thinking during practices that he was swimming against the other team's toughest member.

Even though these hard practices did not always help the team win every game or match, they prepared the team for the wins they all hoped for.

If they did not win the game, sometimes the next practice was even harder. Maybe the practice was longer, or the team had to do a few more laps.

"After losing a game, we had to watch films of the game and see all the mistakes we made, along with a hard practice," said Brian Haddad.

Overall, the saying 'practice makes perfect' is not always true. Practice tends to help the team, but sometimes not enough for them to win every game they would like to.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Ashley Puckett

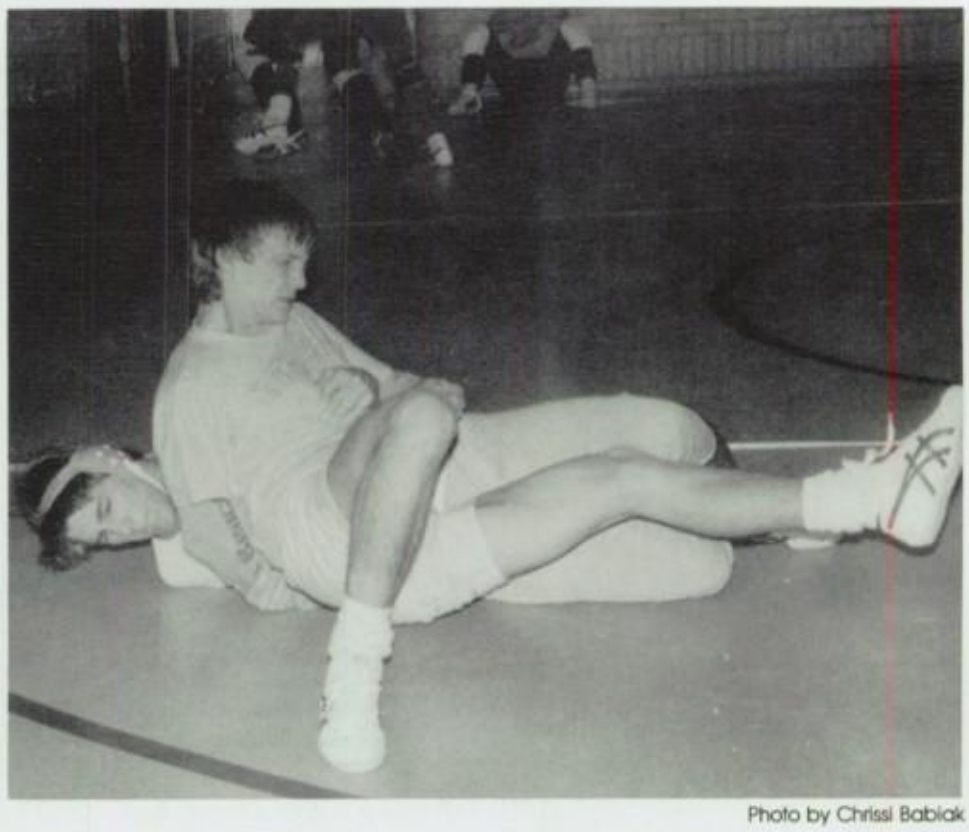


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Senior Steve Gorny passes the ball to keep it away from Southview's strong defense.

Junior Jon Alspaugh practices against his teammate, junior Kevin Simon.

HOCKEY

	NV	OPP
Ligget	9	2
Vincent Massey	8	0
Ann Arbor	1	1
Findlay	7	2
Wieland Memorial	2	2
Erie Cathedral	9	5
Clay Indiana	12	2
Columbus Indiana	4	2
St. Francis	8	1
Lumen Christie	5	9
Ottawa Hills	7	5
Southview	7	5
Det. Country Day	5	6
St. Johns	5	5
Holiday Tournament	10	0
Southview	7	3
Bowling Green	2	7
Whitmer	5	2
Bowling Green	3	2
Ottawa Hills	9	4
Bowling Green	3	4
Southview	10	1
St. Francis	8	3
Findlay	2	2
St. Johns	8	1
Findlay	10	5

Wins — 17 Losses — 4 Ties — 4

Photo by Powell Studios

Hockey team - Front Row: Matt Kupsky, Pat Ludgate, Jeff Ladrow, Matt Crandall, Chris Fisher, David Grahna, David Kupsky, Doug Halm, Mike Suchoma, Jim Hahn. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Cooper, Ron Johnson, John Hammill, Jim Foote, Alex Leadbetter, Doug Carter, Craig Pencheff, Keith Marter, Rod Clinard, Rick Loss, Jeff Malilki.

Photo by Sandy Esterline

Facing off against Findlay, junior Matt Crandall tries to help his teammates after a penalty. Matt played center for the Cats and was a valuable member of the team.

Layout by Laura Nixon

After winning the Mayor Cup, the Cats' senior co-captains Jeff Ladrow, Doug Halm and John Hammill proudly accept the hard-fought-for award.

After a victory against Ottawa Hills, junior Doug Carter hugs a fellow teammate. Each game brought the team closer to the state tournaments.

Photo by Amey Broeker

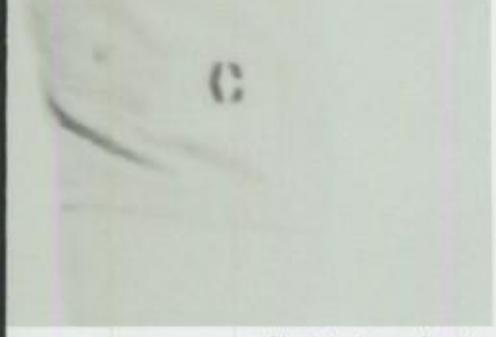


Photo by Amey Broeker

Members team up for success

By Cyndy Maxwell

Jo-Jo's pizza, open ice-skating and a state-ranked hockey team brought Northview students closer to each other during the winter season. But what exactly was it that united the players of the hockey team?

These determined young men wanted one thing...success. Screaming Cat fans packed the stands, however the greatest strength of the hard-to-defeat team was not fan support, but the support that came from each individual. These devoted hockey players decided the surest way to a successful season was uniting themselves to accomplish the single most important goal...winning the district and possibly state competitions.

The members of the team realized they had to practice ruthlessly, help each other and clean up their weekend activities.

"One of the biggest problems we solved was wasted weekends," said senior captain Jeff Ladrow. "We decided it would more than improve our game and add to the chances of success for the season. So, we made a pact to keep in training to better our game."

Their season proved to be more than successful when they won the NWOHL, 9-1-2 and placed in the top four teams in the state.

"Much of the team's success was due to the support we gave each other," said junior Dave Kupsky. "When a group as determined as we are gets united, there is nothing we can't do."

After two intense periods of play, the Cats listen to a pep talk delivered by the assistant coach. The team was victorious against rival St. Johns. Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Stealing the puck, junior Ron Johnson puts his team back in the lead in the Whitmer game. Because of his speed and accuracy, Ron was a valuable player to the team.

HOCKEY

Excited about winning, seniors Jeff Ladrow and John Hammill accept the Mayor's Cup trophy with pride for the entire team. Photo by Amey Broeker

During a typically hot hockey game, junior David Kupsky cools off by gulping down water.

Photo by Amey Broeker

They think they play it cool

By Cheri Culberson

The jock, the nerd, the brain cell, the burn out and the stud...all stereotypes of high school students. These classifications affected students in different ways; some were hurt by them, others were flattered.

In high school athletics, most of the athletes had their own stereotypes. Each sport had a reputation for attracting different types of players. It depended a great deal on the amount of contact or physical requirements.

To determine the kind of person who played hockey, the Wyandotte surveyed hockey players and found out what they thought was needed to be a Northview hockey player. The staff also polled students to determine their image of what made a Northview hockey player.

Both the students and the team felt it took a great deal of spirit and ability to follow rules to be part of the team.

The students surveyed did not think the typical player to be mischievious, but the hockey team, knowing a few more details of the season, admitted they were far from angels.

The majority of the players thought they were always cool, while the students believed they were only occasionally cool in their actions and attitudes.

To sum up the survey, the average Northview hockey player was a fighter, but not extremely strong. This team member was occasionally well built and almost always good looking. He dressed like his teammates through his boots and haircut, among other things, and considered himself a trendsetter. He had an average intelligence.

The team played together as a whole and was considered very team spirited, by themselves and everyone else.

The team had a winning season this year; whether or not these qualities they possess is the reason, they all worked hard to get what they wanted.

Freshman Kristin Valus said, "Northview hockey players walk the school with the feeling that they are the best. That's good because they are, and that feeling gives them the spirit to win."

Senior Matt Tailford waits for a pass from another player during the St. Francis game.

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Sandy Esterline

The spirit that the hockey team possesses is obvious, especially after this goal was made.

Junior Ron Johnson faces off against his St. John's opponent to help win the league championship.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	NV	OPP
Central	46	55
Swanton	43	28
St. Ursula	59	34
Evergreen	53	29
Clay	64	36
Findlay	50	56
Napoleon	38	33
Southview	57	44
Woodward	48	37
Fostoria	44	25
Eastwood	50	47
Whitmer	33	29
Waite	33	36
Fremont-Ross	48	37
Clay	45	42
Perrysburg	37	32
Napoleon	48	34
Start	37	28
Fostoria	63	27
Whitmer	50	46

Wins — 16 Losses — 4

Going up against a tough defense, senior Beth Eberle takes a jump shot in the last seconds before the half. Beth, like the rest of the team, went all out for the final game of the season against Notre Dame.

Photo By Jenny Ott

A quick outlet pass was always necessary for a fast break. Junior Sarah Becker and senior Beth Eberle anxiously await the rebound pass from junior Carson Slade. Photo By Amy Booth

Maneuvering around a strong defensive wall, junior Julie Lange gets ready to go up for a jump shot.

Photo By Jenny Ott

Photo By Jenny Ott

In their final game of the tournament, the Ladykats played a hard-fought game against the city league champs, Notre Dame. Every possible point was needed and senior Karrie Confer awaits to see if her jump shot will go in. Junior Sarah Becker is ready under the board for the rebound.

Photo By Domar Photography

Girls Varsity Basketball - Front Row: Traci Turley, Sarah Becker, Kris Evans, Beth Eberle. **Back Row:** Coach Jerry Sigler, Denise Ardoyno, Michelle Schupp, Carson Slade, Julie Lange, Karrie Confer, Assistant Coach Doreen Drescher.

Layout By Michelle Hanson

Eight Kat lives are tougher than nine

By Amy Miller

If good things really do come in small packages, then the varsity Ladykats were ready for action. With a combined roster of JV and varsity totaling 15 people, the Kats made each and every person count.

"This year's team is different, because everyone is ready to go in at any time", said sophomore Michelle Schupp. "It takes the pressure off any one person, and we have become more of a team because of it."

A unity could not only be seen within the team, but also between the JV and varsity. Practices were held together so enough people were present to scrimmage or perform drills effectively.

To further unite the two teams, a Big Sis/Lil' Sis program was started. Each member of the varsity team had a Lil' Sis on JV, and vice versa. They would decorate each other's lockers on game days and encourage each other during practices and games.

"The Big Sis/Lil'Sis system really helped the varsity and JV get to know each other," said sophomore Tracey Turley. "When my Lil' Sis decorated my locker, it started to get me psyched up for the game."

As their record of 16-4 shows, the Kats went on to have a very successful year.

Although all the talent was combined when playing, many individuals received outstanding recognition. Senior Beth Eberle was GLL Player of the Year and named to first team district seven. Senior Karrie Confer achieved second team GLL and honorable mention district seven awards. Junior Carson Slade was chosen for first team GLL and honorable mention district seven. Junior Sarah Becker received second team GLL and honorable mention district seven awards. Juniors Julie Lange and Kris Evans were each chosen as honorable mention recipients. Coach Jerry Sigler was GLL Coach of the Year.

The Kats faced a problem at the beginning of the season with only eight players. Yet they proved their talent and when put together that quality was better than quantity.

Photo By Jenny Ott

Clawing for the rebound, senior Karrie Confer does not give up. Karrie's continuous fighting spirit helped her to gain league and district recognition.

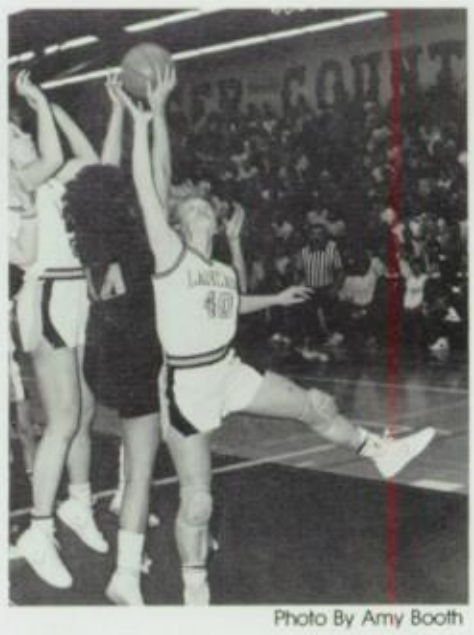


Photo By Amy Booth

Playing arch-rival Southview always brought an extra drive to win. Junior Carson Slade battles to go up for a jump shot.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

	NV	OPP
Central	21	34
Swanton	38	23
St. Ursula	49	33
Evergreen	37	16
Clay	46	35
Findlay	30	50
Napoleon	35	37
Southview	35	27
Woodward	38	21
Fostoria	35	17
Eastwood	36	21
Whitmer	28	20
Waite	41	13
Fremont-Ross	31	21
Clay	41	42
Perrysburg	39	31
Napoleon	25	32
Start	29	21
Fostoria	32	21
Whitmer	19	30

Wins — 14 Losses — 6

The foulshots of a game were important and often provided the margin of victory. Freshman Janice McCombs found that dribbling the ball before the shot helped her concentrate.

A good defense was an important element for a well-rounded team. Freshman Denise Ardoyno tries to force a turnover from her Fostoria opponent.

Every inch of height helped when one was preparing for a rebound. Freshmen Jenny Schupp and Debbie Hopkins fight to get position underneath the basket, while sophomore Michele Schupp reaches for the ball.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Dolmar Photography

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball - Front Row: Kris Eberle, Janice McCombs, Debbie Hopkins, Linda Bostleman. **Back Row:** Coach Drescher, Jenny Schupp, Laura Hodge, Lisa Kidd, Denise Ardoyno, Jenny Evans, Pam Kucinski.

Layout by John Foster

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Big season results despite small team

By Karin Lalendorf

Who said freshmen couldn't do anything? Who said those "narrow-minded" new comers were good for nothing except prey for an occasional prank? And who once said that victory comes in bounds? Whoever was quoted as saying these things had obviously not met the junior varsity Ladykat basketball team.

As a result of some players quitting early in the season, the team consisted of only seven freshman. They defied laws of probability and turned the doubts into a winning season. Most of the freshmen played in junior high, but the team lacked an experienced sophomore or junior. That unusual circumstance did not, however, handicap the team.

"We all learned together, and even though the varsity teased us, they helped us a lot," said freshman Laura Hodge.

There were definite advantages to having a small number of players. Everyone enjoyed plenty of playing time and gained a great deal of experience in their first season. The help provided by the varsity team and coaches guided them and proved to be very beneficial to the junior varsity team.

"The coaches were able to give us a lot of individual attention," said freshman Kris Eberle. "All of us got along great and played well together."

Yet another advantage was the fact that they were a young, talented team.

"By their senior year, they should be very good," said junior Carson Slade, a returning letterman on the varsity team. "The more you play with the same people, the better you can tell how they're going to react in certain game situations."

Although the advantages outweighed the disadvantages, there were some cons to having a small team. There were only two girls for subsitutions.

"I'd be really tired in the fourth quarter, but there would be no one to replace me," said freshman Kris Eberle.

Overall, the team viewed the season as worthwhile because of the lasting friendships they made and the satisfacion gained from a winning season.

"The highlight of the season was when we beat Southview. We knew some of the Cougars from junior high and it made us want to win even more," said Laura.

The junior varsity Ladykats impressed everyone with their talent and proved that it really was quality and not quantity which made a winning team.

The players on the sideline were just as important as those who were on the court. Freshmen Laura Hodge, Lisa Kidd, Janice McCombs and Coach Drescher are anxious for a win and help cheer on their teammates.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Fast-paced season results from conditioning, devotion

By Chris Evans

Basketball season. What exactly did it entail? If taken literally, it meant a series of nerve-wracking games played from late November to February. But for the 12 members of the varsity team, the season was a result of more than the hard work in evening practices preparing for the 20 scheduled games.

As the previous season drew to a close, Coach Rick Schneider encouraged members of the 1985-86 team to faithfully stick to a weight training program thoughout the spring and summer months. Lifting weights was necessary to strengthen "quick" muscles, as opposed to "bulky" muscles, which enabled a player to sprint up and down the court on fast breaks and make important rebounds.

During the summer, open gyms at Northview and various other schools in Northwest Ohio provided a chance to challenge better players and possibly learn a new move or improve an old one.

"Open gyms give me the opportunity to brush up on my skills as well as enable the team to improve its teamwork and get to know how to play together," said junior Ben Tombaugh. "They're also more relaxed than practices during the season which include more drills than scrimmaging."

Eight members chose to attend a team basketball camp during the summer at Ohio University. This week-long camp enabled the varsity to work together as a team, as well as individually.

The summer was, as seen by many coaches and players, the ideal time to improve one's individual skills.

"I absolutely believe basketball players are made during the summer," said senior Andy Votava. "It's then when a dedicated player can work on his new moves, shooting and ball handling. But it takes true dedication to work on your weak spots in 90 degree weather when all of your friends are down at the quarry."

	NV	OPP
Anthony Wayne	67	55
Maumee	43	70
Cardinal Stritch	57	58
Evergreen	93	48
Clay	63	66
Woodward	68	71
Whitmer	57	60
Southview	50	64
Napoleon	41	57
Springfield	67	66
Fostoria	61	49
Bedford	60	66
Clay	59	73
Whitmer	59	44
Start	64	76
Bowling Green	77	78
Napoleon	60	69
Fostoria	69	61
Rossford	70	74
Bedford	67	73
Southview	63	80

Wins — 4 Losses — 17

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Under the close eye of the referee, senior Steve Gorny takes a jump shot in the clear. With this shot he added two points, contributing to his game total of 10.

Photo by Domar Photography

Boys Varsity Basketball - Front Row: Jenny Vines, Tammy Summers. **Second Row:** Alan Wexler, Steve Gorny, John Schantz, Andy Votava, Rich Glover, Mark Minns, Brian Haddad, Ben Tombaugh, Brent Tober, Scott Balfour, Tim Doenecke, Dave Emch. **Back Row:** Coach Tim Steward, Head Coach Rick Schneider.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Basketball practices provided vigorous workouts. During the practice in preparation for a tournament game against Southview, the team warmed up with calisthenics, reviewed strategy and performed drills.

Layout by Julie Scheidel

Driving to the hoop for a layout, junior John Schantz scores an additional two points against Bedford. Recieving a quick outlet pass made his fast break successful.

Photo by Amey Broeker

When shooting a foul shot, junior Tim Doenecke follows through with a flick of his wrist. During practice, players usually spent up to 10 minutes solely concentrating on foul shots.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Bounding into the air, junior Ben Tombaugh goes up for the lay-up and manages to out muscle the blocking of a Bedford Mule. Photo by Amey Broeker

After ripping down an important rebound, freshman David Puckett looks for an outlet pass. Good rebounds often provided the team with effective fast breaks.

BOYS BASKETBALL

New height tips off an exciting season

By Lori Nudo

Although height was not the only factor in the making of a star freshman or junior varsity basketball team, it was a definite advantage.

"This is the first freshman team that has come in to Northview with height in eight years," said Athletic Director Larry Jones. In past seasons the varsity, JV and freshman teams, combined, won only six to seven games.

Height proved to be an edge for freshmen Dave Puckett and Todd Paskiet. Both traditionally should have been on the freshman basketball team, but their extensive talents and dedication to the sport led to immediate promotion. The 6 foot, 4 inch freshman star, Dave Puckett, soon became an important part of the varsity team, while Todd Paskiet moved up to his new position on the JV.

Although it was important to win games, Coach Tim Steward's main objective for the JV team was to teach the fundamentals of the game in preparation for varsity basketball play.

Emphasis on defense, teamwork and motivation contributed to their improved record over past seasons. Each game and practice better prepared a JV player for varsity competition. They refined their teamwork and developed new basketball techniques.

Heighth and a certain willingness to use constructive criticism benefitted freshman and JV basketball. At the end of the season, the players and coaches truely illustrated their belief in the saying "It's not whether you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

Saving a bad pass from going out of bounds during a game against the Fostoria Redmen, freshman forward Todd Paskiet gains control.

Photo by Domar Photography

Boys JV Basketball - Front Row: Jim Leslie, Geoff Simrell, Coach Tim Steward, Rusty Hanna, manager Brian Balfour. **Back Row:** Brian McVety, Eric Porvaznik, Ben Krawetz, Mike Sterling, Dave Puckett, Tory Jacobson, Jeff Koch, Steve Hood.

Photo by Domar Photography

Boys Freshman Basketball - Front Row: Trey Tollstam, Brad Rush, Charlie Young, Coach Greg Smale, Chris Brown, Craig Hill, Dan Operecz, Paul Miller. **Back Row:** manager Katy Lange, Matt Evans, Jeff Richards, Bob Williams, Eric Steaple, Todd Paskiet, Brent Spang, Kent Willits, Kim Phillips.

The concentration, physical strength and determination, displayed on the face of sophomore Jeff Koch, illustrate the pressure as a player prepares for a rebound.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Amey Broeker

Blocking an attempt to bring the ball up court against a confident JV press are sophomores Jeff Koch, Rusty Hanna, Geoff Simrell and freshman Todd Paskiet.

Junior Varsity

	NV	OPP
Anthony Wayne	51	58
Maumee	41	48
Cardinal Stritch	51	42
Evergreen	66	47
Clay	34	52
Woodward	34	36
Whitmer	42	45
Southview	47	54
Napoleon	46	38
Springfield	38	54
Fostoria	48	49
Bedford	55	47
Clay	41	36
Whitmer	46	50
Start	43	47
Bowling Green	40	47
Napoleon	49	43
Fostoria	42	45
Rossford	51	41
Bedford	64	58

Wins — 8 Losses — 12

Freshmen

	NV	OPP
Central	25	38
Fasset	29	40
Whitmer	29	33
Bedford	50	31
Fostoria	47	37
Fremont	35	33
Bedford	46	49
Whitmer	30	42
Central	30	46
Eisenhower	45	12
Napoleon	35	45
Fostoria	36	34
Fassett	37	29
Whitmer	29	39

Wins — 6 Losses — 8

Layout by Melissa Yarger

Springing high into action, determined to pass the basketball to a teammate, is freshman Todd Paskiet. His talents were an asset to both the freshman and JV teams.

Concentration prevails as sophomore Geoff Simrell shoots a free throw during a league game against the Bedford Mules.

Photo by Amey Broeker

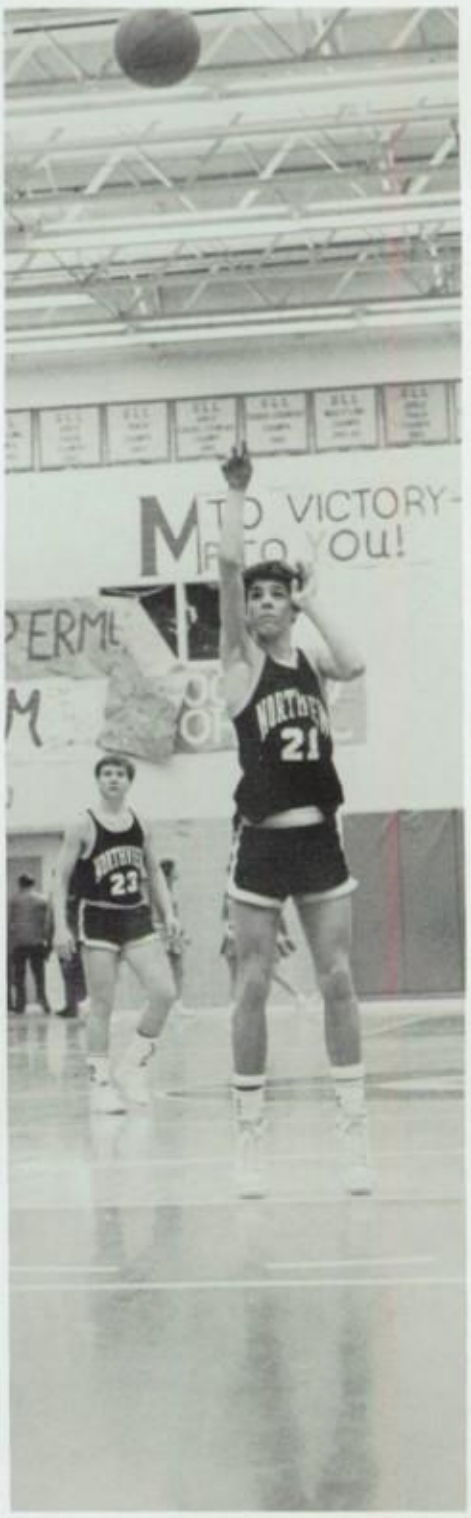


Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Jenny Ott

During a time out, Coach Greg Smale encourages cooperation and teamwork while suggesting new plays to the attentive freshman boys basketball team.

Following a free throw, sophomore Ben Krawetz instantly reaches out for a rebound, hoping he will successfully guide it in the direction of a teammate. Photo by Amey Broeker

SWIMMING

	NV	OPP
Ayersville	59	22
Perkins	47	36
Southview	124	47
Findly	94	77
Wauseon	115	44
Sandusky	95	68
Napoleon	100	72
St. Ursula	109	57
Bowling Green	95	71
Fremont	98	67
Southview	112	56

Wins — 11 Losses — 0

NWOAC Relays — 1st Place
League Meet — 1st Place

Breaking her already low record time, senior Suzie Lochbihler pushes to finish her last lap.

Preparing herself for an upcoming swim practice, junior Lori McBee tucks her hair into her swim cap.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Powell Studios

Girls Swimming - Front Row: Ruth Clendenin, Lauri Deters, Terri Bangs, Marie Campbell, Sandy Lewis. **Second Row:** Julie Altoff, Janet Bond, Sarah Rowen, Megan Tober, Kristi Shaner, Robin Falvey, Amy Baughman, Missy Becker, Lisa Firebaugh, Shani Edelman, Melissa Mominee. **Back Row:** Carrisa Ansted, Jennifer Zraik, Karen Goldberg, Shannon Ansted, Tara Vogel, Laura McBee, Sarah Weis, Melissa Shanner, Lori Gurcsik, Sue Lochbihler, Kathyrn Ansted, Keri Odom.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Thinking about her upcomming dive, senior Jenny Zraik mentally prepares by envisioning her dive.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Good time makes up for early pain

By Douglas Brown

The alarm clock rang at 5:15 a.m. and junior Lori McBee rolled from her bed and awoke rudely to the frigid morning air of her room. She barely had time to run a comb through her hair or grab a bite to eat before she dashed out the front door where her ride to swim practice was waiting.

This was what Lori and the rest of the swim team went through on a typical weekday morning.

"I have to get up by 5:15 so I can be out at school and in the water by 6 o'clock," said Lori

After practice, like Lori, many swimmers grabbed some breakfast at McDonals's or the commons snack shop.

Many students may not have considered getting up at 5:15 a.m. very exciting, but to Lori the early morning practices were well worth it. Lori recieved great satisfaction from swimming.

"Over the eight years I've been swimming, the one thing I have enjoyed most is the people you get to know at the swim meets," said Lori.

Lori also enjoyed the excitement that came over her while she was getting ready to swim in a Big Ten race.

Since the swim team spent so much time together, it is no wonder that they developed close bonds.

"The swim team is like one big family," said Lori. "I'm not close to just a few, but the whole team."

All in all, the swim team members encouraged one another by supporting their teammates.

Photo by Jenny Ott

While listening to Coach Butch Graves, sophomores Sara Weis and Karen Goldberg prepare to swim the 400 fly.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Catching up on some desperately needed sleep, junior Keri Odom catches some Z's while ignoring the early morning practice.

SWIMMING

	NV	OPP
Perkins	46	37
Ayersville	64	16
Southview	84	88
Findlay	88	83
Sandusky	87	85
Napoleon	102	70
St. Johns	99	65
Wauseon	97	65
Bowling Green	101	57
Fremont	97	57
Southview	91	80

Wins — 10 Losses — 1

NWOAC Relays — 2nd place
League Meet — 3rd place

In the Fremont Ross meet, returning letterman Rick Johan concentrates on his proper form for doing a back dive in the Fremont Ross meet.

Before the upcoming meet against Southview, sophomores Drew Miller and Brian Kaminski discuss how to improve their times. Photo by Jenny Ott

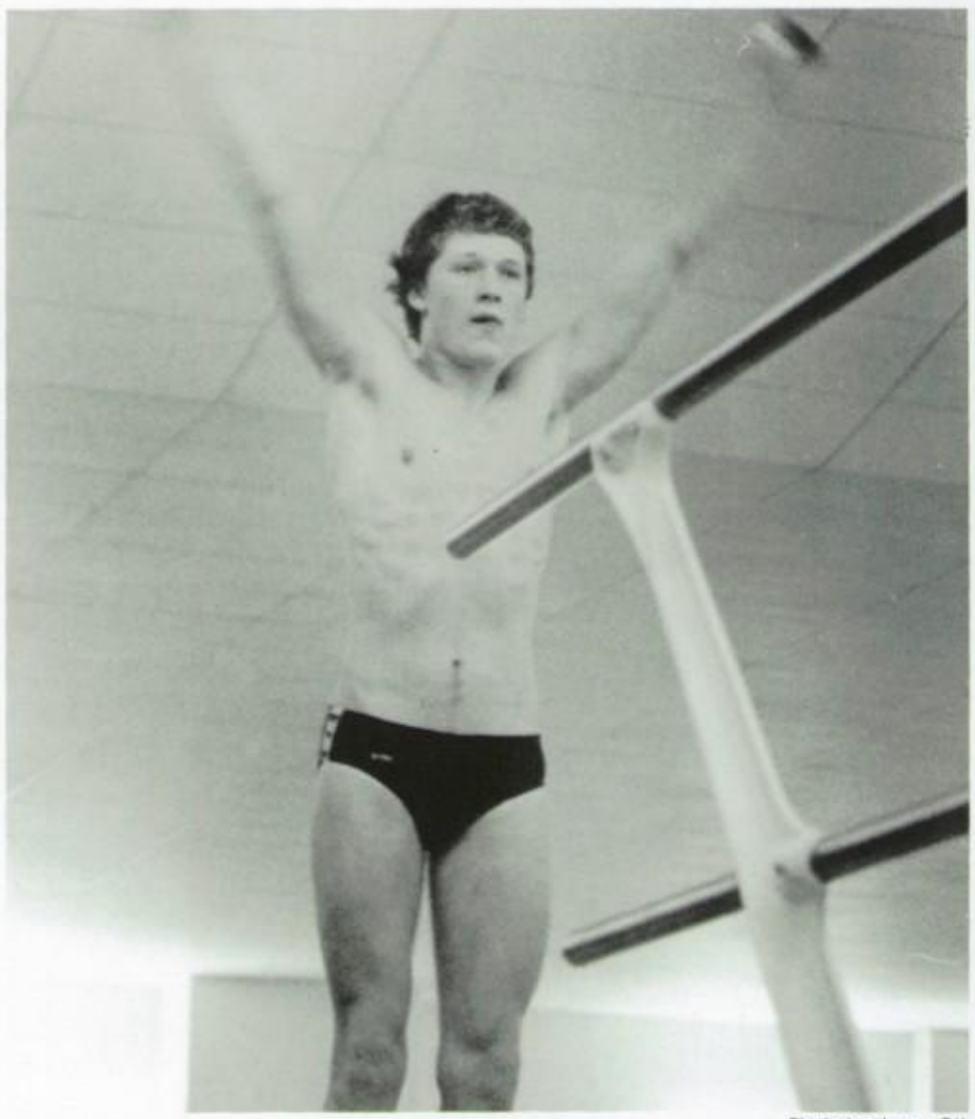


Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

In the 200 meter freestyle junior Sam Rukkieh won third place. He displays this winning stroke.

Photo by Domar Photography

Boys Swimming - Front Row: Steve Werner, Corey Burnett, Ken Guess, Jeff Tuck, Kevin Matuszak, Jason Venable, Greg Formanns, Joel Pudell, Andy Golding. **Back Row:** Brian Kaminski, Neil Humphrey, David Brown, Tom McLaughlin, Sam Rukieh, Mike Gersten, Drew Miller, Chris Pouch, Tim Lauer.

Overcoming jitters aids performance

By Shelley Mabel

The success of the boys swim team is based primarily on the experienced returning letterman. Seniors Joel Pudell and Tom McLaughlin helped to key the team to many close victories.

With experience came the ability to concentrate before a race. Shaking one's arms while listening to the starter, the swimmer tried to get rid of his jitters and direct his concentration toward improving his time and defeating the opponents in the other lanes.

"We block everything out of our minds except our goal," said junior Sam Rukieh.

There are no pep talks Coach Butch Graves can give to the team. The team individually psychs themselves up with their own methods.

"There is no pep talk to give the team. They realize what they have to do and have set their goals high enough to accomplish it," said Coach Graves.

This season, the boys swim team has defeated many teams which had never been beaten by Northview, mainly due to their own methods of preparing themselves mentally before a meet.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Jenny Ott

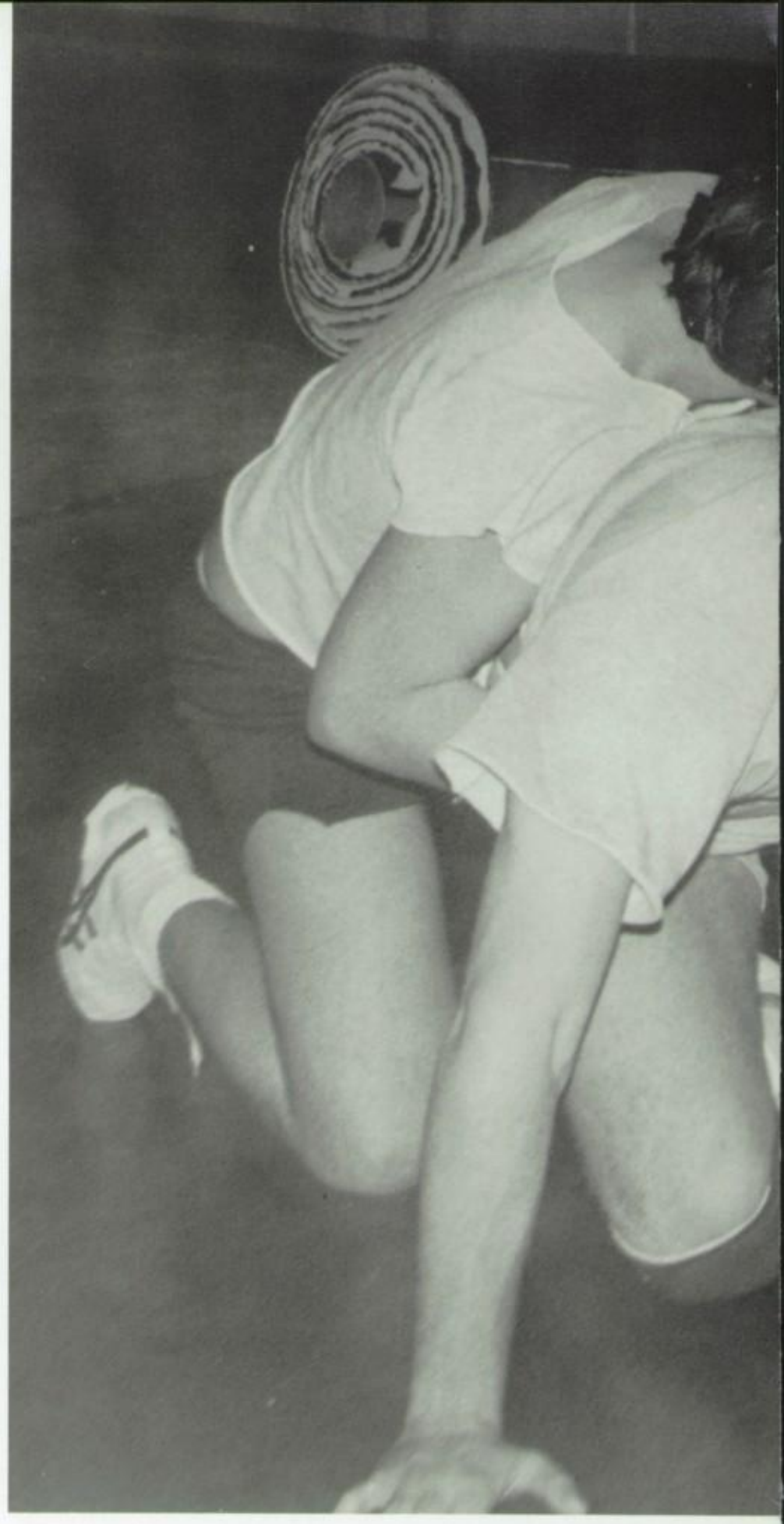
Approaching the starting blocks with the correct attitude was important in removing the jitters before a race. Sophomore Chris Pouch displays his preparations before the Napoleon meet.

WRESTLING

	NV	OPP
Southview Inv.	7th	
Napoleon	43	26
Bedford	10	48
Libby Inv.	4th	
Clyde Inv.	2nd	
Whitmer	20	36
Clay	20	33

Wins — 4 Losses — 10

Practicing before the meet against Bedford are junior Guy Prettyman and senior Chuck Smith.



Girls add to spirit

By Shelley Mabel

Promoting team spirit and making locker posters were only some of the duties eight enthusiastic girls, called the wrestlerettes, did for their first active year.

Head Coach Greg Runion supervised the wrestlerettes while they kept score at the meets and made snacks for the team to eat after matches. Coach Runion felt the girls did things he did not have time to do.

"The wrestlerettes give the team support that does not accompany the sport," said junior Mike Glynn.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Wrestlerettes - Front Row: Jean Henderson, Stephanie Severson, Stacy Brown, Christi Crumb. **Back Row:** Karen Norton, Angela Merit, Janet Hill, Janelle Dickey.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Wrestling Team - Front Row: Adam Bailey, Brad Jakeway, Ken Solo. **Second Row:** Mike Schuppenis, Guy Prettyman, Donald Lambdin, Kevin Simon. **Back Row:** Jeff Lewis, Asa Lewis, Jon Alspaugh, Scott Patterson.

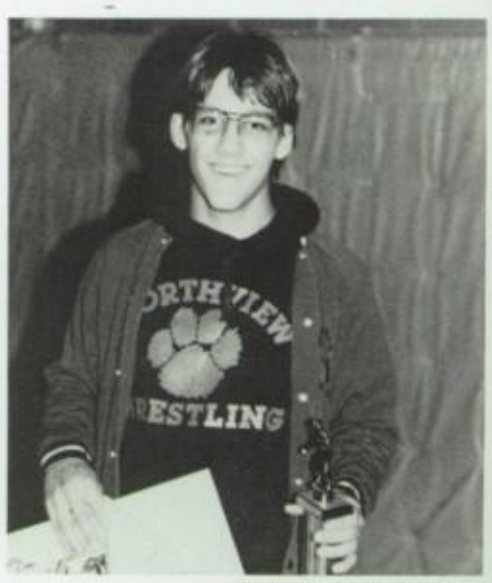


Photo by Ashley Puckett

Accepting his first place award at the Clyde Invitational is junior Kevin Simon.

Captain's ability leads young team

By Shelley Mabel

For most of the 25 wrestlers, it was simply a year for gaining experience, for only seven had wrestled the previous year. There was one, however, that stood out in the minds of opponents as one wrestler with which to be reckoned. He was team captain junior Jon Alspaugh.

Jon as team captain was a third year returning letterman and a strong contender for the GLL championship in his weight class. As team captain, he made sure the team met their different weight brackets, lead the team through pre-game warmups of stretching exercises and encouraged them to give their all.

The team began training in November with Head Coach Greg Runion. Jon lifted weights and ran four miles a day to increase his stamina.

The wrestling team faired better this season than in previous years. They finished second in the Clyde Invitational and fourth in the GLL.

"The team is young, but we still knew it would be a comeback season," said Jon.

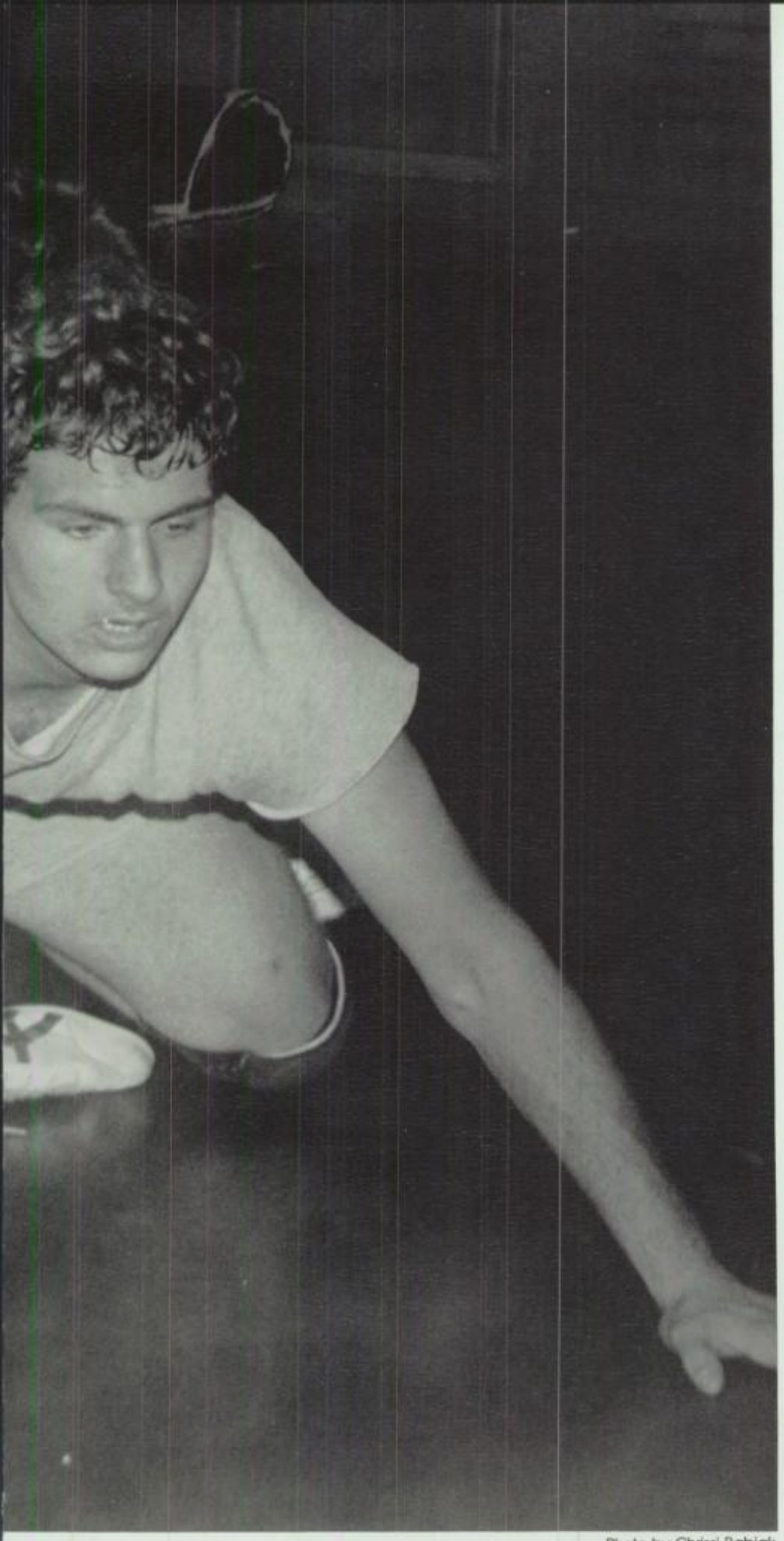


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

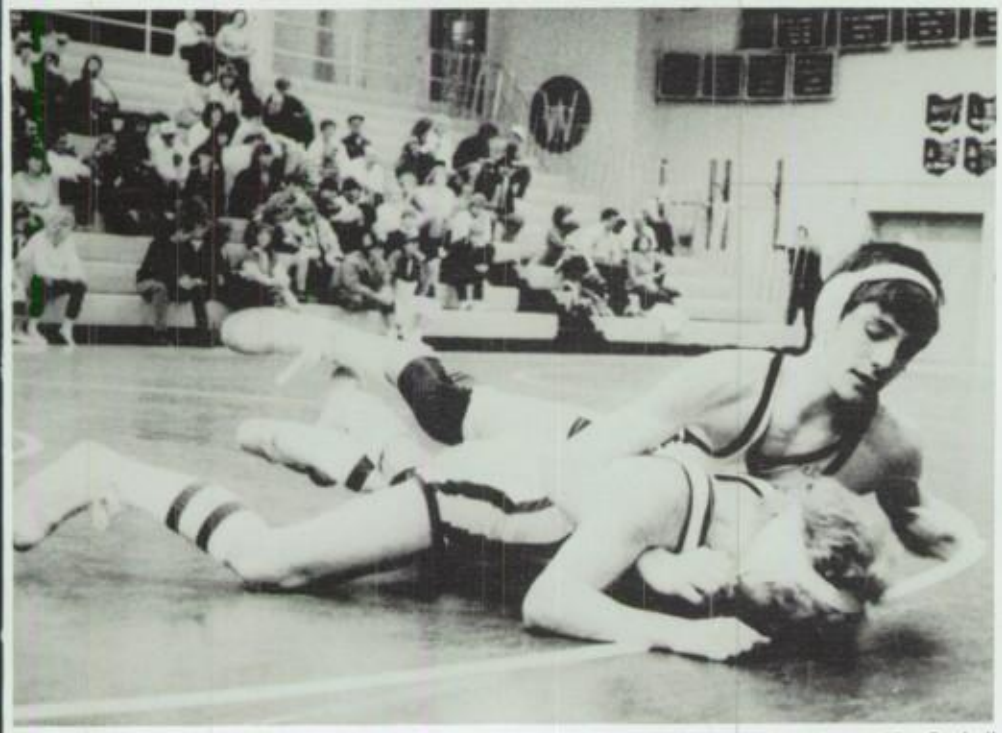


Photo by Ashley Puckett

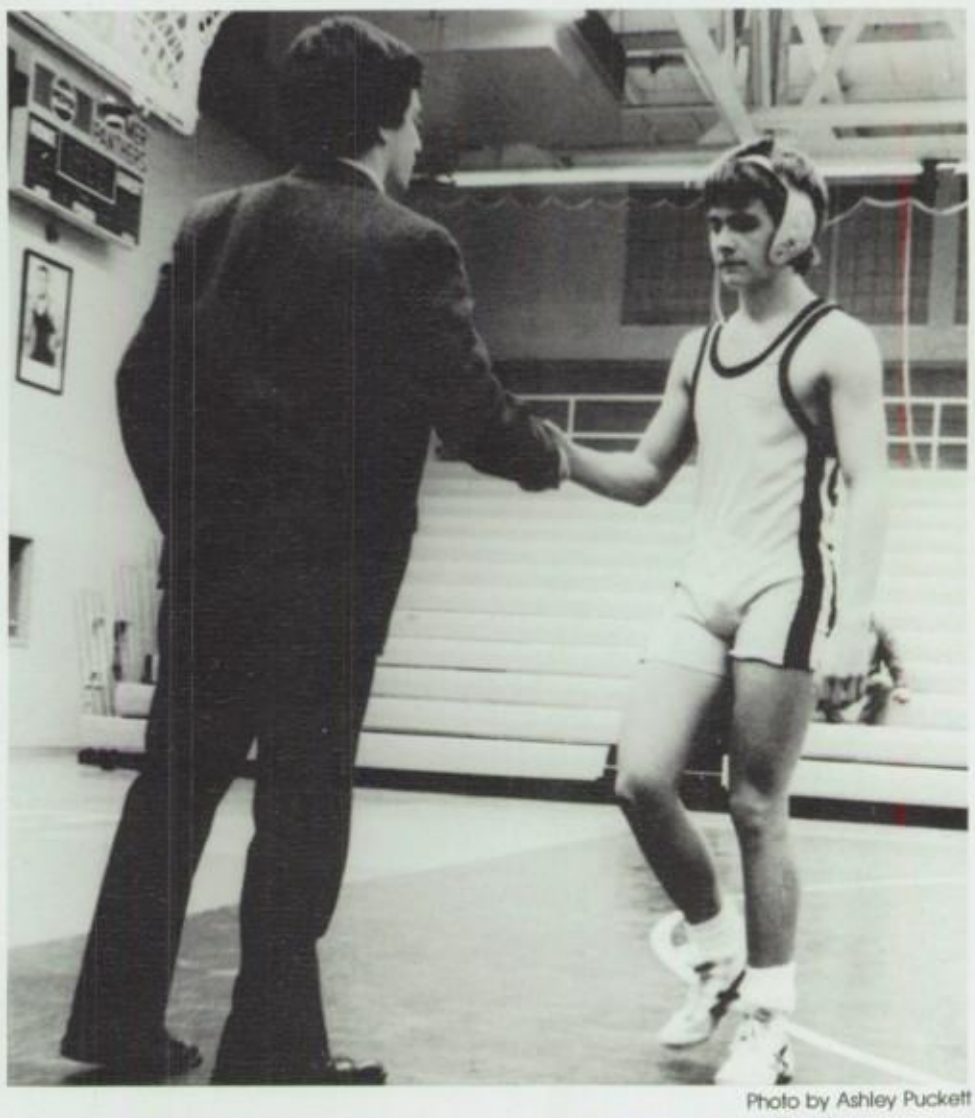


Photo by Ashley Puckett

Struggling with his opponent in order to win the match is sophomore Mike Shuppenies.

Head Coach Greg Runion congratulates freshman Adam Bailey on his forth-place victory in the GLL meet.

GYMNASTICS

	NV	OPP
Perrysburg	121	109
Central	122	106
Southview	107	91
Lima Senior-SV	125	118
Northview Inv.	2nd	
Whitmer	111	121
Perrysburg	106	99
Whitmer Inv.	103	122
Patrick Henry	100	70
District 4	6th	
Bowling Green	107	105
League Meet	3rd	
District 4	3rd	

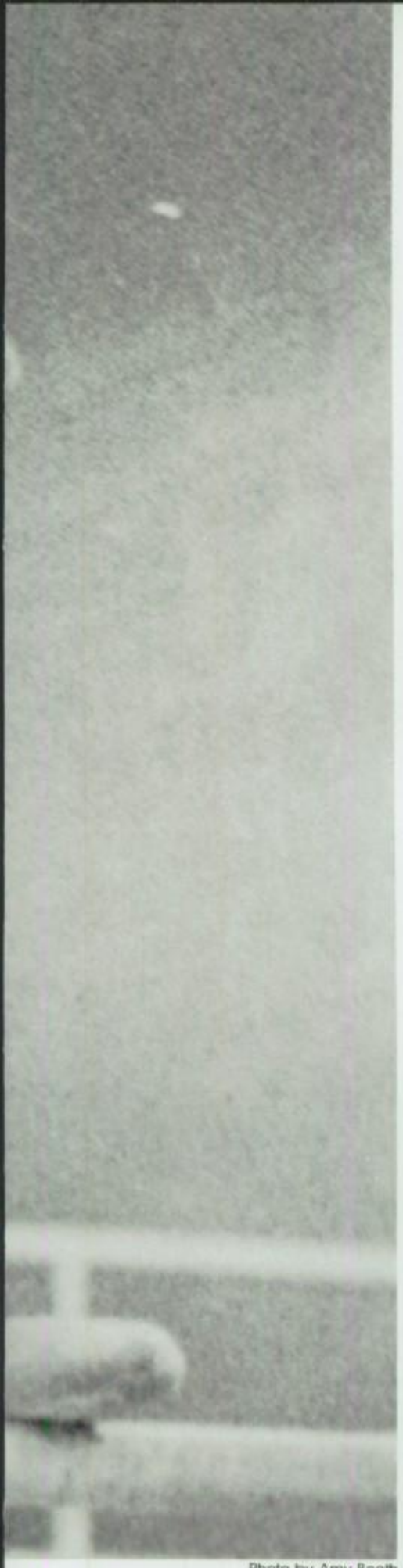
Wins — 7 Losses — 2

Photo by Amy Booth

Gymnastics - Front Row: Chrissi Babiak, Kearsten Maytyniak, Amy Rovin. **Secound Row:** Laura Stupsker, Julie Mayor, Michele DeSana, Paige Rosele, Laura Roesti, Betsy Wahl, Kim Barrow. **Back Row:** Amy Meyer, Jenny Digmn, Canan Esinduy, Abby Hartnett, Jodi Willhardt, Julie Haymen, Coach Peggy Warner.

Photo by Amy Booth

While warming up for a meet, senior Laura Roesti concentrates on the balance beam. Laura and the rest of the team had to concentrate on scheduling their time, too.



By repeatedly practicing her routine on the parallel bars, sophomore Canan Esinduy prepares herself for the upcoming competition.

Photo by Amy Booth

Sophomore Jenny Digman practices daily in order to perfectly execute her individual routine for vaulting competition.

Photo by Amy Booth

Balancing time, talent to compete

By Douglas Brown

Coming home after school, grabbing a glass of root beer and bowl of pretzels, then turning on "General Hospital" was a typical afternoon for many Northview students. But members of the Northview gymnastics team often found themselves giving up their free time to increase their gymnastic ability.

"I find myself dedicating my spare time to gymnastics," said senior Laura Rosti. "I do it because it gives me a sense of achievement when I place in a meet."

Many gymnasts who had a job at the beginning of the year, found they had to give it up due to conflicts which arose.

"I used to work during the week a lot before gymnastics season started, but I found that I had to give up my job at American Eagle," said senior Michelle DeSana.

Other times, appointments had to be adjusted to fit the schedule the gymnasts had.

"I had to cancel my orthodonist appointment to attend a gymnastic pratice which was mandatory in order to participate in the following match," said freshman Betsy Wahl.

Not only did gymnasts have to have flexible bodies, but they have to have a flexible schedule. This was shown by the dedication put forth by each and every person on the team.

"I have obtained success through hard work and dedication," said senior Paige Roesle.

These aspects came together to give the team a winning and successful season.

Streching out for a practice puts sophomore Chrissi Babiak in a strange position. Chrissi was a frequent overall winner and earned the right to be a competitor at states in early March.

Photo by Jenny Ott

Fun, funds benefit family

By Diane Moeller

Because of a devastating fire in their home in mid-November, Mr. Rick Schneider, coach of the boys basketball team, decided to create and coordinate a benefit basketball game for the Scott family, whose father is a Sylvania Schools employee.

Held on December 23, the benefit involved Northview's Ladykat basketball team, the faculty and alumni who dated back to 1972.

"It seemed that athletics were always taking money or something from others," according to Coach Schneider. "Our motto was 'One cannot live a perfect day without doing something for someone else,' and I decided it was time for athletics to give to others."

Coach Schneider also added, "Some people have rough times, but they don't know what other people have endured, like the Scott family."

The Ladykats enjoyed making fun of their teachers and the alumni enjoyed playing one more time at Northview.

Mr. Lou Levy, Sylvania Schools public relations director, and Mr. Don Townsend's art classes aided in the publicity.

This was the first time such an event was held at Northview and Coach Schneider hoped it would become an annual event. The benefit raised over $450 and many bags of groceries and clothing for the Scott children.

> "*One cannot live a perfect day without doing something for someone else.*"
>
> - Coach Rick Schneider

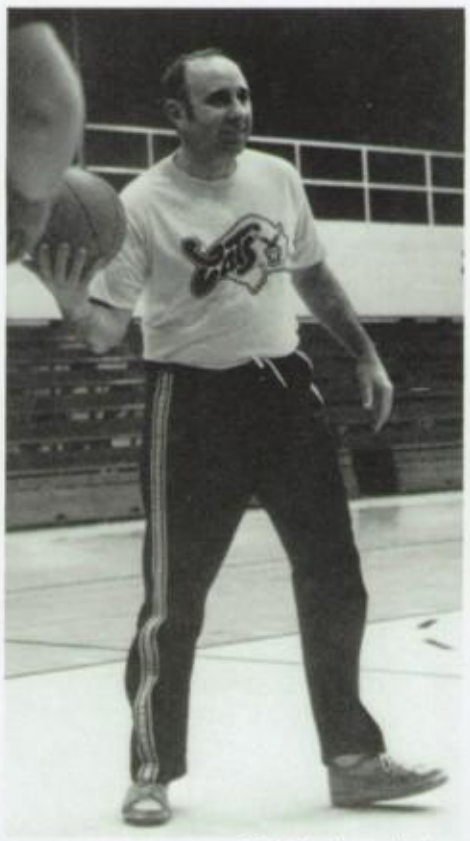


Photo by Amey Broeker

Standing under the basketball net, Mr. Jay Ludgate, math teacher, obviously enjoys tempting the student players.

Photo by Amey Broeker

After receiving a pass, sophomore Linda Bostleman attempts to keep it away from Mr. Denny Keil, off-campus coordinator for Northview.

Attempting to grab the rebound from the backboard, Mr. Larry Jones, athletic director, and varsity girls basketball coach Jerry Sigler reach for the basketball while junior Carson Slade watches.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Looking for a receiver, Mr. Tim Steward prepares to pass the basketball to Mr. Jay Ludgate.

Photo by Amey Broeker

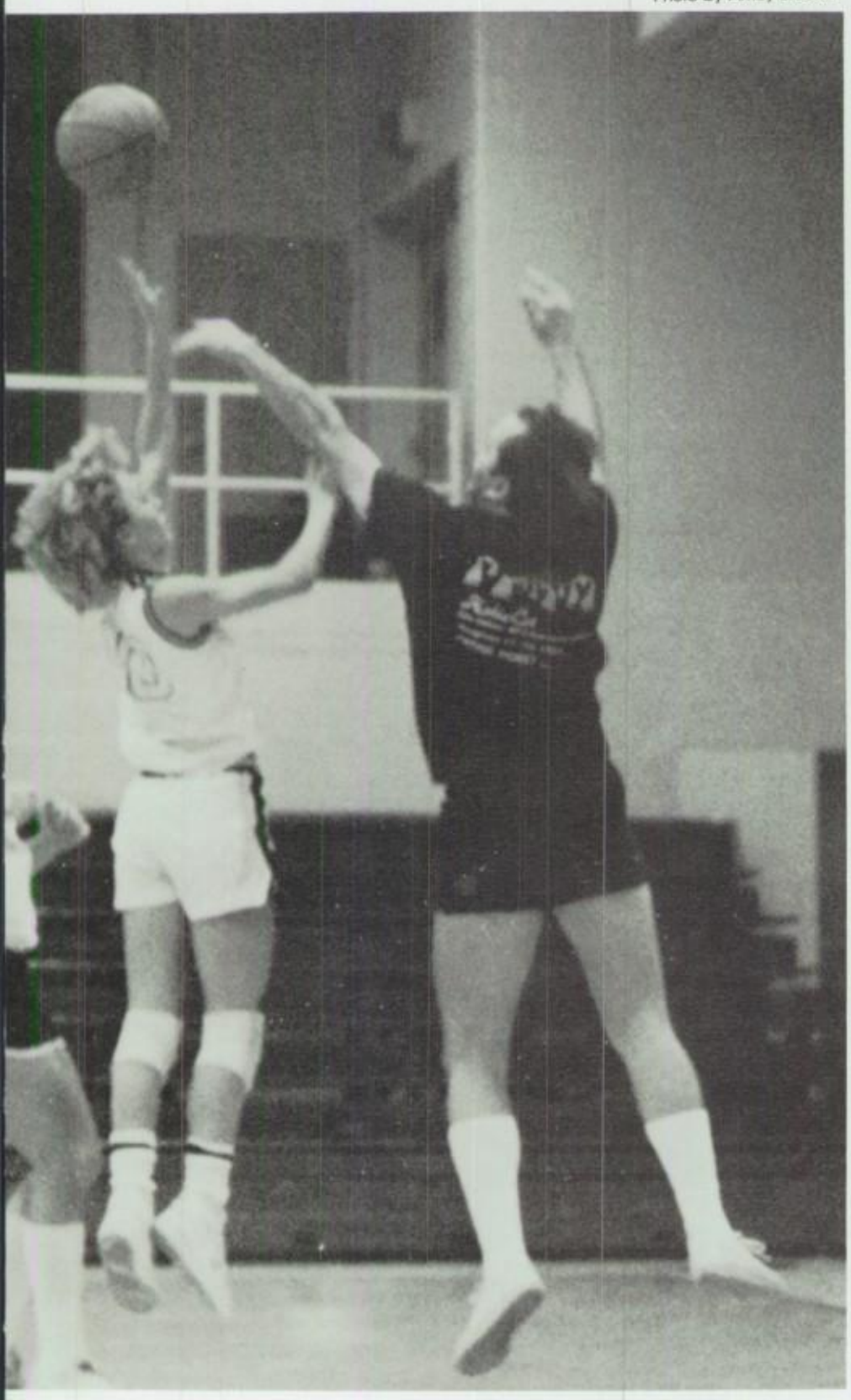


Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

Using her skills from the regular season, senior Beth Eberle shoots the basketball from mid-air while Mr. Denny Keil tries to stop her.

Senior Beth Eberle passes the ball to junior Julie Lange by faking out basketball coach Jerry Sigler and Mr. Ben Ayling.

Before the game against Southview, sophomore Jeff Lewis helps senior Andy Overholser warm up by stretching his arms.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Before a gymnastic meet against Cardinal Stritch, sophomore Amy Meyer concentrates on stretching her muscles to prevent strain. "While I'm warming up, I hope the team will perform well in each event and also individually," she said.

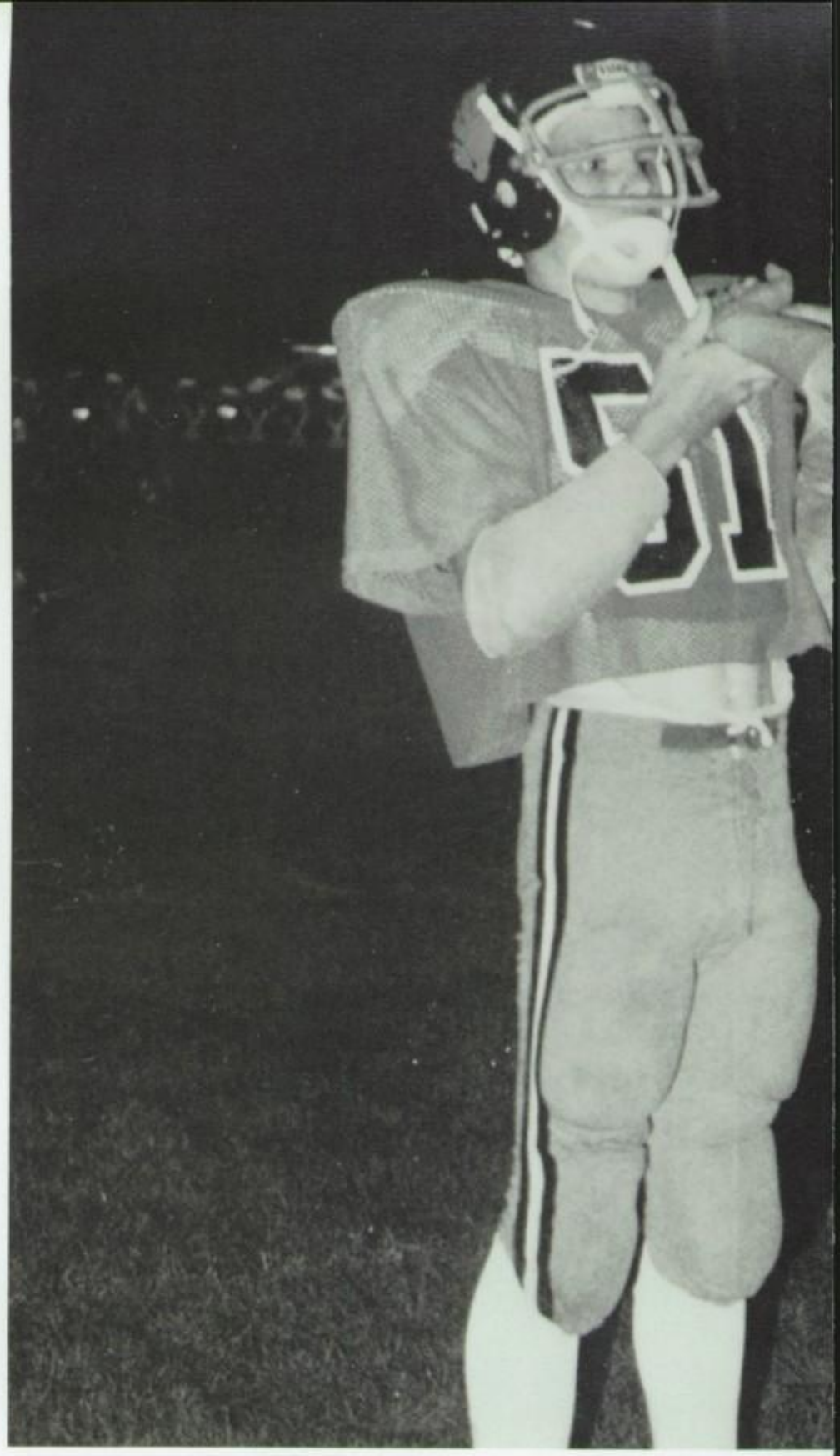


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Preparing her body and mind for her upcoming meet against Cardinal Stritch, senior Paige Roesle reaches for her toes while doing hurdle stretches.

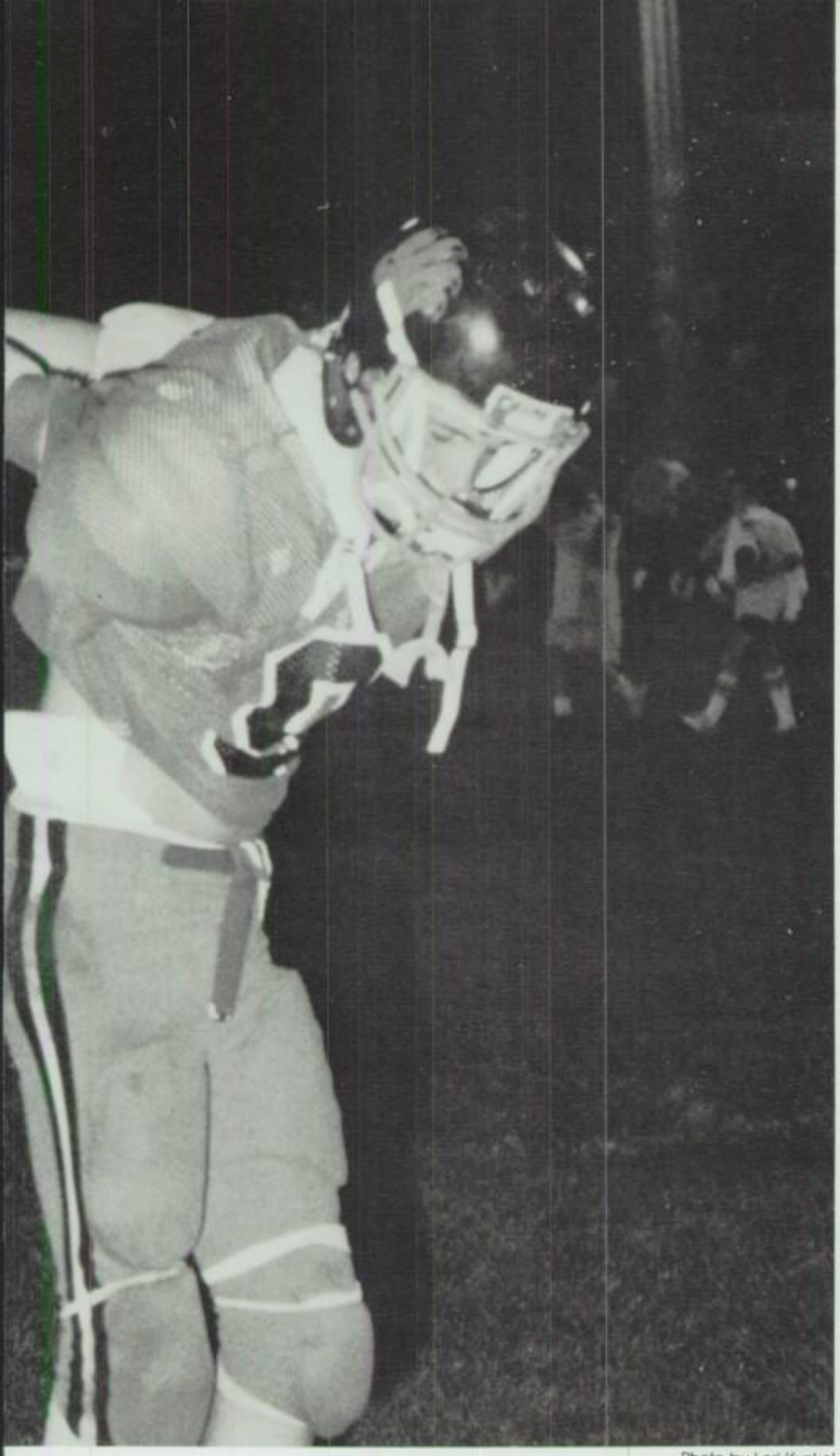


Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Cara Hood

Before a varsity girls basketball game, senior Karrie Confer warms up not only her muscles, but also her mind.

Stretching his leg muscles, senior Jeff Giha, captain of the varsity football team, concentrates on the game about to begin against Southview.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Warming up athletic mind, body to win

We're going to win.
They won the GLL last year.
But we can beat them.
We've got to want it to win it.
And we want it more.
We've got to be strong.
We've got to be tough.
C'mon, go get 'em!

By Diane Moeller

For all athletes, preparing their mental attitude toward a game played an important role in their particular sport. Also, conditioning all year round, practicing daily with their coaches during the season, along with "psyching-up" before a game proved to have a positive effect on the potential of each athlete.

Practicing daily with coaches and teammates helped improve techniques and made moves snappy and quick, yet smooth.

For example, in boys basketball there were six drills the team used to warm-up right before a game.

"Our drills were designed to raise the heart rate and stretch muscles so they didn't get strained," said Coach Rick Schneider. "We did drills for running, jumping, passing and shooting."

Psyching up for the next game began the day after the last game. The athletes mentally prepared and psyched themselves up to look good and to be quick.

"While I stretched my muscles before I ran in a track meet, I thought of how I would pace myself and how I'd run," said junior Leslie Jeng.

All athletes felt practicing was important, but most of the athletes felt the psych-up and mental attitude toward a game were most important to pre-game activities.

> *"I thought of how I would pace myself and how I'd run."* - *junior Leslie Jeng*

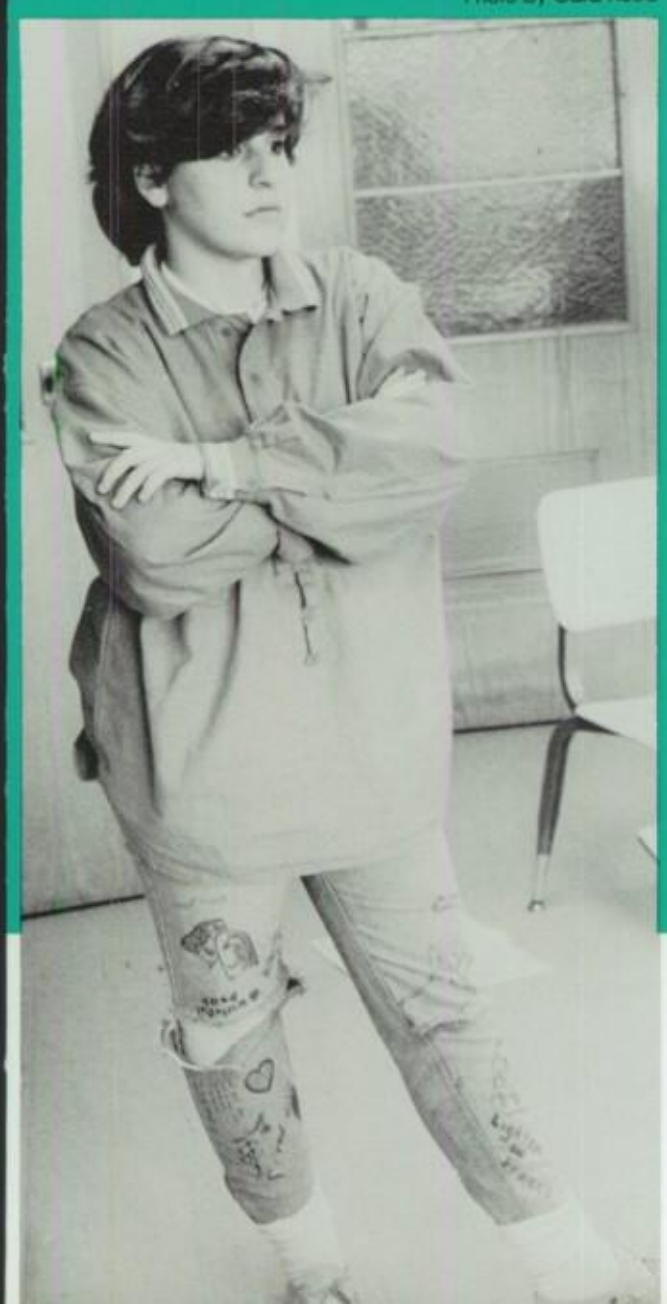
Selling a donut to freshman Jenni Hires are freshmen Jared Silverman, Danielle Fisher and Nikki Brown. Student government held donut sales each Wednesday and Friday morning before school."They were a good source of funds and probably will be continued next year," said Student Government President Karin Lalendorf.

Boosting the basketball team's morale are varsity cheerleaders Adrienne DuBrul, Beth Cashen, Jessica Young and Tammy Nemire. The cheerleaders did much to promote spirit by making posters and cheering on the team.

Photo by Cara Hood

Practicing her speech is sophomore Jodi Linver. Along with sophomore Julie Wells, Jodi placed second in duet acting at the Sylvania Northview Wildcat Speech Tournament. Photo by Jenny Ott

Photo by Cara Hood



Talk about...

Clubs

"There you go again, Diane — busy with your books! You know how much that bothers me."

"But this is different! I **have** to finish my homework now, because I won't have **any** time after school."

"And why not? Got a hot date?"

"No, I have a National Honor Society meeting right after school to organize the carnation sale. Then I have to go home and bake cookies for the French Club bake sale, not to mention cheering at the basketball game later tonight. Does that answer your question?"

"Yeah, you sure are into those extra-curricular activities, aren't you? I'm going home at 2:25 sharp to catch some zzzz's. Why do you wear yourself out — just so colleges will be impressed or what?"

"The reason I'm so involved is because I enjoy it and I like to keep busy. Aren't you in **any** clubs?"

"Yeah — AFS."

"Well, aren't you going to take advantage of the wonderful opportunity of travelling overseas?"

"Actually, I haven't been to a meeting yet. To tell you the truth, I'm only in it for the yearbook group picture!"

"Oh, that's just **nice**! I should have expected something like that from you. But someday it'll catch up with you and you'll be sorry you were sleeping instead of contributing more to our school."

Sis knows best

Did you ever wish you had an older sister to look up to and learn new things from? Or a younger one to look after?

Many students took advantage of the Big Sis-Lil' Sis program, sponsored by Student Government, and paired up with a new sis.

"Since I've always wanted a sister in my family, this is the next best thing," said senior Carrie Muir.

The girls were matched together according to their hobbies, interests and personality. An event was organized each month to bring the big and lil' sis together. Things were planned such as the ice follies, picnics or simply a sporting event.

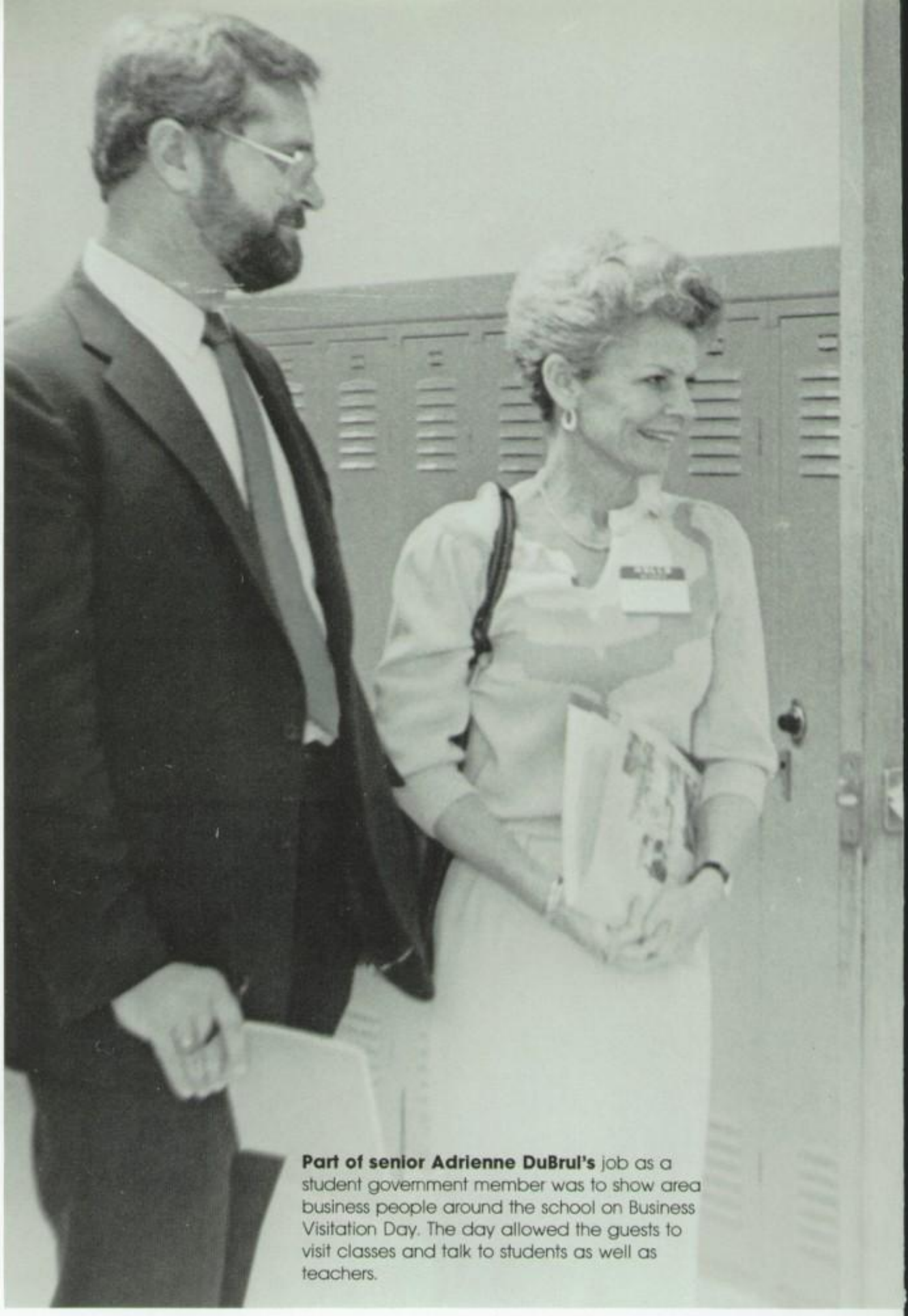
"I like having someone older than me to do things with and take me to different places," said sophomore Kerry Warrington.

Overall, the program provided an exellent opportunity to get to know someone new, and also proved to be a great way to start a new friendship

By Melissa Yarger

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Getting together on a Friday night, sophomore Kerry Warrington and senior Carrie Muir cheer on the girls basketball team in their game against Swanton.



Part of senior Adrienne DuBrul's job as a student government member was to show area business people around the school on Business Visitation Day. The day allowed the guests to visit classes and talk to students as well as teachers.

Photo by Powell Studios

Student Government - Front Row: Adrienne DuBrul, secretary; Karin Lalendorf, president. **Back Row:** Andy Votava, vice president; Scott Donelson, treasurer.

Photo by Powell Studios

Senior Officers - Front Row: Betsy Brown, president; Dawn Detwiler, secretary; Desma Thornhill, rep. **Back Row:** Steve Gorney, vice president; Jeff Giha, treasurer; John Laux, rep.; Joe Holmes, rep.

Photo by Powell Studios

Junior Officers - Front Row: Jessica Young, rep.; Guy Prettyman, president; Kelly Bodkin, vice president. **Back Row:** Ashley Puckett, secretary; Kathleen Johnson, treasurer; Jane McElroy, rep.; Sarah Becker, rep.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Student Gov't
ups pace, changes attitude

A new attitude. A new outlook for students. That is the idea Mr. Jay Ludgate had when he agreed to be the new Student Government adviser.

Upon accepting the position, Mr. Ludgate said, "The enthusiasm has to start with the administration, then the positive attitude can be carried over to the students."

Besides sponsoring dances and other events, such as the new student luncheon, the blood mobile and the Big Sis-Lil' Sis program, Student Government's goal was to be interested in listening and responding to students' ideas and opinions.

By holding monthly class meetings, they kept the student body well informed of upcoming events and what they were doing.

Not just anyone represented Northview students. "It must be someone who is willing to be a leader, not a follower, and is not afraid to take the first step," said Mr. Ludgate, "That's what we're looking for."

Senior class secretary Dawn Detwiler said, "I'm interested in helping to make positive changes in the school and making sure the students' suggestions are heard".

Prior to this year, a senior was usually president of Student Government. This year, junior Karin Lalendorf took it upon herself to change the pace a little.

"The job of Student Government president was sort of assumed to be a senior job. I think it surprised people when a junior became the president. As long as one can do their best and be devoted to their work, I don't think their age really matters," said Karin.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Meeting bi-weekly to discuss upcoming events, junior Guy Prettyman asks for advice from Mr. Jay Lugate on effective fund raisers.

Photo by Powell Studios

Sophomore Officers - Front Row: Stephanie Young, rep.; Cara Whelan, vice president; Sherry Akers, rep. **Back Row:** Mark Kirschman, rep.; Traci Turley, secretary; Chris Michaelis, president; Laura Feig, treasurer.

Photo by Powell Studios

Freshmen Officers - Front Row: Tiffany Wise, rep.; Jared Silverman, president; Danielle Fisher, secretary.**Back Row:** Jenny Hires, rep.; Matt Evans, treasurer; Nikki Brown, rep.; Kris Eberle, rep.

Finding cheers that involve the crowd was one of the cheerleaders' goals. "Cat Speller" was one of these performed during time out by the varsity cheerleaders.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

photo by Lori Kunkel

Before getting a break at halftime, the cheerleaders went to the opposing side and did a cheer saying "Hello" to the other cheerleaders. This cheer usually ended in a mount.

Being a freshman cheerleader was the first squad one hoped to make while in high school. It was also good experience one could rely on when trying out for JV and varsity in following years.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Domar Photography

Varsity Basketball cheerleaders - Top to bottom: Michelle Hanson, Jessica Young, Adrienne DuBrul, Tammy Nemire, Beth Cashen, Lori Nudo.

Photo by Domar Photography

JV Basketball cheerleaders - Left: Jill Jeffrey, Missy Uebelhart, Kelly Bodkin, Amy Justen. **Back:** Laurie Schroder, Stephanie Young.

Photo by Domar Photography

Freshmen Basketball cheerleaders - Front row: Tammy Wise, Agnes Mah, Laurie Busch, Ashlee Liber. **Back row:** Danielle Fisher, Suzanne Ellenberger.

Cheerleaders
with spirit give it their best

"W-I-L-D-C-A-T-S...Wildcats, Wildcats!" chanted the varsity cheerleaders.

Being a cheerleader was more than wearing a pleated skirt and heavy-knit sweater, jumping around at ten or twenty games. It took time, effort and dedication. Learning and coordinating cheers, plus organizing pep assemblies and making signs, were no easy tasks.

"We spent hours trying to brighten up the walls of the gym to create a spirited atmosphere," said senior Adrienne DuBrul. "We were hoping to spark the students' enthusiasm toward their team."

In order to be a cheerleader, one first had to try out, which was a nerve-wrecking experience. Tryouts were done in groups of three and consisted of one required cheer and three chants performed in front of a panel of three judges. Then each girl did a made-up cheer, two different jumps and an optional trick, such as the splits.

After making the squad, the girls began practicing with the help of their advisers. Mrs. Barbra Blum, freshmen adviser, and Miss Jane Baker, JV and varsity adviser, coordinated the girls during the football season. Miss Deb Gruber, a teacher at Whiteford Elementary School, took over for the JV and varsity squads for the winter season.

All in all, being a cheerleader was an honor, as well as a good time.

By Michelle Hanson

One of the disadvantages of being a football cheerleader was dealing with the weather. During one of the colder games, senior Wendy Coutcher provided herself with black and gold mittens.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Being a JV cheerleader was a transition from the freshman squad and a step toward varsity. The squad was made up of three juniors, Missy Uebelhart, Laurie Shroeder, and Kelly Bodkin (not shown); and three sophomores, Jill Jeffrey, Amy Justen and Stephanie Young.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Domar Photography

Freshmen football cheerleaders - Front row: Danielle Fisher, Laurie Busch, Tiffany Wise, Suzanne Ellenberger. **Second row:** Dawn Hartman, Katy Lange, Ashlee Liber. **Back row:** Nikki Brown.

Photo by Domar Photography

JV football cheerleaders - Amy Justen, Missy Uebelhart, Tammy Nemire, Michelle Silverman, Stephanie Young, Laurie Schroder, Pam Romanoff, Sherri Akers.

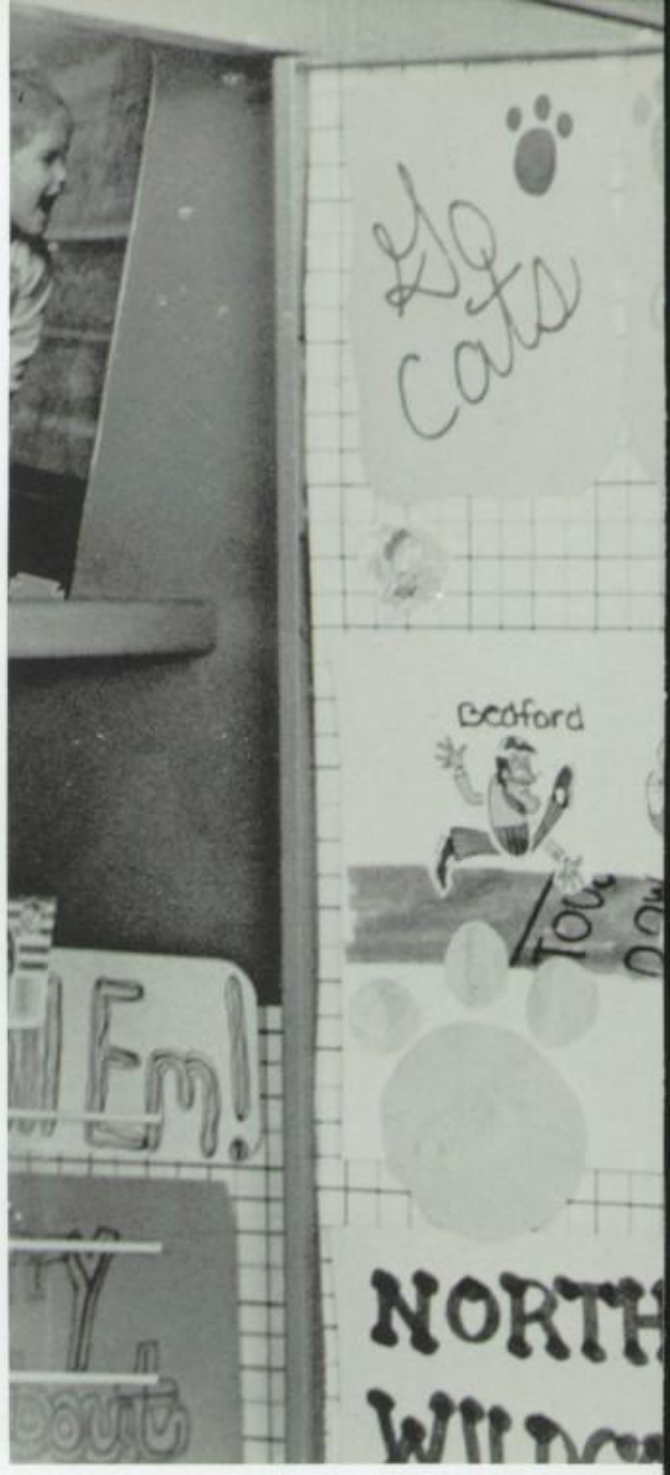
Photo by Domar Photography

Varsity football cheerleaders - Front row: Karen Black, Adrienne DuBrul, Beth Cashen, Jessica Young. **Back row:** Carrie Muir, Kelly Bodkin, Laura Roesti, Wendy Coutcher, Michelle Hanson.

Returning to school after work, senior JoAnne Kincher tapes up the last streamer on the front of Dan Stefanoni's locker. Decorating and filling an athlete's locker usually took up to an hour with two or three girl working together.

Though being a Whispering Wildcat was expensive, seniors Suzie Robarge and Jenny Shriner beat regular prices by buying at the Bulk Food Warehouse.

Photo by Amey Broeker



Whispering Wildcats
secretly cheer on their athletes

What was a Whispering Wildcat? A feline with a speech disorder? No, they were a group of spirited senior girls who treated the male senior athletes to all kinds of goodies.

Before each game, the girls, whose identity was kept secret, decorated the locker of their senior athlete, filling it with chocolate candy, yellow and black balloons and signs telling them to "Clobber Clay" or "Whip Whitmer."

From the girl's point of view, being a Whispering Wildcat could have been very expensive. Buying candy, markers, poster board, crepe paper, cake mixes and all the extras really added up. But fortunately due to the enthusiasm of the girls, there were more Whispering Wildcats than athletes, enough to have two to four girls per locker, which helped financially as well as creatively.

The athletes, with good reason, were very appreciative of all the attention and time put in by their secret admirers.

"We had almost 20 matches and they did something for every one of them. They were always full of surprises and even decorated my bedroom once," said senior golfer Steve Gorny.

For senior Michelle Husman, being a Whispering Wildcat was a good way to get involved with the football program.

"Being a Whispering Wildcat made me feel like a part of the team," said Michelle. "It was worth it because my locker was right across from my athlete's, and I got to see his reaction each Friday."

By Michelle Hanson

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Photo by Powell Studios

Pep club members - freshmen and sophomores, juniors and seniors

Photo by Harold Perkins

Whispering Wildcats

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Sophomore Becky Zeisloft runs off a ditto, colors it and hangs up a locker poster for Mark Minns' Friday football game. These and other duties such as making signs and displaying school spirit required a great amount of creativity and imagination.

Youth to Youth
friends make drug-free fun

Tailgate parties, taffy pulls and picnics. That is what Youth to Youth was all about. To some thirty odd students, Youth to Youth was more than simply an organization of high school students interested in drug-free living. It was a group of friends they could do something with and have a good time.

The group got together and had pizza parties, saw movies and went bowling. Youth to Youth also sponsored the annual beach party dance on the tennis courts.

Psychology teacher and Northview drug counselor, Mrs. Mary Spilis, was in charge of Youth to Youth.

Ten members of Youth to Youth were in the Medicine Show, a show directed toward sixth graders concerning drugs and alcohol. It was a humorous approach to promoting drug-free living.

The Medicine Show went to all the elementary schools in the Sylvania school district, plus performing for the Rotary Club, Welcome Wagon and Business Education Day visitors. They were featured on Channel 11's "Community Showcase" with their performance and interviews with junior Jessica Young and senior Dawn Detwiler.

The show also played for the Highland Mother's Club and the Sylvan Mother's Club, where they held a panel discussion.

The members of the cast were also counselors at the McCord Lock-in and assisted counselors at the Junior High Leadership Weekend at Camp Storer.

The cast also performed at summer workshops, one of which had judges from all over the country who watched them perform and give a short presentation.

"The Medicine Show" came from "The Great American Medicine Show" in Columbus and Northview's program was one of the largest in the state.

By Michelle Hanson

Photo by Powell Studios

Youth to Youth - Front Row: Janelle Dickey, Millie Shuk, Suzanne Stibbe, Michelle Nichols, Debra Gantz, Laurie Busch. **Second Row:** Sue Walmsley, Christy Mitchell, Jenny Evans, Jennifer Spillburg, Jessica Young, Missy Wainstein, Jennifer Earl, Tara Vogel. **Back Row:** Jon Eberlein, Nicole Paul, Greg Detwiler, Ashley Puckett, Dave Puckett, Dawn Detwiler, Jane McElroy.

Photo by Powell Studios

Medicine Show - Front Row: Dawn Detwiler, Sue Walmsley, Jessica Young, Ashley Puckett, Laurie Busch.**Back Row** Rob Emahiser, Jane McElroy, Greg Detwiler, Jennifer Spilburg, Dave Puckett.

Drug counselor and head of Youth to Youth, Mrs. Mary Spilis did the group's organizing. Activities require planning and discussion, which prompted Youth to Youth to hold meetings throughout the year.

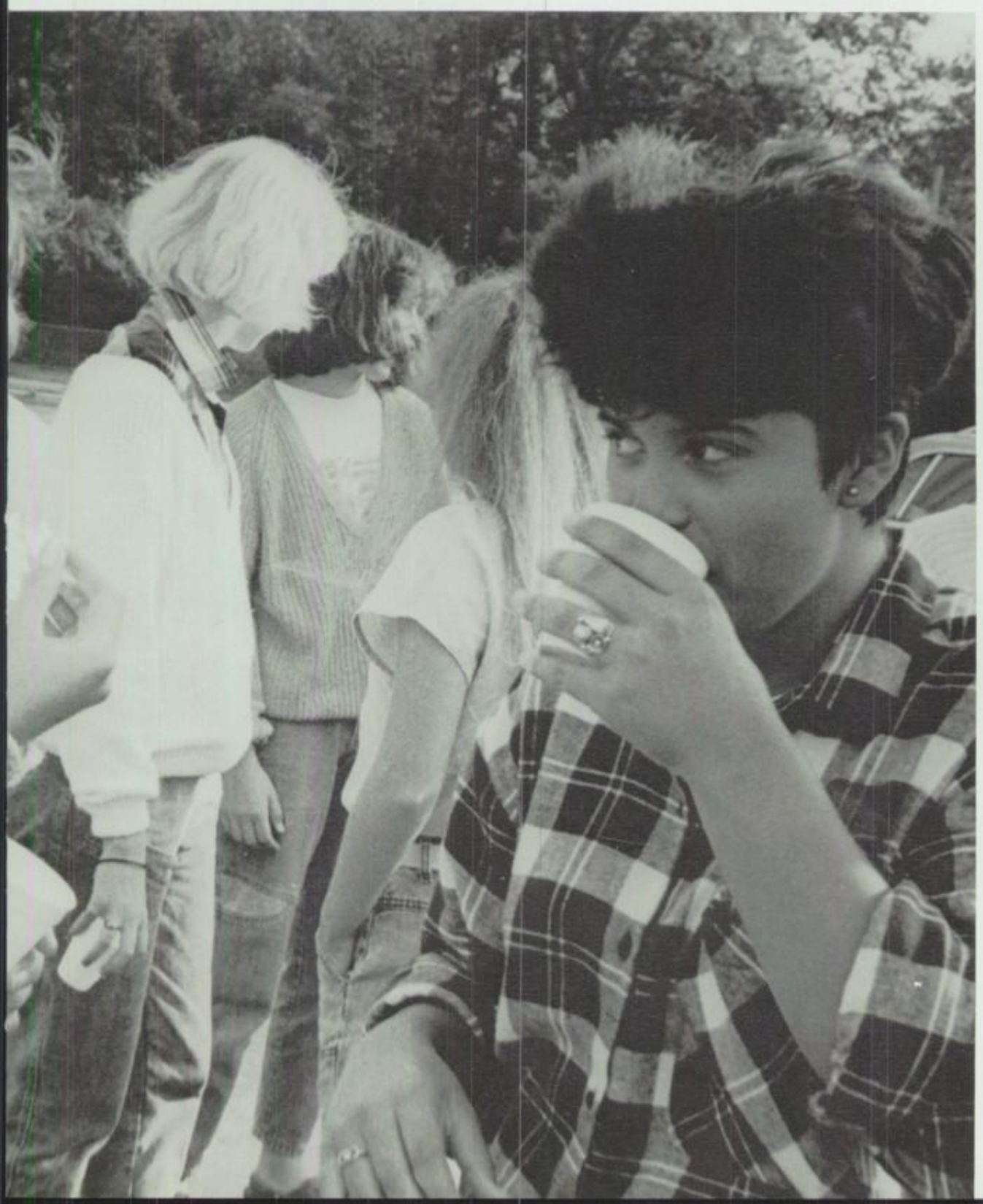
Freshmen Millie Shuk and Shani Edelman enjoy a fall day awaiting the start of the football game. Dry tailgate parties were usual for the Youth to Youthers before cheering on the Wildcat football team. Photo by Ashley Puckett

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Performing in an assembly for the freshmen is senior Rob Emahiser. A humorous drama about drugs and alcohol is what the Medicine Show was all about.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

MEMBERS ONLY



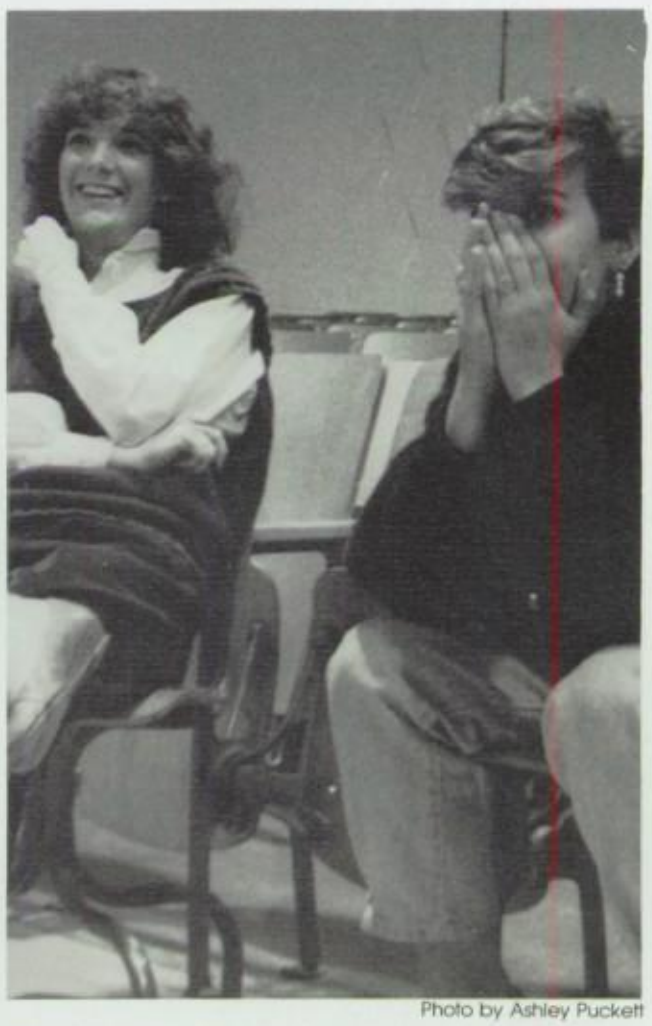


Photo by Ashley Puckett

Sitting back and watching the show can be a new experience for Medicine Show cast members. Junior co-directors Jessica Young and Jane McElroy look on as they put together a scene.

AFS
Learning about life abroad

Most everyone would agree that sitting in class and learning about foreign cultures was not the best of times. AFS (American Field Service) helped some students make their learning experience more adventurous.

Through AFS's summer abroad program, senior Michelle Wexler, vice-president of AFS, got a firsthand look at foreign cultures on her trip to South Africa.

Along with parasailing and windsurfing for the first time, Michelle claimed that riding an ostrich and having a friend with a pet lion were the highlights of her trip.

"Without a doubt, school was a culture shock," said Michelle. "My school was bilingual; they spoke English and Afrikaans. It was also very strict. We had to wear school uniforms, couldn't talk in the halls and had to stand up whenever the teacher would enter the room. Because it was bilingual, the announcements came on in English and then in Afrikaans."

Photo courtesy of Michelle Wexler

While visiting a snake park in South Africa, senior Michelle Wexler gets a shock when a snake keeper drapes a boa constrictor on her shoulders.

Culture shock was not something one expected to experience when coming back to the United States. So it came as a surprise to senior Betsy Brown when she returned from her visit to Norway.

"Everyone was the same here," said Betsy. "In Norway, everyone was so open-minded and they said what they felt. It seems like the US was so old-fashioned, when all along we thought it was everyone else. I got so used to their way of life that when it came time to leave I had changed my opinions about things I was set against before.

"It seems like time goes so much quicker there; one day there would equal three days here. It's amazing how much people can change and grow more mature from an experience like that," she added.

Although most of us imagined foreign families to be totally different from us, junior Bryan McGill found that the family he stayed with in West Germany was "oddly enough, very much like what we consider to be a 'normal' American family."

"I found that the whole country had an air of antiquity about it. It was strange to walk through the halls of castles on the paths that kings once tred," added Bryan.

Although many trips were planned for the students involved in AFS, it also gave students a chance to experience cultures without leaving Sylvania, through other's experiences.

"AFS can be a unique experience," said Meg Horne, president of AFS. "It offers students the chance to have an adventure of a lifetime by letting them experience foreign cultures firsthand."

By Melissa Yarger

On a dare from her host brother and sister, senior Michelle Wexler crawls across a "bridge" near the Indian Ocean.

Photo courtesy of Bryan McGill

Spending time with his host family in West Germany is junior Bryan McGill, who chose to go to Germany to learn about his ancestry.

Photo courtesy of Betsy Brown

On her way back to America from Tromso, senior Betsy Brown and other American students take in more scenery by riding a ferry to Oslo.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Correspondence Club — Front Row: Jenny Digman, Karen Goldberg, Julie Wells, Laura Folger, Yvonne Day. **Back Row:** Janet Sterkowicz, Michelle Husman, David Schlieman.

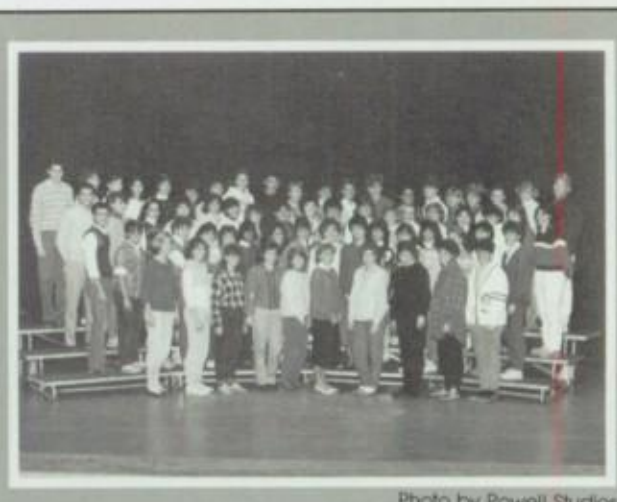


Photo by Powell Studios

American Field Service continues to be one of largest and most active groups at Northview, involving itself in fund raisers to help members go abroad as exchange students.

Quiz bowl members Steve Hill and Paul Keeler work out answers to questions asked by commentator Frank Venner. The program was aired on Feb. 9.

Photo by Cara Hood

The quiz bowl team practiced every other day before a major match. Juniors Paul Keeler, Ryan Crockett, Steve Sund and Rick Ried receive questions from other team members.

Photo by Amey Broeker

"I like having my mind tested," said junior Steve Hill, who practices with junior Bob Herman. Steve was the only returning member of the team.

Photo by Amey Broeker

MEMBERS ONLY

Quiz Bowl

Facts, lists equal answers

Reading books, playing trivial pursuit, memorizing lists and a 45 minute practice each week. This was how quiz bowl members prepared for every match and tournament.

"I like it because it's a way to show knowledge and express one's intelligence," said junior Paul Keeler. "Knowing the material from past experiences helps with quick responses to questions."

Quiz bowl was not really something one could practice for, since the answers could not be picked up and memorized.

"I try to memorize lists. For example, Academy Award winning films, countries, capitals or the US Constitution. I also try to watch the news every morning and night to keep up on current events. You never know when they'll pop an unexpected question in; you have to be prepared," said junior Steve Hill. Steve was the only returning member to the quizbowl team.

Some people are motivated by a challenge. That was what it took for a winning team. "I find it challenging to compete against better schools. When we win, I feel it as a sense of accomplishment," said junior Bob Herman.

Some people might have found it hard to answer questions with a quick response. But for most quiz bowl members, it was not seen as work.

"Its fun, especially when we win," said Steve.

By Melissa Yarger

Answering questions with speed and accuracy was important in a match. Junior Rick Ried sets the timer during a practice.

The team's biggest challenge was Southview. In a competition aired on Channel 13, Southview downed our Cats after an exciting match. Photo by Cara Hood

Photo by Amey Broeker

Quiz bowl — Front Row: Steve Hill, Rick Ried, Ryan Crockett. **Back Row:** Paul Keeler, Bob Herman, Susan Sund, Steve Sund.

Performing Arts talk it up with style

Enthusiasm and hard work. These were the main things needed to perform in front of people. Whether it was a stage production, a speech or an appearance on television, all proved to be a terrific way to express one's thoughts and feelings.

Becoming involved in theater gave some students the opportunity to become another person for an evening.

"Acting out another character gives me a chance to see things differently. It's more of a sense of accomplishment for me with an audience. Sometimes I wish the plays would last forever," said junior Melissa O'Neal, who appeared in the fall play "Don't Drink The Water."

The competiton and rivalry of being on the speech team was gratifying to those interested in speaking on subjects of interest to them.

"I enjoy meeting new people and being able to communicate to others," said senior Amy Lee, who has placed high in several competitions.

For those serious about a career incommunications, broadcasting was clearly the way to go. Seniors Jodi Willie and Michelle Linver were chosen to anchor the news broadcast produced in the district media center. Once a month the show, which basically reported on school activities, was aired on cable channel 10B.

"My chance to broadcast in high school has really given me a valuable edge in the field," said senior Michelle Linver. "I plan on majoring in broadcasting and communications. I may work on political campaigns for a while, but I hope to eventually get into network news, hopefully NBC."

Those students involved in the performing arts took their talent to the top and were rewarded with valuable experiences to last a lifetime.

By Melissa Yarger

Becoming someone else for an evening was not an easy task. Sophomore Laura Feig helps freshman Sarah Schupback with last minute touches.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Powell Studios

Thespians - **Front row:** Michelle Linver, Jessica Young. **Back row:** Anne Depew, Amy Lee, Mike Chabler.

Photo by Powell Studios

Original Oratory, Drama, Humor, Extemporaneous Speaking - Front row: Sue Walmsley, Wesley Stahler, Jodi Willie, Lisa Kelly. **Second row:** Melissa O'Neal, Michelle Linver, Amy Raven, Amy Lee, Jessica Young, Anne Depew. **Back row:** David Smith, Laura Feig, Jane McElroy, Ted Lacksonen, Kara Shenk.

Photo by Powell Studios

Prose/Poetry, Oratorical Interpretation, Duet Acting - Front row: Julie Mayor, Tiffany Wise, Kim Phillips, Michelle Silverman. **Second row:** Sandy Esterline, Julie Monahan, Justin Zohn, Priya Gopalan, Stephanie Young, Susan Salley. **Third row:** Ashley Puckett, Julie Wells, Jodie Linver, Michelle Wexler, Maria Ansari, Michelle Paul. **Back row:** Amy Creighton, Elaine Aten, Kim Hageman, Kirsten Jorgensen, Jennifer Spilburg, Sonya Lee.

The fall play provides an exiting atmosphere, as well as good entertainment as shown by seniors Ed Mohr, Roger Shull and sophomore Susan Salley.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Amey Broeker

By anchoring a news program about Sylvania Schools, seniors Jodi Willie and Michelle Linver are given a chance to learn about their career interests.

Performing offered many opportunities for improvements, as seen below. Photos by Lori Kunkel, Ashley Puckett, Amey Broeker.

Mr. Gary Kocher was the adviser of NHS and played a large part in organizing fundraisers and activities. During a meeting he gives his input on a suggestion.

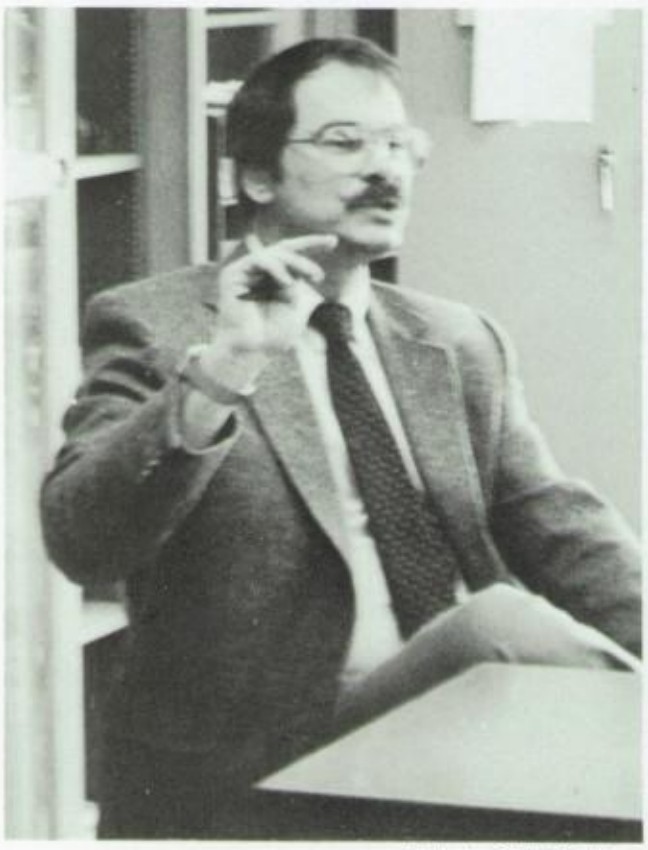


Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Being a member of NHS was quite an honor in itself, but being elected an officer was even better. It gave the officers an opportunity to gain leadership skills and prestige. President Jim Suttie and treasurer Chris Fisher speak to the group during a meeting.

The annual NHS carnation sale was always a big success with the students. It was a nice way to say "Hi" to a friend on Valentine's Day. Senior NHS member Andy Votava delivers a carnation to senior Julie Buscani.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Powell Studios

Senior I-Questers — Front Row: Priya Gopalan, Laurie Dolley, Amy Lee, Shannon Ansted, Pam Nickelsen, Lisa Lary. **Second Row:** Jeff Giha, Anne Depew, Chris Fisher, Michele Paul, Steve Simon, Julie McGovern. **Third Row:** Karen Black, Jim Suttie, Amy Murnen, Joe Holmes, Dawn Detwiler, Peter Kazarian, Julie Scheidel. **Back Row:** David Schlieman, Andy Votava, Kieth Ward, Brent Heatherwick, Scott Donelson, Allen Geiser, Doug Watkins.

Photo by Powell Studios

Junior I-Questers — First Row: Jessica Young, Kris Evans, Jenny Mellus, Melissa O'Neal. **Second Row:** Laurie Schroeder, Deanna Berkoben, Amy Miller, Michelle Silverman, Laura Nixon. **Third Row:**

Kim Thomas, Patti Gschwind, Roblyn Schneider, Karen Comstock, Susan Sund, Leslie Jeng, Karen Lalendorf, Laura Mafadini, Dianne Moeller. **Back Row:** Derek Blair, Brian Smith, Bob Herman, Rob Mueller, Chris Evans, John Capuano, Tom Schlatter.

Photo by Powell Studios

National Honor Society — First Row: Michelle Linver, Amy Lee, Julie McGovern, Jim Suttie, Priya Gopalan, Lisa Lary, Laura Gshwind. **Second Row:** Cara Hood, Amy Murnen, Laurie Dolley, Michele Paul, Tina Elden, Maria Ansari, Shannon Ansted. **Third Row:** Joanna Sweebe, Karen Black, Anne Depew, Amy Bail, Dawn Detwiler, Kelly Quick, Michelle La Conto, Julie Scheidel, Chris Fisher. Back Row: David Schlieman, Doug Watkins, Andy Votava, Brent Heatherwick, Allen Geiser, Scott Donelson, Steve Simon, Mr. Kocher, Joe Holmes, Peter Kazarian.

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

NHS / I-Questers

Academic clubs maintain top standards

Going on group picnics or getting one's picture in the yearbook were not the vital components to every Northview club.

National Honor Society and I-Questers were two clubs which actually had strict membership requirements. They required above average academic records and involvement in school.

To be a member of the National Honor Society, one filled out an application listing grades, activities and recommendations. Reasons explaining why being a member of NHS would be beneficial was also required.

To apply at the end of one's junior year, one must have accumulated a grade point average of 3.5 or better. Classes taken and specific grades were checked. All of the applications were reviewed by the NHS board, consisting of a group of teachers who went over the applications and selected the members.

NHS held various fundraisers throughout the year, including a stationary sale and the Valentine's Day carnation sale. Money made by NHS went to scholarship funds.

Julie Scheidel and Jim Suttie were elected by the whole group to apply for two $1000 scholarships that the society gives out each year to a girl and a boy.

"Being a member of NHS is an honor, one that will be beneficial to me when applying for jobs and to college," said senior Chris Fisher.

While NHS looked at the total grade-point, I-Questers was an honorary society for students who were strong in math and science. To become a member, one had to have a 3.5 or higher grade point average in math and science.

On May 8, the group took a field trip to the Louis Research Center in North Olmsted, Ohio in order to explore careers involving math and science.

For academic clubs such as NHS and I-Questers, getting into them was an important aspect. Although the group never did much together as a club, it was beneficial to members to be able to list them on applications and resumes.

By Michelle Hanson

French and Spanish clubs

Experiencing foreign culture in Toledo

¿Habla Espanol? Parlevouz Francais? You would have spoken a foreign language if you were in the French or Spanish Club.

The purpose of the clubs were to use and enjoy these languages outside of class, in a more relaxed atmosphere.

With the help of junior Debra Gantz, NV Spanish teacher Ms. Laurie Bodell rekindled the Spanish club. Mrs. Debi Hart, another Spanish teacher, also joined as an adviser.

Fund raisers were held to offset expenses for a trip to Mexico. Only 12 of the 20 members went, but everyone participated in the money-making projects.

"Our main goal as a club is to encourage kids to enjoy the language instead of dread it as a class," said junior Debra Gantz.

French teacher Peggy Steffan advised the French Club, which was more fund-raising oriented than the Spanish Club. Their goal was a trip to Quebec and they held various bake sales and other fund raisers to get a head start on the expenses.

Members held monthly meetings to go over business and plan activities. Members of the club took a field trip to the Toledo Museum of Art to watch a French play and eat lunch.

Using a foreign language out of the classroom and in real life situations was one main goal of the French and Spanish Clubs. They ventured out and experienced little bits of France and Spain right here in the Toledo area.

By Michelle Hanson

A trip to Quebec was one of the main goals of the French club. Adviser Peggy Steffan talks with the French club officers: seniors Michelle Husman, Laurie Dolley, Beth Eberle, and Janet Sterkowicz. Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Some of the members of the French Club went to France during the summer before school started. Seniors Beth Eberle, Michelle Husman and Janet Sterkowicz stop to pose for a picture beside a stylish street lamp with the Eiffel Tower in back while touring Paris.

Photo courtesy of Janet Sterkowicz

Being in Spanish Club meant spending time with friends and sharing Spanish culture. Junior Debra Gantz helps herself to some Mexican salad at a get-together.

Photo by Amey Broeker

The Spanish Club, although small, got together to break a pinata after eating a Mexican dinner. Sophomore Bill Horvath takes a swing at the candy-filled lamb.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Photo by Powell Studios

The French Club dedicated time to learn about France and raise money to go to French places, such as Quebec and France. With over 60 members, all wanting to take part in the trips, fundraisers were a necessary challenge.

Photo by Powell Studios

Spanish Club — Front Row: Suzanne Stibbe, Amy Baughman, Melissa O'Neil, Lisa Lary. **Second Row:** Chris Michaelis, John Hunter, Bill Horvath, Bob Herman, Mike Snyder. **Third Row:** Craig Mey, Wesley Stahler, Amy Justen, Patti Gschwind,Pam Kucinski, Linda Bostleman, Walter Crockrell, Mrs. Laurie Bodell. **Back Row:** Jenny Hires, Laura Mafadini, Patty Herforth, Lindsey Robertson, Debi Gantz, Susan Sund.

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"Well, I guess I enjoy my work more than you do — gas station life is it. But my parents make me put 99.9 percent of my checks into my savings account, so I don't even feel as if I'm being rewarded for my hours of labor."

"I'm lucky — my parents don't give me any money guidelines. They believe that I've earned the money so I should be able to use it as I please. And I **do** use it. I **love** to shop, especially for clothing. Sylvania has so many new shopping arcades sprouting up, I can't keep up with them all — it's like a dream come true!"

"No more, no more, pleeease! I think I'm gonna be sick!"

"I guess I **may** be overdoing it. But just look at this outfit I'm wearing, for example. I got it at a grand opening sale; it's top quality and it cost me only pennies. How do you like it?"

"Well, I must say that it looks good on you — but you wouldn't catch me dead in it!"

Receiving a haircut from stylist Scott Sheline is senior Chris Whelan. Many business, such as Scott Alan Salon, contributed to the Wyandotte by purchasing ads and showing community support. Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

Photo by Chrissi Babiak

A necessary function of the yearbook staff was to sell advertising to generate income. Assistant Editor Cara Hood convinces Scott Sheline to sign a contract for his full page ad. Working fast in order to meet her deadline, Business Manager Julie Cella lays out the ad for the publisher. In April, staff member Michelle Nichols types the payment invoice.

SCOTT HALL PHOTOGRAPHY

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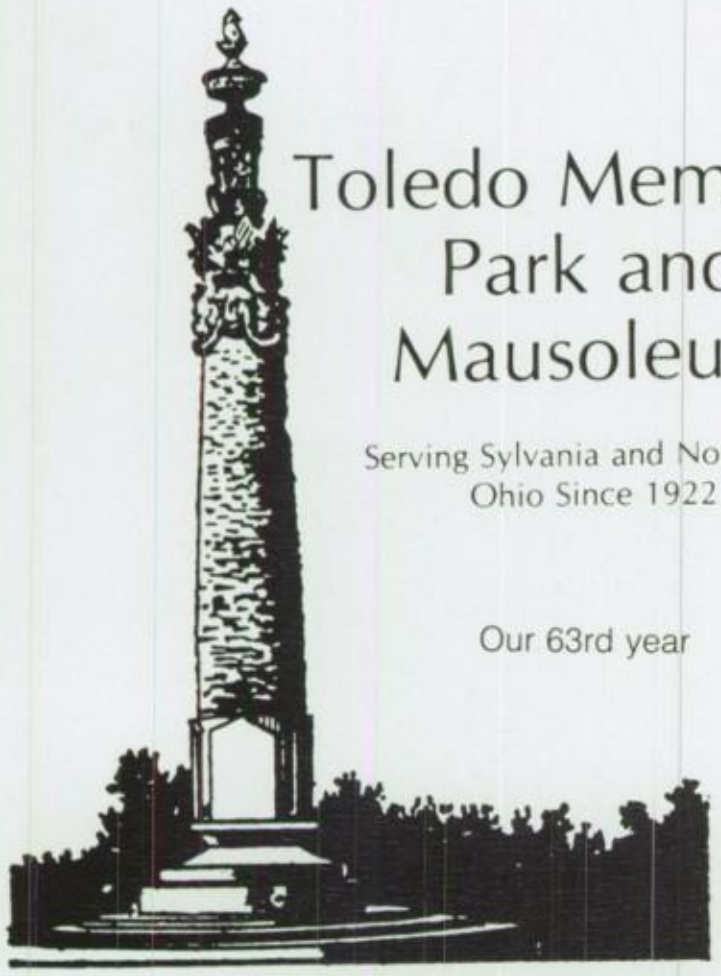

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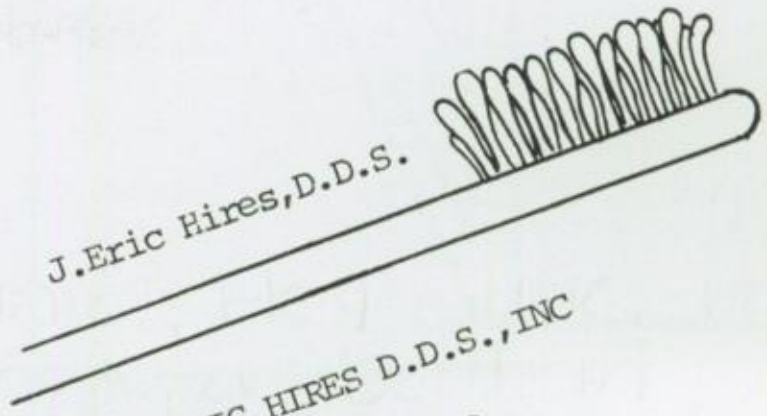

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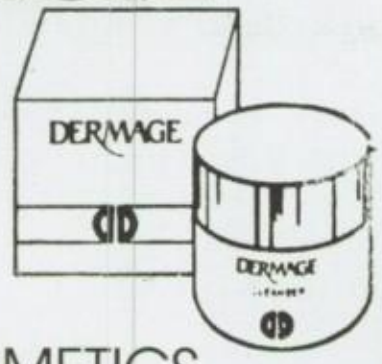

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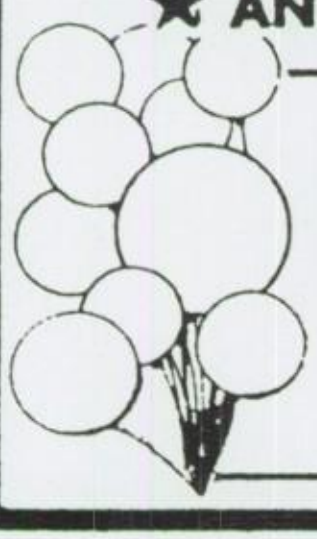

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From: Jill, Christy, Trena, Holly, Sara, Karen, Lisa

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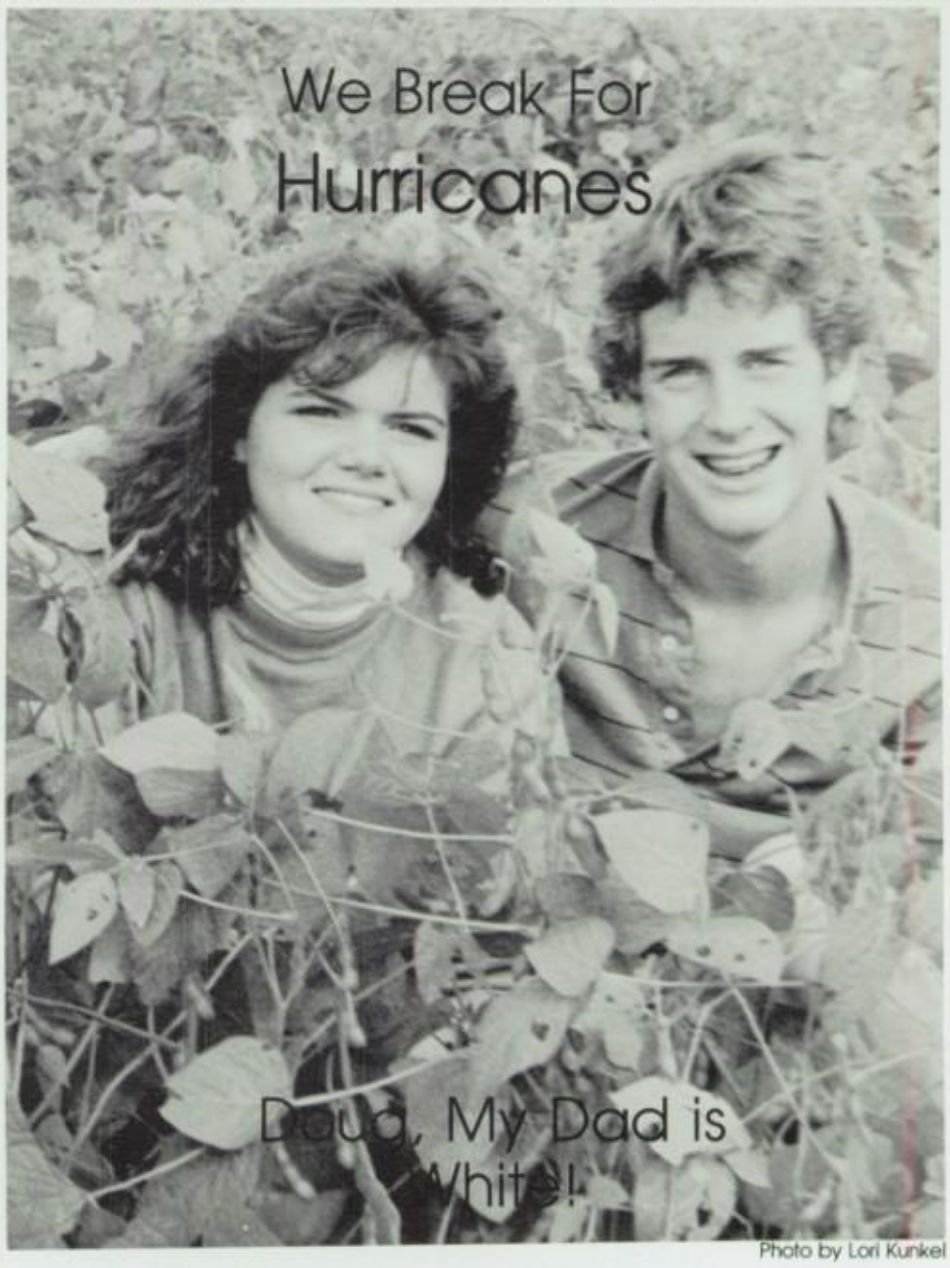

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1:35 — Let's make like a tree and Leave!

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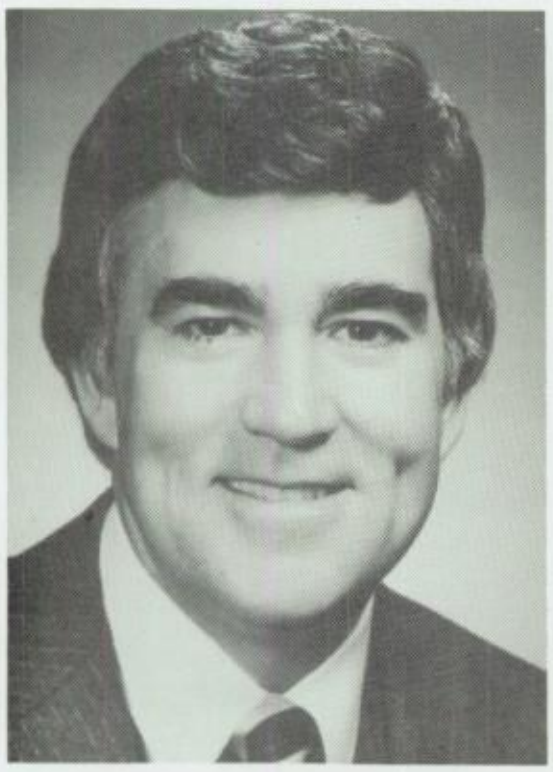

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The Beast Crew

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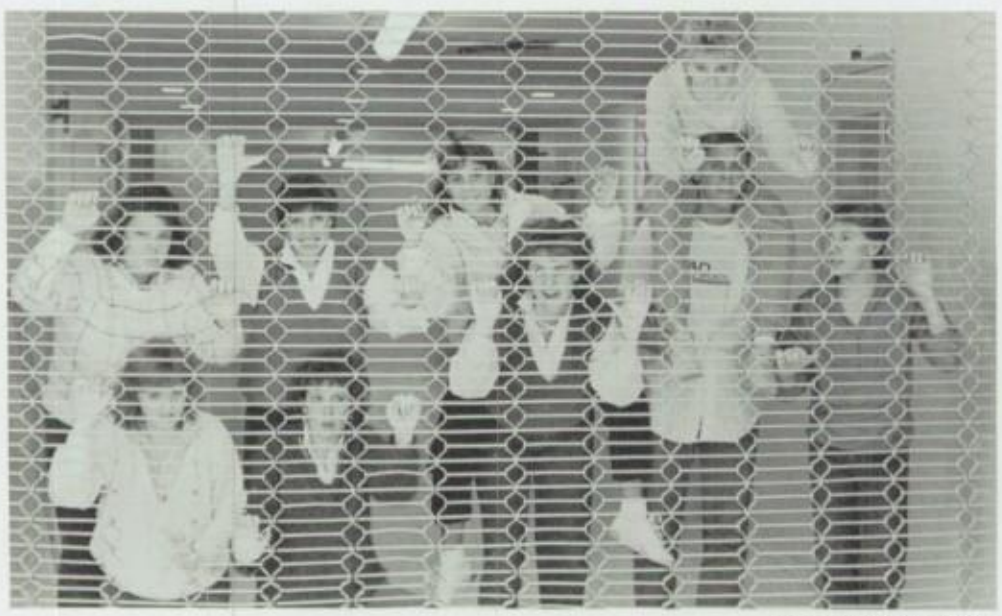
Sue, Jennifer, Michelle, Mona,
Mindy, Kelly, and Michelle

TRAPPED for another year



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3 down 1 to go

back — Esther, Debi, Tracy,
Tanea
front — Robin, Heidi, Laura, Bill,
George

"Insuring the All American Student"

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To Steve,
for all the
Good Times

Chris & Scott

It was a MARVELOUS Season
Guys!

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Kelly and Jessica Keep it up!

Love, The Varsity Football Cheerleaders

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Congratulations Seniors!

(Especially Betsy, Steve, Joe, John, Mindy, Adriene, Andy, Scott, Jeff, Desma, and Dawn)

Thanks for a great year, Cats!

The Student Government officers and representatives

This picture is here to commemorate the demise of this classic piece of machinery. It went by many names. The Grand Saffari, The Beast, The Boyd Wagon, The Boat, The Ride, The Mobile, and The Paddy Wagon. It was one of the few cars that have been to hell and back. All these people are here to mainly be in my picture and to say goodbye to the drive that got me where I wanted to go.

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To: Molly, Chris, Karen, Erin,
Vicki, Kara
Beth, Amy Sherry, Amy

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Photo by Amey Broeker

Love, Art IV

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Photo by Lori Kunkel

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Journalism I strikes; tube replaces teacher

The Journalism-I class of Sylvania Northview High School notified teacher Miss Pat Moore today of the membership's intent to strike on Friday the thirteenth of December. Negotiations between the parties broke down in early November due to Miss Moore's refusal to admit to contributing to mental cruelty, excessive pop-quizzes, and her denial of the students' rights to bare arms or anything else.

Strike chairman, **the** Purple Kid Porvaznik, said he expects the strike's end to coincide with the end of the school year. "The strike could end earlier if Miss Moore is admitted to The Pub for the Mentally Depraved until her techniques are converted to meet the higher standards of lesser education and discipline," he said.

Miss Moore's refusal to allow the use of whole sheets of paper for pop quizzes has driven the students over the edge. "The aura of power, which she usurped from Stacey "the Greek" Stathulis, prohibits full freedom of expression, because there is not enough room left," said spokesperson Kim the Mouth Klever.

The membership has voted to continue with their education by replacing the teacher with a General Electric boob tube. "The black and white perspective which eminates from this electronic operative will satisfy our addition to the morning news show," said Purple.

Photo by Ashley Bullock

Contributions for the Strike Front can be sent to: Mr. B.B., Choice, Shades, Iron Man Irion, Karate Kid Heuberger, Smash Lee, Mopsy Mitchell, Gidget Malec, Rachel the Red Reinbolt and Slam Dunk Schantz.

Photo by Lori Kunkel

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to the
class
of
'86

Photo by Lori Kunkel

From The Northview Wildcat Band

Photo by Amey Broeker

Leave it to the Juniors!

Good Luck Seniors of '86

Photo by Lori Kunkel

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Photo by Harold Perkins

Photo by Ashley Puckett

Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after, moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends.

— Richard Bach

Amy Lee, Anne Depew, Michelle Wexler, Michelle Linver

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Photo by Jenny Ott

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Good Luck Amy, Beth and Chris!

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And someday we'll find
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Photo by Lori Kunkel

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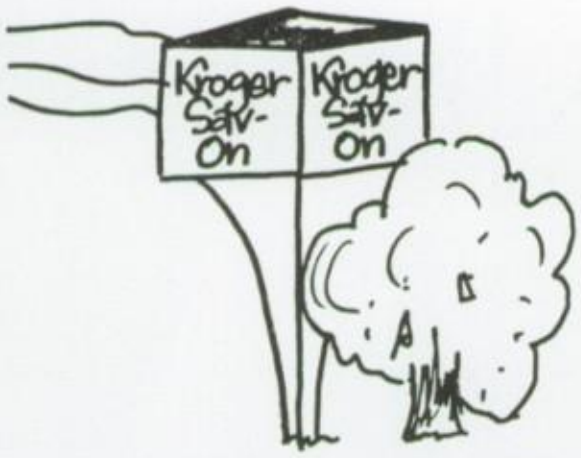

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Ha! Ha! Ha!

To the Gang:
Through and the bad
and all the sad
For the past and what will be
For those memories
And treasury of dreams that
we will see.

Photo by Amey Broeker

Thank you and we'll
Miss You!

Good Luck Class of '86

Photo by Lori Kunkel

The Junior Class Officers

Photo by Jenny Ott

AIN'T
NO
MESSIN'

TO OUR BIG SIS'

BIG SIS'
Tammy Raker
Karin Lalendorf
Kris Evans
Julie Lange
Kathleen Johnson
Missy Uebelhart
Melissa O'Neal
Michelle Silverman
Kristin Lehrer
Ashley Puckett
Kelly Bodkin
Tammy Nemire
Barb Matthews
Jessica Young
Jenny Kingery
Meg Banker
Kathryn Ansted
Amey Broeker
Deanna Berkoben
Jane McElroy
Amy Spencer
Jenny Mellus

LIL' SIS'
Laura Hodge
Kris Eberle
Kristi Shaner
Beth Dagastino
Jenni Hires
Amy Baughman
Robin Flavey
Ashlee Liver
Danielle Fisher
Millie Shuk
Megan Tober
Tiffany Wise
Nikki Brown
Katy Lange
Kim Phillips
Elana Kass
Aghes Mah
Mi Jung Kim
Denise Ardoyno
Lindsey Robertson
Robyn Wright
Laura Stupsker

THANKS A LOT!!
FROM US BABY FROSH

Good Luck Class of '86

Photo by Lori Kunkel

Scott, Jerilynn, Brent, Megan, Beth, Priya, Michele, Bob, Lori, David, Jeff, Mindy, Angela, Suzanne, Laura, Tina, Al, Joel, Eric, Steve & Peter

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Congratulations Guys!

Photo by Kori Kunkel

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Top left — Sheryl, Suzanne, Chris, Mindy, Mona, Jackie, Pam, Jane, Priya, Laurie, Michelle
Bottom left — Sue, Tina, Myndi, Janet, Sandy, Julie

ADIÓS BEN

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Dear Lori,

You have brought more joy and happiness to my life than any sister could ask for. You have taught me to be myself and so much more. I hope to follow your example in the coming years.

You Sis, Missy

Dear Peggy,

Today's happy together times are tomorrow's warm-with-memory times. Remember, love is built with lots of hugs! We give you our love, because we care.

Mom, Dad and Nancy

Dear Courtney,

The years pass by so swiftly, we often forget to mention how proud you have made us.

You have filled a space that would have otherwise been void of joyous moments, enriching challenges, along with the peaks and valleys of a family growing together.

"Let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing."

We love you dearly, Mom and Dad

To Andy,

We saved the best for last. Thank you, Andy, for being a wonderful son and a fine brother.

Love, Mom, Bill and Steve

Cara Hood,

Congratulations! You are a very special daughter and I am very proud of you. The love, the laughter and the caring you bring to our family is very special to us all. Live each day to its fullest and may you have good health, joy and happiness all the days of your life.

I love you, Mom

To David Miller,

Good Luck for your future. We hope that you may realize your dreams. Have confidence in yourself and always keep trying.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ed and Susan

To our daughter Michelle Milnar,

Thank you for being the fine person that you are. We are proud of your accomplishments and wish good things for you in the future.

Love always, Dad, Mom and Michael

Dear Brent,

If you get as much joy out of life as you have given us, then you will be lucky. Don't forget - we will be here if you need us. Work hard to achieve your goals, value your friends, and always be kind to yourself. We love you.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Chris Whelan,

Congratulations! May all your hopes and dreams for the future be yours. We Love You.

Mom, Dad, Colleen, Cara and Cathi

Dan,

You are special to us in every way. May your graduation bring you high aspirations for the future as well as fond memories of the past.

Love always, Mom, Dad and Sam

To my son, Steve Gorny,

I am proud of you for what you've accomplished, for the goals you've set and met, for setting out to discover life and all that it has to give. I love you for what you are - a warm, loving person with high ideals who thinks and feels and has so much to give, so much to live.

I love you. Mom

Dear Helen,

We hope your years at Northview have been memorable for you. We wish the very best for you and to be successful in your future. Congratulations, good luck and may all your dreams come true. We are proud of you.

Love, Mom, Sam, Mary and Nick.

Dear Laura Roesti,

Congratulations to our special daughter on a job well done! As time goes by you mean more and more to us. We wish you health, success, happiness and love.

Mom and Dad

To our very special Kris,

You have made us extremely proud as you have reached your senior year. May you be blessed with all God's blessings, and travel through life with contentment, inner peace and love. You have touched our lives and we will always be grateful. Know that we will always be there for you.

Love, your family

To our dear daughter, JoAnne Kinschner,

May all your future days be as wonderful, as joyful, as full and as meaningful as you have made our days. We are so very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad and Janet

Dear Mindy Green,

To our loving daughter and special sister. We hope that the joys and love you share with us everyday will be returned in life to you. Mindy, you have a unique gift of giving and caring in an enthusiatic way - always keep these precious traits in your heart and you will succeed in life always.

Much love, Mom, Dad and Howie

To Michelle Pifer Husman,

We have been with you during the ups and the downs, the laughter and the tears. We watched with pride as you handled life's situations.

May you continue to set your goals high, conquer them and keep your sense of humor.

Love, your family

Tammy Summers,
Hooray Beans, you're on your way! Never a doubt, we knew you could do it. Congratulations and a high five! Now the fun begins. Here's a big hug to get you started.
Love, Mom, Dad, Tracy and Tim

To Michele DeSana,
Sincere congratulations on graduation. May your future be what you wish and may you move toward it with the wind at your back.
Love, Mom, Dad and Lisa

To Shannon Erika Ansted,
May all your days be filled with beautiful sunrises, sunsets and rainbows.
We love you, Mom and Dad

Dear Amy,
Congratulations! Continue to strive for success and happiness in the days ahead. Remember ... God loves you and so do we.
Mom and Dad

Dear Allen,
May the rest of your life be filled with happiness and love. Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad and Dan

Eric Klinger,
The most important things are the hardest to say. Proud just doesn't cover it. You're the BEST.
We love you, Mom, Dad and Toby

Dear Michelle Wexler,
You have a terrific sense of humor and warm personality, which has captured the hearts of many. We are proud of how you set goals and achieved them.
We love you and look forward to sharing all of the new experiences that lie ahead for you.
Love Mom, Alan and Wendy

Michelle Linver,
Because you are not only a thinker, but also a doer. Because you show insight and sensitivity. Because you set goals and meet them. Because your high school career has been marked by consistent effort and outstanding accomplishments. Proudly, I applaud you. You are very special to me.
Love, Mom

Dear Suzanne Schoenly,
Congratulations Suzanne. Efforts reap golden harvests.
Mother and Dad

To Our daughter Mary Hickerson,
You have been the joy of our lives. We love you very much. Be happy in all that you do. We are here for you always,
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Cheri Culberson,
We're very proud of you and wish you much happiness! Just keep that twinkle in your eyes!
Love, Mom and Dad

Way to go Jin Jin,
We love you.
Mom and Dad

Dear Lori Kinsey,
Cling to the things of your childhood dreams, and dare to dream of what only you can be. Thank God for your being from Mom and me.
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Karrie.
We're all proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kim and Ricky

To Our Son Doug,
Soon you will be on your own, but you will never be alone. Look always to the future, but never forget the past. Remember that hardwork has enabled you to be successful and it is the key to a bright tomorrow.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Duane,
This is just the first of life's many steps. The rewards are worth making the most of each new opportunity with your best effort and full dedication. Congratulations, with our continued love and support.
Mother, Dad and Ryan

Dear Cyndy Maxwell,
Our congratulations and good wishes. May all your dreams for tomorrow come true.
Love, Mom, Dad and Marilyn

Dear David Parker,
To a son who has made our family whole with your love and caring. We want to take this opportunity to say thanks and wish you well in your future endeavors.
Your loving Mom, Dad, brother, sister and Bandit

Dear Beth,
You are so very special to us -- and we are very proud of you! Thanks for bringing so much joy and love to our lives. Congratulations and good luck.
Love, Mom and Dad

To Amy Christine Bail,
A wonderful daughter, a special sister - our very best friend. Thank you for sharing it all with us. "Never forget: the world is yours."
Love forever, Mom and Tim

Meg,
Congratulations! May your hopes and dreams for the future be fullfilled. Go for it!
Love, Mom and Dad

To our loving Priya Gopalan,
You have always made us feel very proud of you. Your curiosity and perseverance to learn many things in life, and to learn them well, has touched us immensely. You have had 12 wonderful years of schooling as we see it. The completion of high school is only the beginning of learning. You have many more wonderful and rewarding years ahead of you. Good luck. You have our love and blessings.
Mom, Dad and Nixie

To Beth Cashen,
Congratulations to a very special daughter - Keep smiling.
Love, Mom and Dad

Senior Patrons cont'd

Dear Michele Paul,
Congratulations on graduation! May you have a happy and successful future built upon character, leadership, scholarship, service and your faith in God.
We Love You, Dad, Mom, Tony and Nicole

To our daughter Jodi Schnee,
May your world become bright and new as you strive to become all that God created you to be.
We Love You, Dad, Mom and Katie

Dear Cassie,
Congratulations, Graduate! We wish for you a bright and happy future in every venture you undertake.
All our love. Mom, Dad and Brent

Dear Megan,
We're very proud of you and of your graduation and we send our love to you with warm congratulations. In distinguishing yourself, you've distinguished us too. May you keep on climbing until all your dreams come true.
Love, Mom, Dad, Wendy and Kevin

Dear Sandy,
You have been a special joy to us and we are proud to be your parents. Your loving and caring nature should help you have a good life. We wish you much success and happiness in the future. Know that our love and support will always be with you.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear David Parker,
To my very special grandson, I want to wish you happiness and prosperity in your future.
Love, Grandma Parker

Dear Janet,
Seemingly endless wait - baby's born - responsibility overwelming - joyful child - energy abounding - tearful eyes - love and understanding - fleeting time - woman emerges!
We'll miss you, "little girl." It's been great! We're excited for your adventure in life and wait for the "woman" to return.
Shamelessly proud of you, Mom and Dad

Dear Scott,
You lead the way for our next generation of the Michaelis family. Only one year in our new home and you move on to college. Take all of our love, for you have given us a full measure of joy and pride and love for over 18 years.
Mom and Dad

Dear Beth,
Forget cloudy days, but remember your time in the sun; forget defeats, but remember lessons learned; forget misfortunes, but remember times your luck has turned; forget lonely times, but remember smiles you've seen; forget plans that fell through, but remember to always have a dream.
Love, Mom, Dad, Kris, Pam, John and David

Dear Michelle LaConto,
Congratulations to a very special daughter. We are very proud of your many accomplishments, and you have given us many memories to treasure over the past 17 years. May your future hold much happiness and continued success.
All our love. Mom and Dad

Dear Bear and Goofy,
Your high school days are almost over and we are proud of your graduation from Northview. We wish our twins, Carey and Jenny. The best success in the future and may the snork of paradise tweek your hoofs!
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Pam,
You have brought much joy to our lives and have grown into a lovely young lady. We are so very proud of you! It is time for us to set you free to fulfill your dreams. Remember, we are always here for you. May God hold you in the palm of His hand. "YOU ARE LOVED..."
Mom and Dad

Dear Michelle,
Congratulations on your milestone achievement! You've become a fine mature young woman, of whom we are most proud. In the climb to the mountain top of life, you've very successfully reached a major plateau. However high you choose to ascend, you will always have our best wishes for success, as well as our love and support.
Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Doug! Keep up the good work.
Gramma, Grampa and Donna

Kristi,
Congratulations. You are very special to us all. We love you and wish you every good wish and joy that life can give. Go live it joyfully!
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Carrie Lynn,
Congratulations, Graduate! We are so proud of you! Best of luck in reaching you goals - you can make your dreams come true. You are a very special lady. Our wish for you is a future filled with as much love and happiness as you have given us.
Love always, Mom, Dad and Scott

Dear Ace,
All of us are very proud of what you have accomplished. Continue to set your goals and work hard to achieve them. You are unique in all the world. Be happy in all you do. We love you!
Mom, Dad and Lex

Dear Missy,
We are so proud of you! We wish you success in all you future endeaveor.
Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Ann,
Cogratulations. May you always receive as much joy as you give. We are proud to be you family.
Love, Mom, Dad, Sara and Laura

To Our Daughter Julie Buscani,
May the love and pride we feel for you now, be a source of strength in all your future endeavores. Here's to ya, kid!
All our love, Mom and Dad

Chris,

Congratulations to my beautiful graduate! You have worked so hard this year and managed to do a good job at all you attempted. I am so proud of you! Your future will be filled with lots of challenges I know you will conquer.

Love, Mom

Wendy,

Congratulations! We are all so proud of you.

That beautiful smile, that special way about you has brought such joy into the hearts and lives of everyone who knows you.

Thanks for being so patient with us as we watched you grow. You made life so easy for us.

Love, Mom, Dad, Cindy and Matt

Leigh Ann,

Ever since you were a little girl you have been "TOP DRAWER" to me. Stay happy, healthy, and always remember that I love you and I'm always here for you! Go forward and have a great life!

Mom

Dear Missy,

We are so proud of you! We wish you success in all you future endeaveor.

Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Jane,

To our beloved daughter and sister: You have given us abiding joy. We are very greatful for you! Let the Lord now be your shepherd. With confidence and trust, we place you in His hands.

Congratulations Frog (Melissa),

We are very proud and thankful to have you as our daughter and know we will continue to be so, throughout our lives.

Love, Mom and Dad

We love you! Mom, Dad and Bill

Dear Desma,

You have been a joy to your family. You have made us proud to say you are our daughter. Graduation from high school is just the beginning of the real journey through life. As you travel that journey with it's highs and lows carry this thought always, be true to yourself and stand up for what you believe in.

Love, Mom and Dad

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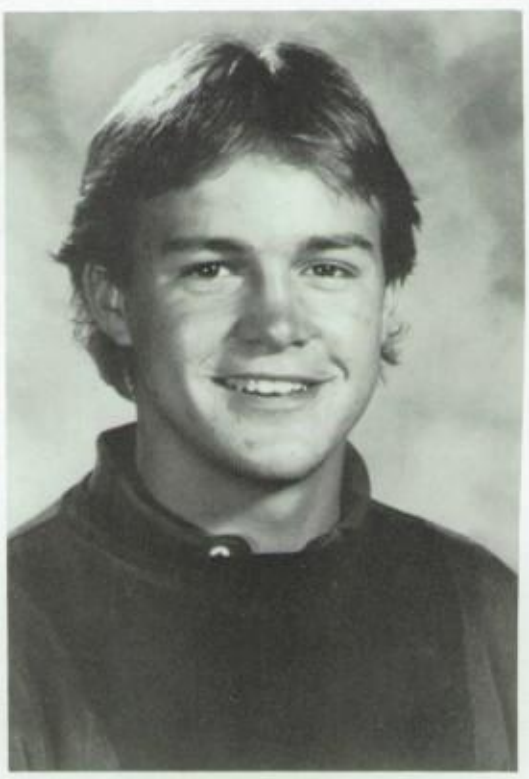
SCOTT HALL
PHOTOGRAPHY
6726 Monroe Street . Sylvania, Ohio 43560 . Phone: 419/885-2263

Sandy

Laurie
Tony
Tina '86
Tammy '86

"For those of you who're angry
that I am gone
Remember how I was:
and sing a happy song
For those of you who cry
Each time you hear my name
Remember my grin:
it has not changed
For those of you who laugh
As you remember me
I pray that you will keep
that special memory."

— Debi Gantz
For Rick Sanner
1969-1985
Class '87



Index

A

A.H. Jamara Company 223
Ace Hardware 204
Adams, Michael
Adhern, Dennis
Akers, Sherry 3, 81, 173, 175
Albright, Janet 81, 110, 111
Aldrich, Donald 73
Alexander, Tim 58, 105
Alexis Auto Parts 204
Alexis Flower Shoppe 205
All Boots 261
Allen, Brian 58
Allen, James
Allen, Richard 73
Alleshouse, Sherry 81
Alspaugh, Jon 73, 136, 145, 162, 163
Altmanshofer, Tricia 73
Althoff, Juli 73, 113, 140, 158
American Display 205
American General 225
Ando, Audrey
Andrewjeski, Kim 24, 32
Andrews, Duane 26, 29, 55, 56, 57, 58, 64, 115, 121
Ansari, Kaveh 81
Ansari, Maria 58, 116, 184
Ansted, Carrisa 87, 89, 158
Ansted, Kathryn 10, 73, 74, 75, 125, 158
Ansted, Shannon 11, 57, 58, 64, 137, 158, 186
Anthony, Roxanne
Antoszewski, Melinda 81
Apple Tree 259
Apple Tree Girl 236
Appleby, Jessica 58, 100
Ardoyno, Denise 87, 152
Ardoyno, Lisa 73, 100, 150
Ardoyno, Lori 81
Armacost, Christy 1, 47, 81, 108, 132
Armstrong, Korey 81
Artrip, Lloyd 81
Aten, Elaine 81, 108, 184

B

Babiak, Chrissi 81, 116, 117, 279
Bacon, Sandy 58
Baer, Rosa 81
Bagel Place 237
Bahna, David 87
Ball, Amy 58, 68, 109
Ball, Tim 73
Bailey, Adam 87, 134, 162, 163
Balfour, Brian 87, 156
Balfour, Scott 73
Ballmer, Kristen 87
Bangs, Terri 87, 127, 140, 141, 158
Banker, Meg 11, 73
Barabino, Loyce 102
Baranek, Eric 58, 105
Barger, Lynne 26, 81, 140, 141
Barnes, Darci 81, 108
Barnes, Keefe 81
Barnes, Russ 68
Barrow, Greg 58, 102
Barrow, Kim 18, 87, 89, 110
Basler, Brian 81
Basler, Rob 81, 110
Bauer, John
Baughman, Amy 87, 158, 189
Baumgartner, Heather 81
Baxter, Carl 81
Beamer, Donna 87
Beattie, Sharon 73
Bechtel Enterprises 237
Beck, Beth
Becker, Donna 100
Becker, Melissa 87, 158
Becker, Rob 73
Becker, Sarah 73, 77, 108, 140, 150, 172
Becker, Toby 81, 134, 135
Beebe, Jeremey 87, 138
Bekos, George 81, 118
Bekos, Helen 58, 100, 121
Bel-Main Upholstery 251
Benham/Preferred Insurance 196
Bennett Frozen Foods 250
Bennett, Jeffrey 81, 110, 111
Bennett, Robert 73
Benstein, Miriam 58
Berkoben, Deanna 33, 42, 73, 77, 130, 131, 186
Berry, Shane 58, 107
Beverly Hills Cafe 228
Bible, Richard
Bill Knapp's 209
Billis, Melissa 73
Bins, Kris
Bischoff's Food Center, Inc. 250
Bishop, Allen 73
Black Orchid 250
Black, Karen 16, 58, 175, 186
Blackford, Clark 58
Blair, Derek 40, 73, 130, 186
Blankenship, April 87
Blanton, Jennifer
Blauvelt, Bryan 58
Bleckner, Gary 81
Blue Ribbon 228
Boardman, Bob 56, 58
Bodette, Beth 81
Bodkin, Kelly 12, 26, 42, 43, 72, 73, 118, 172, 174, 175
Boileau, Scott 26, 73, 105, 136
Boltz, Tifani 87
Bond, Janet 81, 158
Bookman, Eydie 81, 110
Booth, Amy 44, 73, 110, 116
Bopery, Kelly 81, 110
Bopery, Michelle 58, 110
Borcherdt, Becky 58, 59, 109
Borland, Carlen
Boschen, Lisa 58, 103
Bostleman Corp. 207
Bostleman, Linda 36, 81, 109, 110, 132, 152, 167, 189
Bowen, Tireta 58, 102
Boyce, Ron 87, 138
Boyd, Jeff 58, 114
Boyd, Scott 81
Boyle, Tricia 8, 81, 83, 109, 128
Bradford, Bill 81
Bradford, Jane E. 58, 110
Bradley, Timothy
Brady, Elizabeth 73
Brauninger, Amy 81
Brennan Industrial Truck Co. 228
Bright, Mac 81
Bright, Sam 26, 55, 58, 130
Bright, Steve 73, 111
Brodbeck, Beth 58
Broeker, Amey 73, 116, 117, 279
Brown, Betsy 50, 54, 56, 57, 58, 61, 172, 180, 181
Brown, Chris 87, 138, 156
Brown, David 19, 73, 160
Brown, Douglas 73, 116, 279
Brown, Leigh 58, 71, 100
Brown, Nikki 170, 173, 175
Brown, Roxanne 87
Brown, Stacey 81, 110, 162
Browning, Donovan 73, 104, 105
Brubaker, Andrea 87
Buckley, Adam 81
Bunde, Lea 73, 100
Burnett, Corey 87, 134, 160
Burnett, Tony 73
Buscani, Julie 54, 58, 132, 186
Busch, Laurie 87, 174, 175, 178
Butch Kreuz's Golden Razor 229
Butler Paper 238
Butler, Cathy 24, 73, 118
Butts, Brian 87

C

Callaghan, Pam 59, 120
Callan, Kathleen 73, 107
Campbell, Jim 81
Campbell, Marie 87, 158
Capuano, John 73, 186
Carmel, Marc 31, 59, 110, 111, 115
Carmel, Shoshana 59, 100
Carpet Connection 204
Carr, Bob 73, 136
Carr, Rick 87
Carroll, Beth 81
Carter, Doug 73, 146, 147
Carter, Kristen 81
Carter, Rob 59
Cashen, Beth 30, 59, 109, 120, 170, 174, 175
Cavalear Realty 222
Cawthorne, Jeni 87
Cella, Julie 73, 116, 191, 179
Cella, Terri 87
Chabler, Mike 59, 184
Chabler, Sue 73, 110
Champnoise, Lisa 87
Charlie's Homemade Ice Cream 223
Chem-Dry 223
Cherry Hill Heating & Cooling 208
China City 251
Chinelia, Julie 40
Churchill's 198
Churdar, Ryan 81
Cialkoszewski, Gerald 73
Ciesinski, Janell 87
Clark-Snodgrass 251
Clarklift 248
Clendenin, Ruth 87, 108, 110, 158
Clinard, Laurie 87
Clinard, Rod 81, 136, 137, 146
CME 203
Coker, Jennifer
Colonial Cleaners West 251

Color Haven 218
Commercial Advantages 218
Company Carr 219
Comstock Furniture 198
Comstock, Karen 73, 186
Conard, Charlie 81
Confer, Karrie 11, 31, 39, 56, 59, 132, 133, 150, 169
Conlin, Kelly Jo 73
Conner, Melissa
Connors, Seana 87
Contreras, Diana 59, 100
Convenient Food Mart 204
Cook, Marianne 73
Cook, Terry 59, 105
Corello, Sally 103
Cornell Supply 199
Coulacos & Associates 258
Coutcher, Matt 52, 87, 138
Coutcher, Wendy 17, 30, 59, 100, 175
Coventry Furniture 219
Cowdrey, Katrina 73
Cox Tile 256
Cox, Dawn 81
Cox, Jennifer 87
Cox, Kay 60, 106, 107
Crainer, Steve 60, 140, 141
Crandall, Matt 13, 72, 73, 122, 146
Crandell, Todd
Craven, Bryan 87
Craven, Wayne 73, 105
Crayford, Julie 60, 100
Creason, Valeta 73, 116
Crego, Kelly 81
Creighton, Amy 81, 184
Creighton, Steve 60
Crippen, Craig 60
Crippen, Keith 81
Crockett, Ryan 81, 182, 183
Crockrel, Walter 87, 90, 134, 189
Culberson, Cheri 11, 13, 55, 60, 116, 186, 279
Culpert, George 81

Dagostino, Beth 38, 87
Dagostino, Victoria 55, 60
Daum, Mark 73
David Detwiler 245
David Fairclough, Ltd. 263
Davies, Tammie L. 14, 60
Davies, Tim 81
Davis Diamond's Galore 203
Davis, Greg 73, 102
Davis, Kevin 105
Dawson, Dawn 73, 100
Day, Yvonne 73, 131
Debate 182
Debeukelaer, Nathalie 73
Decker, Dan 107
Decker, Lee
Decrescentis, Tracy 81
Definitions of Design 203
Defivaugh, Timothy
Delong, Rodney 60, 105
Delong, Tony 60, 105
Demski, Patti 73, 100
Denes, James 81
Depew, Anne 60, 61, 76, 116, 184, 186
Depew, Henry 46, 81
Derosa, Lauren 81, 110
DeSana, Michele 43, 59, 60, 121, 180
Deters, Jenni 73, 99, 103
Deters, Lauri 81, 158
Detwiler, Dawn 59, 108, 109, 115, 132, 172, 178
Detwiler, Greg 81, 136, 178
Devilbiss, Jeff 87
Devilbiss, Steven 81
Devine, Michelle 87
Diamond's Direct 244
Dickey, Dayna 81, 140
Dickey, Janelle 87, 162, 178
Diehl, Sue 48, 49, 81
Digman, Jenny 81, 181
Diller, Shawn 60, 102
Distler, Nick 81
Dive Shop 198
Dixon, Todd
Doenecke, Mark 81
Doenecke, Tim 40, 53, 73
Doggie Bathhouse 245
Dolley, Laurie 60, 121, 186, 188
Domanowski, Gerald 27, 87
Domschot, Jeff 73
Donelson, Kelly 81
Donelson, Scott 60, 110, 172, 186
Donnelly, Scott 73
Doseck, Keith 87, 138
Doty, Paula 87
Dr. Harvey Handler 213
Dr. J. Hires 210
Dryer, Pattie 61, 100
Dryer, Shannon 87
Dubrul, Adrienne 6, 50, 109, 116, 172, 174, 175, 279
Duke, Leigh Ann 12, 61, 132
Dupuis, Doug 81
Dupuis, Jeffery
Dura Magnetics 245

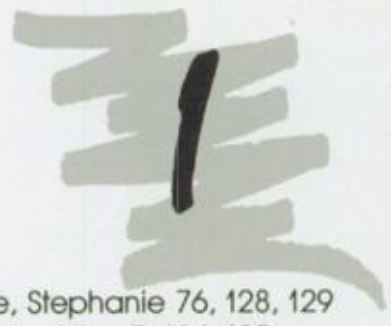
Earl, Jennifer 73, 97, 178
Eberle, Beth 12, 14, 61, 150, 167, 188, 189
Eberle, Kris 5, 13, 87, 89, 110, 153, 173
Eberlein, Jon 81, 178
Eddie Lee's 222
Edelman, Shani 87, 158, 179
Edwards, Mike 81, 136
Edwards, Nicola 81
Ehrmin, Maggie 81
Eichenberg, Steven 73
Eidi, Ramy 81
Elden Draperies 262
Elden, John 87
Elden, Tina 61, 110
Ellenberger, Kurt 81, 134
Ellenberger, Suzanne 87, 174, 175
Elrod, Michael 73, 134, 135
Elsie, Geoff 87, 138
Emahiser, Robert 7, 30, 61, 111, 118, 136, 143, 179, 279
Emch, Dave 47, 73
Englehardt, Steve 81
Ernst, Mike 81, 134
Esinduy, Canan 81
Esterline, Sandra 73, 116, 184, 279
Euliano, Kristin 7, 55, 61, 132, 133
Evans, Christopher 33, 73, 116, 186, 279
Evans, Jenna 45, 46, 87, 132, 152, 178
Evans, Kristin 61
Evans, Kristin 48, 73, 110, 132, 150, 186
Evans, Matt 40, 45, 87, 138, 156, 173
Ewing, Dana 73
Ewing, Zeina 73
Express Office Products 215
Eyre, Len 73
Eyre, Pennie 61

Falvey, Pat 61
Falvey, Robin 87, 158
Faulkner, Ermal 61, 71, 111, 112
Feig, Laura 81, 108, 110, 126, 128, 173, 184
Felser, Rick 81
Ferguson, Brian 87, 138
Ferguson, Heather 81, 110, 132
Ferguson, Jon 73, 108
Findley, Craig 46, 81
Firebaugh, Lisa 87, 158
Fish, Larry 42, 73, 78, 110, 111, 134
Fisher, Angie 87
Fisher, Chris 26, 61, 146, 186, 187
Fisher, Danielle 38, 87, 97, 170, 173, 174, 175
Fisher, Kim 81
Fisk, Scott
Flansburg, Krista
Flower Hospital 264
Foley, Julie
Foley, Ronald 81
Folger, Brad 87
Folger, Jeff 87
Folger, Laura 73, 110, 181
Foodtown Supermarkets 197
Foote, James 44, 73, 76, 146
Foote, Lynn 81
Forgette, Eric 104, 105
Formanns, Greg 73, 160
Foster, John 73, 116, 279
Fowler, Rich 61, 105, 136, 137
Frank A. Justen 241
Frank, Dan 73
Frank, Jo Ellen 87
Frankhauser, April 73, 100
Frankhauser, Charles 81
Frankhauser, Chris 61, 105
Franklin, Pamela 73
Frederick, Chad 81
Freeman, Gayle 62
Freeman, Sheri 82
Fried, Nathaniel 82, 134
Frye, Amy 87, 108
Frye, Sheri 62
Fulmer, Brian 105
Funnell, Deborah 73
Furll, Jason 87, 138

Galbraith, Beth 62, 64, 100
Gallagher, Laura 82, 109
Gantz, Debra 73, 178, 187, 189
Gardy Bandfield 249
Garrett, Kim 55, 62, 110
Garrett, Kristin 87
Gatter, Brenda 82
Gatter, Sandra 73
Gaughran, Bernie 62, 116
Gaughran, Tracey 82
Geiser, Allen 62, 186
Geiser, Roger 87
Gempel, Chris 73, 130
Gene Vieve 257
Genson, Amy 82
Gerdenich & Co. 205
Gerdenich, Julie 52, 82, 83, 109
Gerdenich, Kurt 82
Gersten, Mike 39, 73, 121, 160
Gibson, William 73, 96
Giha, Jeff 29, 50, 62, 67, 123, 136, 172, 186
Gildemeister, Gretchen 11, 12, 73
Gill, Mike 87, 138
Gillmore, Heather 87
Glass City Gymnastics 222
Glaze, Shannon 62, 109
Glonek, John 82, 136
Glover, Bill 74
Glover, Richie 138
Glynn, Mike 136, 162
Gochenour, Jay 74
Gochneour, Jon 19, 140
Goldberg, Karen 24, 82, 158, 159, 181
Golding, Andy 27, 39, 160
Gonia, Kimberly 107
Goodell, Dain 87
Goodleman, Heather 87

Gopalan, Priya 62, 109, 121, 184, 186
Gorny, Steve 7, 53, 55, 109, 125, 130, 131, 145, 172, 176, 279
Gortner, John
Goss, Blane 87
Grana, David 32, 146
Greco, Luke 82, 134
Grecos, Sophia 87
Green, Amy 51, 55, 63
Green, Mindy 63
Greninger, Todd 136
Grogan Chrysler Plymouth 223
Grossman, Jeffrey 74
Grubb, Edward 63, 102
Grube, Kathryn Jo 87
Grube, Kenneth 63, 100, 136
Grubs, Adina 87
Grubs, Jeffrey 136
Gschwind, Laura 43, 63
Gschwind, Patti 42, 43, 186, 189
Guess, Kenneth 87, 160
Gurcsik, Gary 87
Gurscik, Lori 27, 158
Guyton, James 88

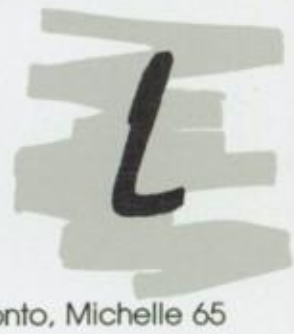
H. Poll Electric 222
Hacker, Damon 88
Hackney, Mike 74
Hackney, Tricia 63, 100
Haddad, Brian 16, 18, 55, 63, 145
Hageman, Diane 63, 120
Hageman, Kim 82, 108, 140, 184
Hahn, James 82, 108, 146
Hainer, Kevin 102
Hainer, Scott 82, 109
Haley, Brian C. 63, 102, 136
Haley, Chad 140
Hall, Elizabeth 74
Halm, Doug 7, 63, 146
Halsey, David 74
Hamill, Casey 46, 82
Hamilton, Mindy 63
Hammill, Kim 82
Hammill, John 18, 56, 63, 125, 134, 146, 149
Handler, Darren 82
Hanna, Russle 82, 136, 156
Hanson, Michelle 56, 63, 116, 174, 175, 279
Harold Jaffe Jewelers 265
Harrell, Arvin 136
Harris, Edie 82, 109
Hart's Cyclery 223
Hartman, Dawn 88, 175
Hartnett, Abigail 82
Hassell, Lori 88
Hay, James 82
Hayes, Greg 88
Hayman, Julie 82, 110
Heady, Brian 88
Heetfield, Donald 63, 120
Heindel, Mark 105
Heintz, Tracey 26, 36, 116
Held, Ann 63
Helminiak, Tina 100
Henderson, Jeannie 88, 162
Henderson, Laura 26, 56, 63
Henderson, Vincent 63, 105
Henry, Keith 74
Henry, Laura 63
Hemsath, Dirk 74
Herbster, Kelly 107
Herforth, Margaret 82, 108
Herforth, Patricia 25, 33, 76, 118, 189
Herman, Bob 111, 183, 186, 189
Herman, Jeffrey 63, 100, 101
Hess, Jackie 74
Hess, Michelle 74
Hess, Nicole 110
Hess, Tom 63, 100
Hetherwick, Brent 56, 63, 111, 186
Heuberger, Joel 82
Heyman, Lisa 82
Hickerson, Mary 63, 100
Hicks, Rick 88, 90
Hieber, Michael 74
Hilfinger, Marne 82
Hill, Calla 88
Hill, Connie 88
Hill, Craig 88, 140, 156
Hill, Janet 63, 162
Hill, Steven 111, 112, 182, 183
Hinberger, Josh
Hinkle, R. Scott 28, 82, 110, 111
Hires, Jenni 88, 170, 173, 189
His/Her Salon 223
Hite, Beth 82
Hodge, Doug 72, 74, 130, 131
Hodge, Laura 88, 152
Hoellrich, Eric 82
Hogg, Christine
Holland, Steve 82
Holmes, Jill 82
Holmes, Joe 63, 172, 186
Hood, Cara 63, 116, 117, 191, 279
Hood, Steve 52, 82, 83, 156
Hopkins, Christine 82, 110
Horlick, Peggy 74
Horne, Meg 63, 180
Horvath, Bill 76, 82, 83, 110, 189
Howard's Gas & Oil 238
Howard's Hardware & Plumbing 197
Howard, John 63, 100
Hudson, Renee 63
Huffman, Janelle 82, 108
Huffman, Jerilynn 63
Huffman, Joycelynn 88
Humberger, Josh 88, 134
Humphrey, Neil 160
Hungry I 218
Hunter, Chris 82
Hunter, John 189
Huntsman, Scott 27, 53, 55, 63, 136
Huntsman, Susan 82, 112
Husman, Michelle 15, 48, 54, 55, 56, 64, 115, 120, 127, 132, 133, 143, 176
Husman, Tom 74



Ide, Stephanie 76, 128, 129
Ingle, Allen 7, 134, 135
Ingle, Dan 82, 134
Iozzo Importing Inc. 219
Irby, Steve 88
Irion, Dave 82
Irwin, Chris 100, 101

J & G's Pizza Parlor 211
Jacob, Scott 82
Jacobson, Tory 82, 136, 156
Jakeway, Brad 26, 88, 138, 162
Jakeway, Patrick 136, 137
James Waltz 255
James, Tina 82
Jean's 227
Jeffrey, Jill 80, 82, 174, 175
Jeng, Leslie 23, 140, 141, 169, 186
Jennewine, Paul 82
Jim's Camera 194
Johann, Richard 39, 160
John Henry Fine Jewelry 199
John K. Wakelin, Jr. 235
Johnson, Chuck 105, 136
Johnson, Kathleen 12, 47, 122
Johnson, Keith 64
Johnson, Ron 75, 146, 147, 149
Johnson, Todd 100
Johnston's Art Room 194
Johnston, Susan 107
Jones, Stacy 107
Jones, Steve 88
Jordan, Jim 88, 138
Jorgensen, Andrea 64
Jorgensen, Kirsten 88, 184
Jude T. Aubry 236
Judge, Jeff 112, 136
Jung, Burton 71
Jung, Connie 82, 110
Justen, Amy 14, 25, 49, 82, 83, 109, 174, 175, 189

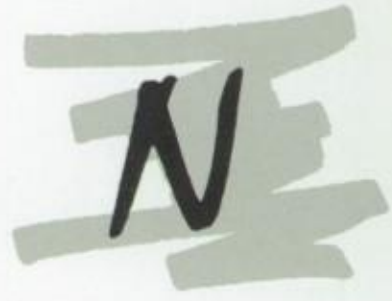
Kaczmarski, Jeffrey 82
Kahle, Amy 88
Kaminski, Brian 82, 116
Kanavel, Harold 82
Kass, Elana 88
Katz Body Shop 209
Katz, Paula 40, 82, 108, 109
Kaufman, Lisa 41, 82
Kazarian, David 82
Kazarian, Peter 186
Kazmierczak, Anthony
Keeler, Bob 64
Keeler, Paul 75, 134, 182, 183
Keener, Chris 71, 100
Keister, Cara 88, 89
Keith H. Brooks 240
Kelly, Lisa 3, 80, 82, 111, 184
Kelly, Tom 75
Kelso, Michael 88
Kerr, Kim 82
Keshari, Michelle 88
Kidd, Lisa 88, 132, 152, 153
Kim, Mi Jung 44, 88, 132
King Street Antiques 194
Kingery, Jenny 75, 116, 132, 279
Kinschner, Joanne 29, 65, 176
Kinsey, Lori 65, 115, 120
Kirschman, Mark 82, 134, 173
Kiszella, Shane 88
Klahn, Stephanie 110
Klear, Amy 75, 107
Klenk, Bridgette 88
Klenk, John 82, 136
Klever, Kim 82, 108
Klinger, Eric 65, 111
Knauss, Samantha 82
Knicely, Randy 6, 14, 27, 55, 64, 65, 136
Knicely, Robert 82, 136
Koch, Jeff 82, 136, 156
Kocher, Craig 88, 138
Kohler, Shelly 88
Kohlhorst, Christine 82
Kohlhorst, Mark 75, 110
Kollarik, Sheila 88, 109
Kramer, Jill 82
Krauss, Martin 82
Krawetz, Ben 52, 82, 156, 157
Kreft, Sean 65, 136
Krempec, Amy 75, 100
Kroger Sav-on 250
Kroyer, Christopher 88
Kroyer, Tim 82
Krueger, Eric 82
Kruez, Greg 88
Krumm, Elizabeth 82
Krumm, Kristie 88
Kucinski, Pam 82, 110, 189
Kucinski, Tammyanne 65, 100
Kujawski, Davit 88
Kunkel, Lori 75, 116, 279
Kupsky, David 75, 131, 145, 146, 149
Kupsky, Matt 88, 146
Kurzeja, Fred 75, 102, 136
Kuyoth, Kevin 88, 109



La Conto, Michelle 65

La Gore, Jennifer 82
Lacksonen, Ted 13, 20, 55, 62, 65, 67, 68, 184
Lacksonen, Trina 80, 82, 84, 108
LaConey, Larry 88
Ladrow, Jeff 65, 94, 136, 145, 146, 147, 149
Lalendorf, Karin 75, 116, 132, 170, 172, 173, 186, 279
Lambdin, D.J. 65, 105, 162
Laney, Denise 82
Lange, Julia 42, 47, 75, 123, 132, 150, 167
Lange, Katherine 33, 36, 37, 88, 132, 156, 175
Lanz, Kathleen 82
LaPoint, Jacquelyn 65
Lary, Lisa 65, 186, 189
Larazelere, Thad 82
Lassiter, Cheris 119
Lathrop Co. 195
Lauer, Tim 39, 75, 134, 160
Laux, John 65, 172
Laux, Sarah 88, 110
Lawrence, Denise 65, 100
Lawrence, Diane 88
Lawrence, Sarah 82
Lawson, Jenny 77, 82
Lay, Amy 75, 107
Lay, Peggy 65, 94, 103
Leadbetter, Alex 75, 146
Leahey, Jenny 88
Lee, Amy 65, 121, 128, 129, 184, 186
Lee, Sonya 82, 128, 129, 184
Lehrer, Kristin 75
Leitner, Andy 82
Leland, Paul 82
LeRoux, April 88
LeRoux, Charles
LeRoux, Heather 75
LeRoux, Heidi
Leslie, Jim 82, 156
Lewandowski, Tanea 75, 100
Lewis, Asa 88, 138, 162
Lewis, Jeffrey 82, 136, 162, 168
Lewis, Sandy 88, 158
Liber, Ashlee 16, 49, 86, 88, 174, 175
Liber, Corey 84, 136
Lilac Tree 194
Lindsay Realtors 250
Linver, Jodi 84, 108, 120, 184
Linver, Michelle 27, 65, 76, 94, 116, 184, 185, 186
Lippert, Tracy 75
Litten, Kristin 6, 23, 65, 111
Little, Sheryl
Lochbihler, Sue 50, 64, 65, 71, 100, 158
Lowden, Jeffrey
Lower, Buffy 27, 65
Loy, Samuel 84
Lubinski, Jim 106, 107, 111
Lubitsky Post & Cron 210
Lubitsky, Rachel 88
Lubitsky, Rececca 65, 110
Lucy's Knits 210
Ludgate, Patrick 75, 146
Luettke, Paul 84
Lumber Jenny's 211
Lyell, Anne 75

Mabel, Leslie 27, 29, 60, 65, 109
Mabel, Shelley 75, 116, 279
MacKay, Hallis 88
Mafadini, Laura 52, 75, 186, 189
Mah, Agnes 44, 88, 132, 174
Majeski, Sandy 84
Makowski, Michelle 75, 100
Malec, Kathy 65
Malec, Kelly 84
Malicki, Jeffrey 84, 146
Malicki, Julie
Malicki, Tom 75
Management Recruiters & Sales Consultants 197
Mancy's 211
Mancy, John 75, 136
Mancy, Nick 23, 24, 75, 99, 108
Mann, Lori 84, 94, 112
Manzella, Peter 84
Marco's Pizza 211
Marcum, Bernice 84
Markiewicz, J.J. 22, 84, 110, 116
Markin, Tim 65, 116
Marlatt, Elena 88
Marlatt, Kira 84
Marshall, Melanie 75
Marter, Keith 84, 146
Martin, Elizabeth 84
Masar, Jacki 75, 116
Mason, Tom 75, 136
Matthews, Barb 19, 33, 75
Mattie's Popagallo 262
Mattox, Rick 88
Matuszak, Kevin 88, 160
Matuszak, Ron 65
Matyniak, Kearsten 84
Maumee Valley Machine 259
Maxwell, Cyndy 57, 65, 115, 116, 279
Mayor, Julie 84, 108, 184
McBee, Laura 14, 75, 158, 159
McCarthy, Jeffrey 84
McClain, Robert 88, 90, 134
McClintock, Connie 88
McClintock, Lisa 65, 71, 100
McCombs, Janice 144, 152, 153
McCormick, Dawn 11, 65, 71, 100
McCoy, Scott 75
McCrory, Pat 75
McCrum, David 102, 136, 142
McCrum, Jeff 88
McDonald, Lisa 55, 56, 60, 65, 109
McElroy, Jane 25, 28, 46, 172, 178, 179, 184
McElroy, Jim 38, 88
McGee, Kathy 27, 65
McGee, William 84
McGill, Bryan 75, 116, 180
McGovern, Julie 66, 110, 121, 186
McKarus, Mark 75
McKee, Misty 107
McLargin, Brad 105
McLaughlin, Thomas 66, 71, 134, 135, 160, 161
McMahon, Shawn
McNett, Carol 75, 94
McNett, Lisa 31, 66, 96, 115
McVicker, James 105
McVety, Brian 84, 156
Mehan, Patrick 66, 100
Mellus, Jenny 75, 77, 116, 186
Merle Harmon's Fanfair 265
Merritt, Angela 66, 110, 162
Merritt, Emily 88
Merritt, Todd 75
Mey, Craig 84, 110
Meyers, Amy 43, 84, 108, 189
Michaelis, Chris 8, 38, 84, 113, 120, 173, 189
Michaelis, Scott 38, 66, 134
Micham, Chris 66, 110, 116
Middleton, Regina 75, 107
Middleton, Renee 107
Miller, Amy 78, 116, 186, 279
Miller, Cheri 88
Miller, David 66
Miller, Drew 14, 84, 108, 113, 144, 160
Miller, Kathleen 88
Miller, Melissa 88
Miller, Paul 88, 156
Miller, Randy 84, 136
Miller, Tracie 66
Milliere, Abby 84
Milnar, Michelle 27, 50, 64, 66, 111, 132
Minard, Jim 78
Mindgames 262
Miner, Becki
Minns, Mark 78, 136, 137, 142
Mirrow, Art 78, 121
Mitchell's Clock Shop 262
Mitchell, Christy 84, 178
Mitchell, Hope 88, 108
Mitchell, Sarah 84
Mitsopolos, Effie 88, 90
Moazed, Ali 36, 78
Moeller, Diane 78, 116, 117, 186, 279
Mohr, Ed 66, 185
Moll, Beth 88
Moll, Cathy 78
Mominee, Melissa 88
Mominee, Robin 88, 158
Monaghan, Julie 36, 37, 78, 184
Montgomery, Terry 78
Moon, Brian 88
Moore, Peggy 84
Moore, Steve 24
Moose, Doug 88, 134
Moose, Tracy 66, 68, 120
Morason, Todd 84
Morse, Brenda 107
Mueller, Rob 78, 186
Muetze, Todd 102, 103
Muir, Carrie 10, 16, 27, 55, 66, 172, 175
Murdock, Michael 88, 138
Mumen, Amy 56, 61, 66, 186
Murphy, Keith 78
Murra, Jay 66
Murray, Patrick 84, 112
Music, Clint 84
Musser, Todd 74, 78
Myers, Amy Jo 84
Myers, Bryn 66, 103
Myers, Jenny 84



Neely, Beth 12, 57, 66, 128
Nelson, Betsy 84
Nelson, Danny 84
Nelson, Kimberly 78, 102
Nemire, Tammy 19, 78, 109, 111, 120, 174, 175
New Identity, Inc. 262
Nichols, Michelle 78, 116, 178, 191, 279
Nicholson, Mike 66
Nick & Jimmy's Bar and Grill 194
Nickelsen, Joel 84
Nickelsen, Pam 66, 186
Nickens, Robbin 19, 78
Nickens, Shelly 66, 100
Nielsen, Gunnar 66, 100
Nixon, Laura 78, 116, 186, 279
Noe, Mike 78, 134
Norton, Karen 88, 162
Norton, Kathy 88
Nowak, Gregg 66, 126, 136
Nowak, Susan 84, 109
Nudo, Lori 66, 116, 174, 279
Nyitray, Dawn 66, 279
Nyitray, Sean 88

O'Brien, Tammy 64, 66, 114, 115, 134
O'Cock, Brad 88
O'Neal, Melissa 12, 78, 184, 186, 189
O'Neal, Shelly
Oblander, Eric 36, 78
Oden, Jennifer
Odom, Keri 78, 158, 159
Okada, Taro
Operacz, Daniel 88, 138, 156
Operacz, Michael 78
Ortyl, Bryan 88
Osborn, Cortney 66
Osterman's 221
Ott, Jenny 84, 116, 117, 279
Ott, Ken 84
Ottawa Lanes 263
Overholser, Andy 45, 78, 136, 168
Overmyer, Tabetha 66, 100
Owens-Corning Fiberglass 221
Owens-Illinois 199

Paper Cellar 263
Paragon Sound 217
Parish, Chuck 66
Parker, David 66, 116, 159, 279
Parker, James 84
Parker, Sara 103
Parson, Denton 78
Parsons, Kory 109
Paskiet, Todd 88, 138, 156, 157
Pat & Jakes Towing Service 217
Patoff, Missy 49, 52, 83, 84, 108, 128, 129
Patterson, Brian 88
Patterson, Scott 84, 162
Patterson, Wendy 66
Paul, Michelle 67, 184, 187
Paul, Nicole 84, 178
Pearce, Alysia 78, 108, 115
Pearce, Jennifer 88
Peck, Jenny 67
Peeble's Photography 227
Pelton, John 88
Pelton Joseph 84
Pencheff, Christine 78, 100
Pencheff, Craig 78, 146
Penske, Steve 84, 111
Peon, Lucas 67, 134, 135
Perkins, Donna 91
Perkins, Harold 78, 116, 279
Perkins, Steve 78
Perry, Christine 78, 100
Pet Emporium 263
Phillips, Kevin 67
Phillips, Kim 91, 156, 184
Pierce, Linda 91
Pierce, Nancy 91, 110
Pierce, Peggy 67, 108, 110
Pierson, Matthew 91
Pietszak, Sundie 67, 103
Podges, Keith 7, 67, 136, 279
Podolka, Paul 91
Popp, Alvin 67, 100
Popp, Vance 138
Porvaznik, Eric 84, 134, 156
Post, Heather 91
Post, Timothy
Postlewait, Dawn 91
Postlewait, Debi 78, 100
Potter, Jeff 67, 105
Pouch, Chris 16, 48, 84, 97, 160, 161
Pound, Cindy 91
Powder, Jeremy 41, 78
Prettyman, Guy 16, 79, 136, 172, 174
Priestap, Kris 91, 110
Prince, Stacey 67, 100
Probert, Esther 79
Przyojski, Julie 85, 108
Puckett, Ashley 116, 117, 128, 129, 172, 178
Puckett, Dave 52, 91, 118, 156, 178
Pudell, Joel 67, 160, 161
Pugh, Shanna 67

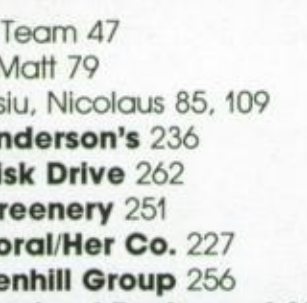
Quick, Kelly
Quigley, Scott 83, 110
Quinonez, Rachel 103

R & R Auto Parts 263
Radzinski, Karry 91
Rahal, Al 67
Raker, Tammy 79, 96, 128
Ramer, Troy 79, 136, 139
Ransom, Michael 85
Ranson, Steve 91
Ravin, Amy 85, 184
Redlin, Norman
Reeb Funeral Home 234
Reeg, Kevin 67, 94
Reggie's Bike Shop 243
Rehklau, Talli 128
Reigle, Tami 91
Reigle, Todd 79
Reinbolt, Rachel 67, 114, 115
Reis, Steve 68, 112
Reiter, Beth 79
Renauer, Brian 91, 138
Renauer, Jim 79, 110
Reyes, Aniceto 79
Ricardo's 256
Richard's Music 256
Richard, Desiree 91
Richards, Jeff 91, 138, 156
Richman, David 85
Richman, Jeni 79, 116
Richman, Lisa 68, 107
Rick's Drum Shop 261
Ried, Rick 79, 140, 182, 183
Rieger, Candi 79, 102
Riehl, Danial
Robarge, Becky 85
Robarge, Suzie 55, 56, 68, 176
Robertson, Blayne 26, 68
Robertson, Lindsey 91, 189
Roesle, Paige 40, 44, 68, 108, 168
Roesti, Laura 68, 144, 175
Rogers, Emily 33, 44, 76, 79, 108, 111
Rollyson, Shannon 79, 134
Romanoff Electric 243
Romanoff, Lisa 85, 107
Romanoff, Pam 1, 85, 175
Root, Rich 68, 105
Rose, David 91
Ross, Audra 79, 103
Ross, Brian
Ross, David 91
Routson, Tammy 79
Rowen, Sarah 91, 108, 158
Rowland, Ginger 79, 107
Royer, Jodi 68, 71, 100
Ruedisili, Bob 24, 31, 49, 79, 99, 111, 121, 134
Rukieh, Imen 91
Rukieh, Sam 79, 160, 161
Rush, Brad 90, 91, 134, 156
Rush, Todd 15, 55, 68
Russell, Marvin 85

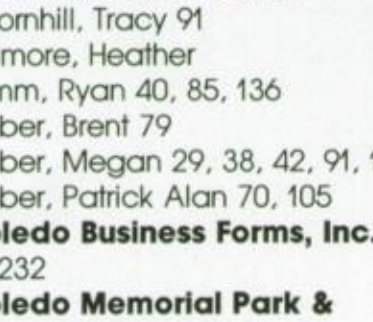
Saba, Maria 85
Sal's Italian Restaurant 238
Salley, Susan 85, 118, 184, 185
Sanner, Rick 79, 140
Sattler, Chad 27, 29, 79
Sattler, Scott 13, 55, 68, 97
Sauter's 239
Saverstrom, Lisa 68
Sayed, Mona 68
Sayed, Sam 85, 136, 138
Saylor, Austin 79
Sayre, Christine 85
Scahill, Jenny 68
Schaedler, Julie 55, 68
Schantz, John 79
Scheid, Christopher 85
Scheidel, Julie 19, 56, 68, 116, 186, 187, 279
Schenk, Kara 47, 79, 108, 184
Schlatter, Thomas 79, 186
Schlieman, David 69, 181, 186
Schlieman, Debbie 85
Schmieder, Kelly 85
Schnee, Jodi 55, 69, 102
Schneider, Roblyn 79, 115, 186
Schoenly, Suzanne 69, 111
Schroeder, Tina 40, 85
Schroeder, Laurie 76, 79, 118, 174, 175, 186
Schuette, Chris 91
Schuette, Scott 69, 105
Schultz, Michele 15, 69
Schuppbach, Sarah 90, 91, 184
Schupp, Jenny 91, 132, 152
Schupp, Michelle 85, 150, 151
Schuppenies, Michael 85, 162, 163
Schwartz, Marc 85
Schwartz, Rick 13, 30, 45, 79, 97, 127, 131
Schwires, Shannon 85
Schwirzinski, Roxanne 79, 107
Scott Alan 212
Scott Hall Photography 192, 271
Seal, Bill 91
Seiple, Julie 85
Severson, Stephanie 85, 162
Severson, Sue 69
Shadix, Beth 79, 100
Shaffer, Caroline 85
Shaner, Kristi 158
Shaner, Melissa 69, 158
Shapiro, Jason 26, 91
Sheline, Lynde 85
Shinn, Dena 91
Shire, Tim 69, 104, 105
Shirt World 251
Showcase Lanes 195
Shriner, Carey 22, 55, 56, 69
Shriner, Jenny 55, 56, 69, 176
Shuk, Millie 91, 178
Shull, Roger 69, 111, 180
Silverman, Jared 29, 76, 91, 94, 138, 170, 173
Silverman, Michelle 79, 175, 184, 186
Simon, David 91, 138, 139
Simon, Kelly 79
Simon, Kevin 79, 134, 145, 162
Simon, Michelle 91
Simon, Steve II 69, 186
Simrell, Geoff 32, 85, 136, 138, 156, 157
Sinclair Mfg. 235
Sintrol of Toledo 256
Skitowski, Mike 79
Slade, Carson 79, 132, 150, 151, 167
Slemp, Tanya 69
Smith, Alanna 85
Smith, Brian 79, 186
Smith, Charles 69, 125, 136, 162
Smith, Courtney 91
Smith, Dave 69
Smith, David McLaughlin 79, 184
Smith, Judy 79
Smith, Lisa 85
Smith, Lynn 49, 52, 85, 109
Smith, Marc 91
Smith, Mike 85, 113, 136
Smith, Shiela 79, 107
Smith, Tammy
Smithers, Ruth 79
Smitty's 244
Sniadecki, Brian 79, 105
Snyder, Michael 69
Snyder, Mike 69, 189
Solo, Kenneth 162
Someplace Else 219
Sowers, Matt 79, 105, 134
Spang, Brent 91, 156
Spang, Todd 27, 72, 79, 94, 136
Spencer, Amy 79
Spencer, Dawn 79
Spencer, Kathy 91
Spender, Ken 85, 136
Spilburg, Jennifer 85, 110, 111, 178, 184
Splitt, Jason, 91, 138
Spray, Tracie 69, 100
Sprow, Barbara 69
St. Bonore, Aaron 85, 110, 134
St. Jacques, Marcy 69
St. Johns Business Machines 244
Staats, Amy 55, 69, 71
Staats, Holly 37, 80, 85

Stager, Dan 69
Stahler, Wesley 91, 184
Start Drugs 195
Start, Christine 85, 132
State Farm — Monasmith 255
State Farm Insurance 230
Stathulis, Stacey 85, 140, 141
Steaple, Eric 91, 156
Steinberg, Steven 85, 140
Stelle, Rich 91
Stelzer, Eric 24, 79
Stelzer, Kim 33, 79
Stefanoni, Dan 31, 64, 69, 136
Sterkowicz, Janet 7, 15, 18, 54, 55, 56, 64, 69, 115, 132, 133, 181, 188
Sterkowicz, Mike 85, 134
Sterling, John 102, 103
Sterling, Mike 136, 156
Stewart, Heidi 69, 103
Stewart, Myron 69, 100, 136
Stibbe, Suzanne 79, 178, 189
Stoll, Grant 91, 138
Stoll, Kathy 91
Stoll, Suzy 80, 85
Stoll, Tom 79
Streeter, Rob 91
Stupsker, Laura 91, 110, 132
Suchomma, Michael 85, 146
Sullins, Bret V. 85
Summers, Tammy 69, 115
Sund, Susan 79, 183, 186, 189
Sunrise Gymnastics Academy 195
Suter, Erin 79
Suttie, Jim 16, 55, 67, 69, 111, 186, 187
Suttie, William 105
Sutton, Dawn 91
Suzon, Jodi 69
Swan, Scott 25, 85, 136
Swangstu, Todd 79
Swanson, Bill 85
Sweebe, Joanna 69
Sylvania Comm. Service Center 222
Sylvania Insurance Agency 195
Sylvania Savings Bank 216
Szmania, John
Szurko, Michael 70
Szurko, Theresa 85

Tailford, Matt 70, 99, 149
Taliaferro, Todd 70
Taylor Buick 237
Taylor, Amy 91, 110
Taylor, Brian 85, 110
Taylor, Jon 79, 140
Taylor, Kathy 70
Taylor, Mark 79, 134, 135
Taylor, Tony 79
Taylor, Wendy 91, 110
Tennis Team 47
Terrill, Matt 79
Thanasiu, Nicolaus 85, 109
The Anderson's 236
The Disk Drive 262
The Greenery 251
The Noral/Her Co. 227
The Renhill Group 256
The Seafood Restaurant 215
Thekdi, Apu 85
Thomas, Kimberly 79, 186
Thornhill, Desma 70, 172
Thornhill, Tracy 91
Tillmore, Heather
Timm, Ryan 40, 85, 136
Tober, Brent 79
Tober, Megan 29, 38, 42, 91, 158
Tober, Patrick Alan 70, 105
Toledo Business Forms, Inc. 232
Toledo Memorial Park & Mausoleum 201
Tollstam, Trey 31, 91, 156
Tombaugh, Ben 14, 15, 30, 79, 136, 143
Town & Country Window Cleaners 257
Traster, Dani 91
Tuck, Jeffrey 91, 160
Tucker, Robert 107
Turley, Todd 13, 70, 123, 136, 137, 279
Turley, Tracey 85, 109, 132, 150, 151, 173
Turner, Jeanine 70
Turner, Patrick 85
Tuschman, Chad 85

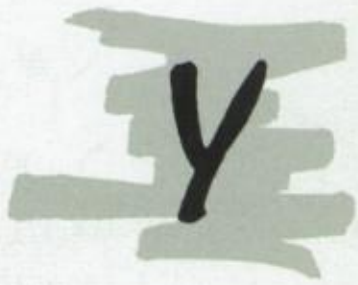


Uebelhart, Missy 8, 14, 79, 174, 175



Valus, Kristen 91, 110, 134, 149
Van Horn, Fane 91
Van Vorce, Christine 85
Vanderpol, Cindy 70
Vanderpol, Todd 79
Vangray, Daphne 70
Venable, Jason 160
Vida, Matt 85, 134
Video Handshake 239
Viking Ski Shop 239
Villalon, Melissa
Vin Devers Dodge 241
Vines, Jenny 70
Vines, Jessica 91
Vischer, Wendy 55, 70
Vogel, Tara 91, 158, 178
Votava, Andy 11, 70, 112, 172, 186
Votava, Brad 85, 112
Vye, Stephanie 91

Waganfeald, Tammy 70
Wahl, Betsy 91, 109
Wahl, Jim 79
Wainstein, Missy 91, 128, 178
Walker, Matthew 85
Walmsley, Sue 79, 178, 184
Walsh, Megan 41, 70, 96, 134
Wamsher, Brandon 91
Ward, Keith 55, 70, 186
Ward, Molly 53, 55, 70
Warrington, Kerry 85, 172
Warszawski, Mark
Warszawski, Peter
Watkins, Brenda 103
Watkins, Corey 79
Watkins, Doug 70, 186
Weeks, Beth 79, 102
Weeks, Doug 85
Wehrley, Rust 91
Weiden, Joel 85
Weidiner, Kristi 79, 109
Weiler, Chad 91, 138
Weinstein, Debbie 91
Weirich, Heather 85
Weirich, Julia 70, 100
Weis, Sarah 80, 85, 158, 159
Weller, Kelli 70, 103
Wells, Julie 46, 85, 184
Welsh, John 105
Werner, Steven 91, 160
Werner, Wendy 79, 102, 103
Westec 210
Wexler, Alan 44, 47, 79
Wexler, Michelle 70, 76, 116, 180, 184
Whelan, Cara 85, 109, 128, 129, 173
Whelan, Chris 55, 70, 128, 190
White, Cassie 70
White, Jennifer 79
Whitt, Sean 136
Wickersham, Mark 70, 105
Wild's Shoe Store 257
Wille, Christy 84, 85
Wille, Jodi 22, 50, 70, 76, 95, 109, 184, 185
Willetts, Kent 91, 156
Willhardt, Doug 79, 130, 131
Willhardt, Jodi 49, 85, 109
Williams, Bob 91, 138, 156
Williams, Douglas
Williams, Jon 85
Williams, Tim 41, 79
Williamson, Brian 79, 136
Williamson, Tammy 79
Wilmoth, Laura 70
Wilson, Laura 89, 91
Window Seat 257
Wise, Tiffany 91, 173, 174, 175, 184
Wonnell, Jim 79
Wonser, Stephen
Woodring, Jennifer 89, 91
Woods, Nancy
Woodville Auto Parts 236
Woutila, Robby 91
Wright, Bill 102, 103
Wright, Robyn 91



Yambor, Ted 70, 104, 105
Yankee Doodle Inn 257
Yarger, Melissa 70, 115, 116, 279
Yeager, Todd 85
Young, Barb 76, 85, 128
Young, Charlie 91, 138, 156
Young, Debbie 91, 109, 128
Young, Jessica 14, 17, 76, 79, 172, 178, 179, 184
Young, Lara 79
Young, Stephanie 5, 26, 39, 75, 85, 173, 174, 184
Young, Stewart 8, 16, 55, 62, 111, 127, 140
Young, Troy 91
Your Special Day 249

Zaleski, Jennifer 91
Zamer, Kelly
Zapiecki, Joel 91
Zatko, Ami 85
Zeisloft, Becky 85, 108, 177
Zemmelman, Matt 91, 138
Zimmerman Heating 210
Zippel, Janna 85
Zohn, Justin 85, 134, 184
Zraik, Jennifer 11, 52, 55, 70, 109, 142, 158

Photo by Cara Hood

A popular alternative to commons of which many seniors took advantage was the senior courtyard. It was considered a privilege and provided a free, more open atmosphere. As the year came to an end, seniors Steve Gorny, Rob Emaheiser, Todd Turley and Keith Podges took a final look back.

Colophon

"Small Talk," the 1986 Wyandotte, Volumne 60, Sylvania Northview High School, was printed by Hunter Publishing Company, Winston-Salem, N.C., with Mr. Doug Bynum as their representative. Twenty-seven students made up the 1986 Wyandotte staff. Yearbook I,II and III were part of the school curriculum and students received one unit of credit toward graduation.

The 1986 Wyandotte is a 9 by 12 inch book with 280 pages. It has a press run of 980 with a 32-page supplement of spring activities to be delivered in August. Forty-six percent of the $29,056.80 budget was raised through advertising with the remaining 54 percent coming from subscriptions priced at $16. Names were stamped in black in the lower right-hand corner of the book for $2. The supplement was mailed for 50 cents.

Several paper stocks were used in "Small Talk." Pages 1 through 16 were printed on eustro paper. Pages 17 through 32 and 49 through 280 were printed on embossed paper. Pages 33 through 48 were printed on dull paper. The endsheets were £210 Paris grey.

Black ink was used throughout the book. Spot color on pages 4 through 7 and 10 through 15 was process yellow. Pages 1 through 3 and 8 and 9 were process blue percentages. Pages 33, 36-37, 40-41 and 44-45 used 265C pantone purple. Pages 50-51, 54-55 used 241C pantone magenta. Pages 98-99 and 102-103 used 321C pantone turquoise spot color. Pages 122-123 and 126-127 used 300C pantone blue spot color. Pages 170-171 and 174-175 used 339C pantone green spot color.

The cover artwork was done by Chris Evans with the printingbeing a lithograph in four color. The cover was laminated and the binding was smythe sewn.

The typestyle for the cover was Mistral. The headline typestyle used on the title page was Helvetica. Headline styles used elsewhere included: Student Life, Metrolite; Lifestyles, primary heads — Van Dijik, secondary heads — Metrolite; Sports, Avant Book; People, Antique Olive; Academics, Helvetica Bold; Clubs, Optima and Rubber Stamp; Advertising, Eurostyle.

Body copy was in ten point Avant Book with a two point leading and the divider copy was set in 14 point. Captions were set at eight point with a two point leading. Rule lines throughout the book were set by the yearbook staff.

Different percentage screens were used throughout the book. Screens in Student Life, Lifestyles and People sections were 20 percent grey.

The 1985 Wyandotte received many awards including a Buckeye from the Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, a medalist award fron the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and a first place from the American Scholastic Press Association.

Arrangements for senior pictures were left to the students with the choice of going to Scott Hall Photography or Powell Studios. Underclassmen pictures were taken by Portrait World.

We would like to thank all the administrators, teachers and students of Northview who aided in the publication and distribution of this book.

Staff

Editor:	Julie Scheidel
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	Harold Perkins
	Ashley Puckett

Photo by Cara Hood

Celebrating one of the special moments of their senior year are Jeff Diha, Brian Haddad, Todd Rush, Duane Andrews, Keith Ward, and Dan Stefanoni. Senior parties were a way to enjoy good times with friends and capture memories that would endure beyond high school.

Catcha later

"Hey, it's been real!"
"Yeah, I'll see you around."
"Keep in touch."
"Don't worry — I'll write and call."
"I'll miss you."

Goodbyes. The most difficult type of encounter one had to face. But as the end of the school year approached, "goodbyes" were inevitable.

But why was this expression so hard to utter? "Goodbye" signaled a parting, a separation, an end to something special. It meant that things would never be quite the same again—no more rowdy Friday pep assemblies, no more enchanting Homecoming dances and no more enlightening commons conversations.

Whether welcomed or feared, the moment had to come. It began with a special look, then a warm hug. Next came some smiles and laughs when remembering good times, mixed with some tears of regret. Lastly, there were a few parting words to express those indescribable feelings associated with "goodbyes"—a mixture of sorrow for an end to a memorable period in life along with anticipation for what the future held.

Dear,
I'm really
glad we met
cause I really
like you. Probably
more than you liked
me. I haven't liked
anyone more than I like
you. You make me
very happy. That's
one of the reasons I get
both of my parents like
and hope to see ya
Hope ya have a

Dear Brenda,
Love ya,
Hope we'll
always be friends
no matter what!

Dan, Had a great time in choir.
Hope to see ya in the fall have
fun over the summer

Love ya,
Nancy "89"
-n-
Ray "89"

Dan,
Your Yearbook
sure
does smell
like Shit. Um I'm
signing everyones
yearbook, so don't get
the impression that your
somthin' special. There is a
man in a suit waiting outside
our English room
window I wonder who he
is, what he does. He is
wearing Satin Pants. But
enough of this idle chat.
Let me try my hand at a poem.
Dan
Your love spans the great seven Seas.
It's also deep and wide
It encompasses every thing
including angie's deep insides.

The Preceding Note was written by one Scott Boyd

Blackspots made by the manufacturer.

Dan,
It was
having
You
with

Dan,

I am really glad that I got to know you. I have had so much fun with you in Algebra. All of the times that you have helped me understand my homework, I probably wouldn't have passed the class without you! All of times that we joked around... just remember that "You're the Only One"! I hope that we have some classes next year together! Good Luck with the upcoming year! I hope you have a great one!

Your friend

Love,

Kelly

Have a Great Summer!

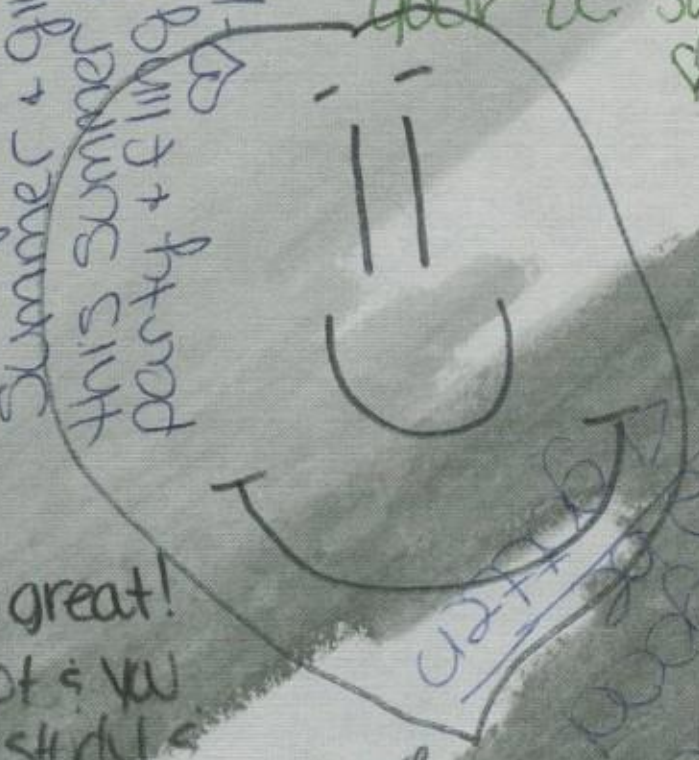
DANNY,
Hey Dan, I'm not gonna write on your cast, hope you don't mind too much. (homosexual implication)
So it's been a year
and nothin' more
let's drink lot's of beer
and Fall on the floor
↖ a poem, short, bad, ineffective → It's all in the mind y'know.
We're great, we rule
let's go out & steal a pool.
SO, hey!
Mikey

DAN,
I wont write
ANything too bad
about you. I
know the truth,
your just jealous!
♡
Dawn

Dan,
I wont write
anything too bad
about you. I know
the truth you are
just jealous about
my Big Cod
Eric

Dan,
Hey! Guess whats comin
up soon, another company
picnic - should we get some
CC? That was funny! I
know I'll be seeing you over
the summer! Take care &
your a sweetie!
♡-Jenni

I meet you
I know that
e, but I really
made A(geeks)
ing there
moment :)
ou cat
ing to
just
e cool
e caps.
the caps
Danny,
I'm really glad
this year -
is a typical line,
mean it, you
very interesting
wasn't a dull m
you sober
arms :) I'm
to give them
for you :) Have
summer & give
this summer
party & clim
Love

Danny -

hey Babe - English has been great!
Youre right! I did sleep alot & you
studied but next year I'll study &
you'll sleep hey! I hope your summer
is super great & I hope I'll see you
maybe at the mall or the Giant
or even in your car! I hope we
became better friends next year
cuz youre such a sweetheart
be careful this summer
I hope to see
you
Love
Kathy